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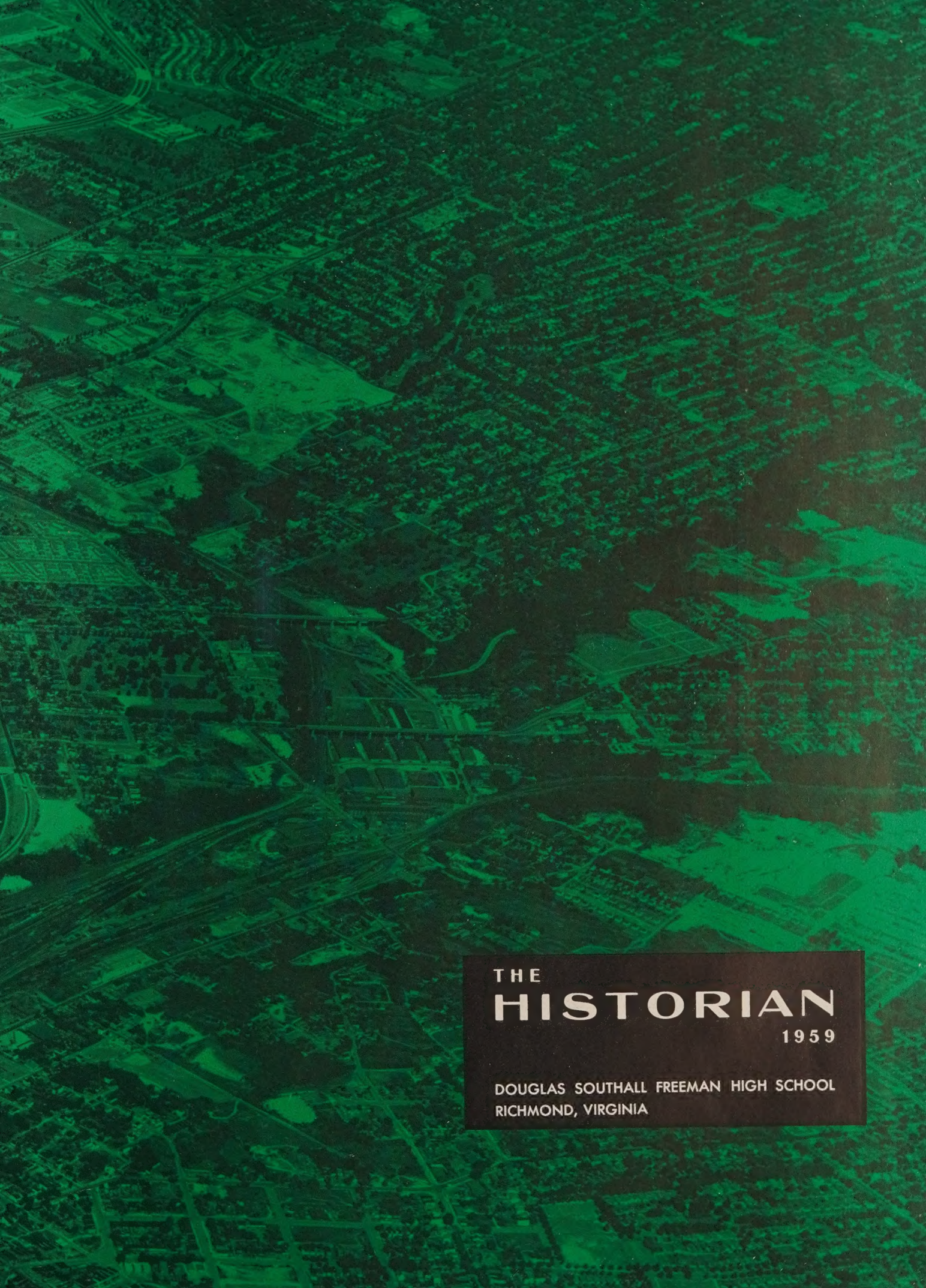


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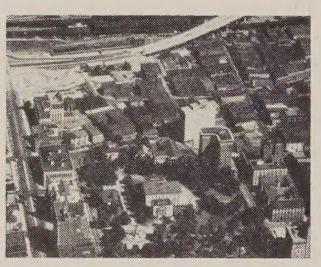
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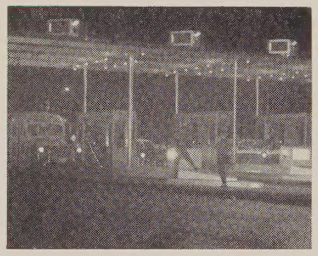
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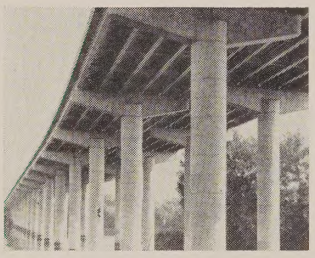
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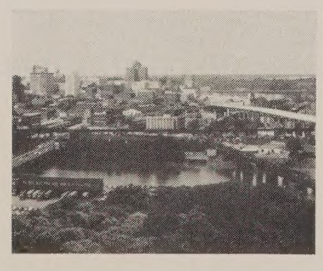
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Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike parallels story of school year

The Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike is nothing new in Richmond; it is history repeating itself. In 1824 a twenty-mile gravel road stretched from Manchester to the Pocahontas Bridge over the Appomattox River to link Richmond and Petersburg. Today traffic flows between the two cities over an $80,000,000 engineering project which opened June 30, 1958.

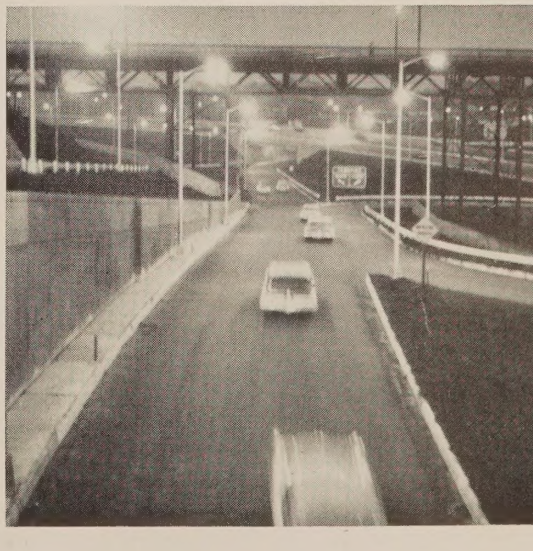
This sweeping thirty-five mile stretch of concrete and asphalt unfurled to Richmonders a landscape strangely unfamiliar, as curious Freemanites joined bumper-to-bumper traffic with motorists getting their first look at the pike the night of its official opening. During the summer months students were part of caravans of Sunday drivers lazily enjoying the beauty of majestic curves, open vistas, and the historic James flowing serenely beneath six lanes of traffic. Whizzing to the Petersburg football game in November, Rebels felt a prickle of excitement at the thought of victory.

The turnpike and its progress can be paralleled by the life and growth of Douglas Freeman High School. The daily advance on the doors of DSF commenced a busy school day as early construction of the toll road laid foundations for the future. The toll road and the school library challenged travellers and students to use modern facilities procured by the toil of others. The end of a day found weary motorists zooming home in a newer, speedier, more luxurious way while the liberated Freemanite searched for a quick ride home.

As the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike cuts a wide swath through the city, so the 1959 HISTORIAN traces the story of this school year at Douglas Freeman.

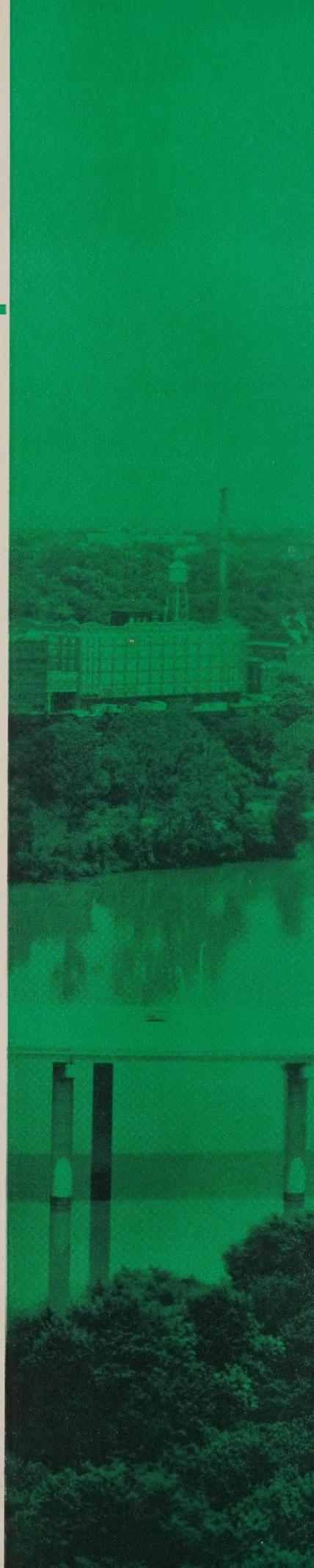






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Rebels open year with football, transfers, fair



Days spent at the beach, the summer job, the relaxation of summer vacation all became only pleasant memories when the 8:40 bell heralded the beginning of a new school year. Deep tans, empty notebooks, new faces, and the lengthening line outside the guidance office were signs of the times. Friends claimed a new lunch table and shared the experiences of the first day. Those exciting hours stretched into weeks and things began to settle into an old familiar pattern.

A half-day holiday brought with it the fair—the excitement of new rides, the thrill of trying to win a teddy bear, the noise of the midway, and the sticky-sweet smell of cotton candy.



A rainy August day drives barefoot football players into the gym. The team listens intently while Coach Bill Long patiently explains a complicated play to his "Cinderella Four."

Two of Douglas Freeman's 200 transfers in the 1958-59 session, Mike and Pat Baird, seek the assistance of Miss Faye Hill in setting up schedules for their junior year.

Carpie Gould, one of the many attracted by the fun and thrills of a carousel ride at the State Fair, perches gleefully on a rearing white stallion.



Summer restlessness settles into fall routine



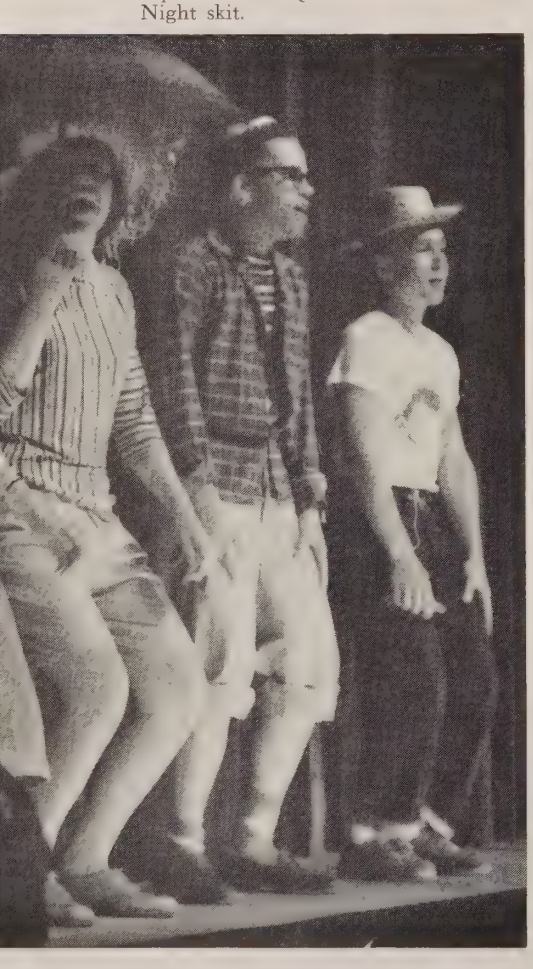
Enjoying a last chance to gather outside, a group of senior athletes discusses the day's events before the 8:40 bell. With the advent of nippy weather, the boys would move inside to lounge on a radiator in the front hall.

Fall fell slowly as warm sunny days grew shorter and leaves began to hint at colors of red and gold. Familiar sights such as garbage cans decorating the flagpole and a group of boys calling greetings to passers-by from the front steps each morning were evidence of a general feeling of restlessness. Soon, however, everyone settled down to meet the demands of ever increasing work.

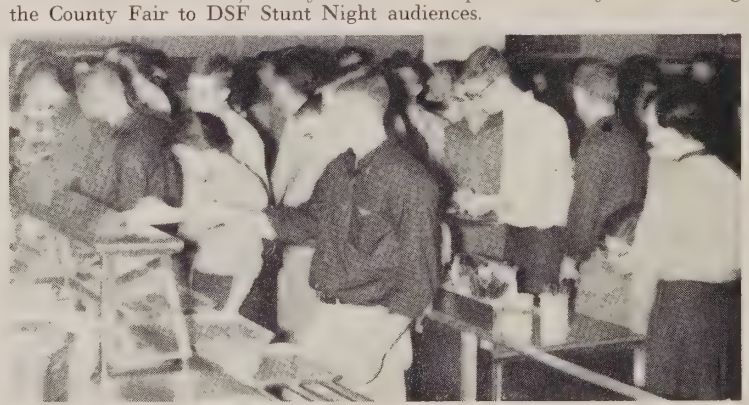
A colorful horse race posted in the front hall marked the progress of each class in the *Commentator's* annual subscription drive. To end the drive, *Commentator* subscribers danced at a sock hop given by the staff and decorated with newspapers plastering the walls.

The World's Fair opened its gates to school audiences October 10-11 with ring mistress Lulu Tharin introducing the cast which brought the wonders of the world to DSF. The French Pavilion offered

Precision abandoned, Hartley Campbell, Bob Davis, and Dave Montgomery lose themselves in the laugh-provoking capers of the Quill and Scroll Stunt Night skit.



Exercising his senior privilege, Tris Hyde manages to be first in the lunch line. Junior Tommy Grant hurries him along, while hungry Rebels, wondering what the lunch will be, crowd in behind them. *Below:* Amid hay bales and farm animals, faculty members masquerade as hayseeds to bring the County Fair to DSF Stunt Night audiences.







Sidelined with a charley-horse after a magnificent 84-yard touchdown dash nullified by a penalty for illegal procedure, Steve Stevenson receives a patch-up job from hustling managers Tommy Dew, John Irby, George Allen, and Larry Hubschman. Hungry for the taste of a Group I victory, he returned to score the lone marker in the Rebels' 6-0 decision over Manchester.

Parisian Madeline, the faculty provided a county fair complete with live animals. Scottish lasses sang and the ancient Roman Court copped top honors for the Latin Club's second consecutive win.

With a trace of summer still lingering in the air, thoughts turned to the coming Friday nights when the student body would gather again to share the victories and defeats of the boys in blue and gray.Swiftly the busy days flowed by until that long awaited moment came when the team clashed with their first Group I competitors.

The stands at City Stadium filled early with cheering spectators. The cheerleaders, fresh and vivacious, led the crowd in frenzied cheer after cheer. The team rushed onto the field and the game began against Manchester. Shouts erupted from the throats of the spirited onlookers as the first touchdown of the season placed the determined Rebels ahead. With the 6-0 defeat of Manchester, the Freeman stands went wild and ecstatic people, hugging and praising their victors, flooded the field.

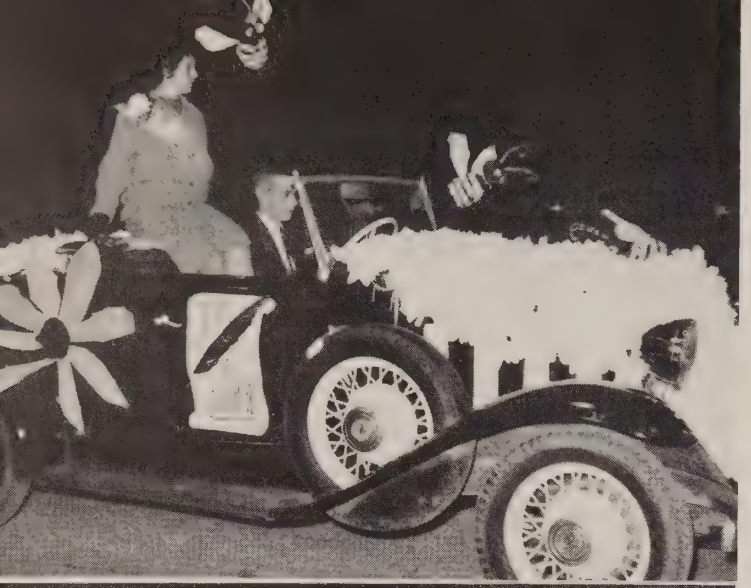
Later in the week, the photographer arrived to take individual pictures for the yearbook. Many boys, forgetting the proper attire, found themselves wearing an ill-fitted jacket, and a tie straightened by a nimble-fingered yearbook staff member. Students fumbled backstage into the brightly lit world of photography equipment, seated themselves under a blinding light and shifted to the right position. They smiled, gave their name and grade and trudged back to study hall.

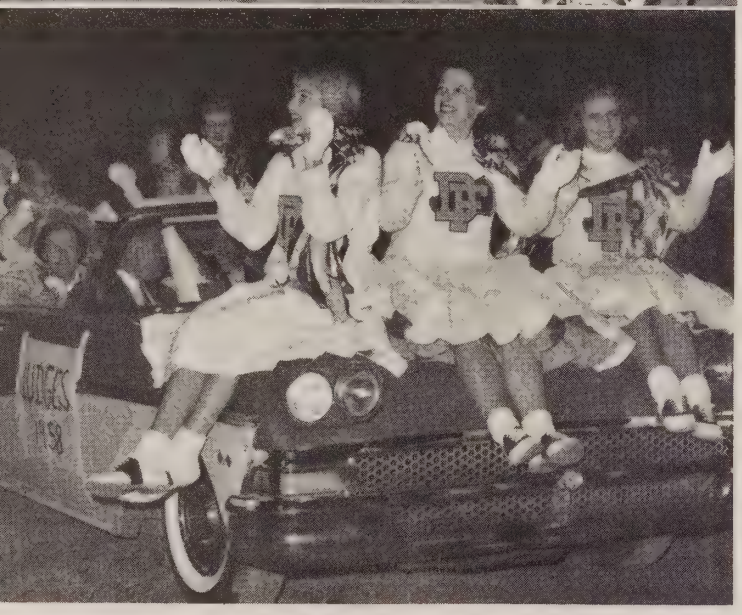


Danny Moseley and Riley Eacho wait in line as Don Hurst positions students according to height. Jay Johnston, in shirt sleeves while another student wears his coat, slouches casually; baffled Barry Fratkin waits for the next card to stamp. In panic, Carrie Lee Tepper screams as Barry Starke gets past Hartley Campbell without his card.

Bedraggled cheerleaders, braving a drenching rain, splash through puddles with their big flash cards to kick off the HISTORIAN subscription drive at the Saint Christopher's football game.







Bumble bees buzz around Nancy Roche and Andy Shields and into a field of flowers as the winning Quill and Scroll float passes the reviewing stand. *Below:* In the lead car, exuberant cheerleaders, Dodie Benson, Tish Paschall and Carolyn Hickey, escort the judges around the field.

Princesses, floats add Homecoming glamour

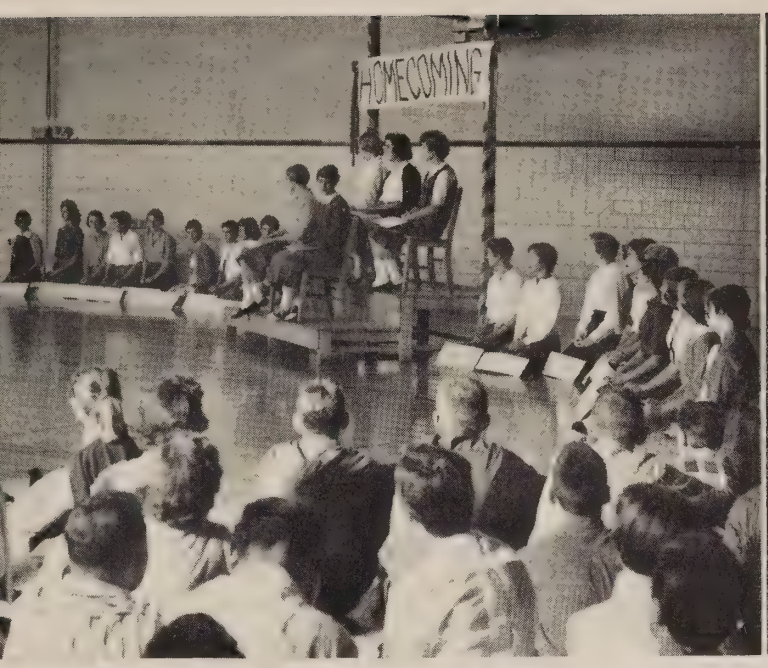
The hours spent in cutting crepe paper, collecting mattress boxes, stuffing paper napkins in badminton nets and running to the drugstore for another limeade were all forgotten as each exhausted club member proudly waited to see his own creation circle the track in the pre-game Homecoming parade. The parade lined up across the street from school and princesses hurriedly stuck loose decorations back on borrowed convertibles. Each girl nervously pinned on a chrysanthemum and reminded herself to smile as the parade began to move.

The princesses' new suits added sharp splotches of color to the crowd as they took their places in the section especially reserved for them in the stands. As the first half of the football game drew to a close, the question of who would wear the crown of Homecoming Queen was first in everyone's mind. The tension mounted as the princesses lined up in the middle of the field. Those who had helped decorate a car crossed their fingers and silently hoped that theirs would be the one to win the trophy for the best decorated float.

Soon the first announcement came. Quill and Scroll members congratulated each other as their Model A Ford, disguised as a cluster of flowers attracting oversize bees, took top honors. The French Club car, depicting a charming café scene under a flower bedecked canopy, was awarded second prize.

Homecoming princesses representing clubs and classes are Suzanne Drake, Pam Curtis, Carole Harris, Jill Gary, Crystal Winston, Carpie Gould, Sue Cosby, Peggy Taylor, Bobbie Loth, Brooke Davila, Charlotte Grinnan, Peggy Rogers, Judy Musser, Phoebe Flinn, Carrie Lee Tepper, Susan Shepherd, Joan Faulhaber, Candy Smith, Kristy Knapp, Babs Beaumont, Nancy Roche, Judy Smith and Pam Salisbury. *Not pictured:* Betty Jean Creedle, Janet Hartman, Suzan Rutan, Nancy Wantz.







All eyes focus on the Homecoming Court, assembled in the gym a week before the big night. Votes were cast in homerooms the following Monday. In the right picture, the results of student balloting are revealed as Suzanne Drake, left, hears the announcement that she is queen. In the foreground, the two maids of honor, freshman Pam Curtis and junior Carole Harris, join in the applause as a roar of approval re-echoes across the Rebel stadium.

Applause exploded from the stands as Mr. Mears crowned Pam Curtis and Carole Harris Homecoming Attendants. Finally the big moment came . . . and the suspense which had been building up for days burst into a roar of approval from the cheering crowd as Mr. George Moody, Superintendent of Schools, placed on Suzanne Drake's head the crown of Homecoming Queen. Cheers and applause greeted Suzanne and her two attendants as they rode around the track in the winning cars.

The evening drew to a close with a dance decorated with college pennants and autumn leaves used to carry out a fall motif. The Queen and her princesses were honored by a dance singularly for them, and as the last strains of music died away, the excitement of Homecoming ended for another year.

Suzanne Drake begins her reign as 1959 Homecoming Queen when Mr. George Moody, Superintendent of Schools, places the golden crown on her head.



The cosmopolitan French Club float, second-place winner in the trophy competition, circles the field. Mlle. Brooke Davila looks the part of a princess in her colorful café, complete with red and white checked table cloth, striped canopy, and a candle in a bottle.





Dignity gives way to informality as beaming new members of the Quill and Scroll receive smiles and words of congratulations from parents, teachers, and students at a reception in the library.

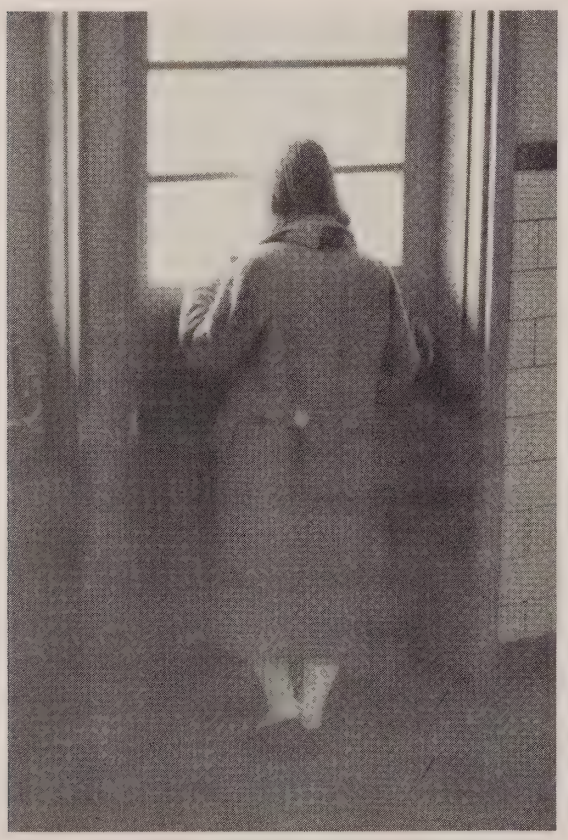
Parents take pride in student efforts

With stealth parents crept through the halls, slid into the auditorium, and settled into their seats. To conceal them from the prodding eyes of students, all precautions were taken to seat parents for the Honor Society and Quill and Scroll tappings. Before the inductions members explained the high ideals of each honor group. With a quill, nineteen upperclassmen were tapped into the Quill and Scroll. A week later the National Honor Society tapped twenty-four seniors. Proud parents greeted their elated children in the library and exchanged the dignity of the tapping for punch or coffee.

After following the schedules of their sons and daughters at a PTA meeting earlier in the year, parents returned to DSF November 18 for consultation with teachers. Smiling hostesses and registration tables welcomed parents' entrances. Greeted by lengthy lines, parents finally conferred with teachers about son or daughter. With sighs of relief, they thanked teachers and left cheerfully after another day of Parent Visitation.

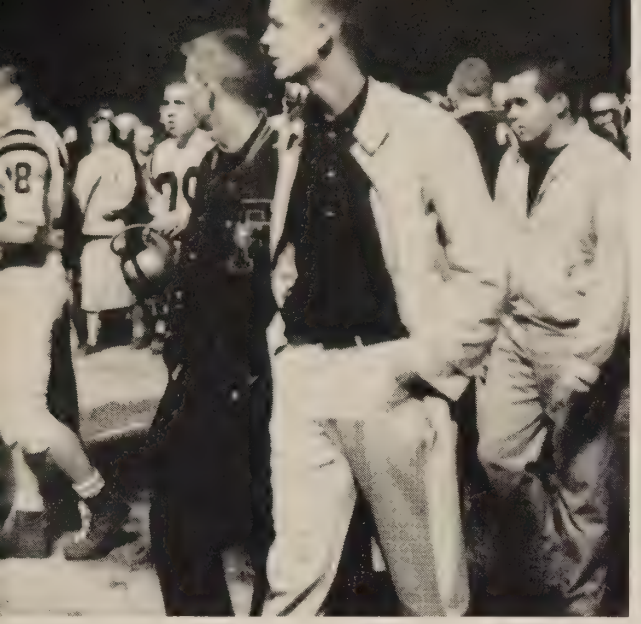
The strains of "A Trumpet at Night" floated out into the vast expanse of the Mosque auditorium. For the first time Douglas Freeman's band was the one chosen to play at the Virginia Education Association Convention. The elated band members nervously prepared backstage for the concert, and, with uniforms straightened, took their places on the Mosque stage. Mr. Purdie raised his baton and the weeks of practice were culminated in a masterful performance.

Leslie Brown hesitates in the warmth of the school before facing the blustery wind of a chilly fall day.



In a room filled with evidences of student activity, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hatchett listen intently as Mrs. Mary Eubank discusses their son's progress.





Taking a post-game stroll, David Wilson and Smitty Smith survey the Highland Springs football players. With one football game left, the Rebel cage co-captains seem to anticipate the transition from gridiron to the hardwood.

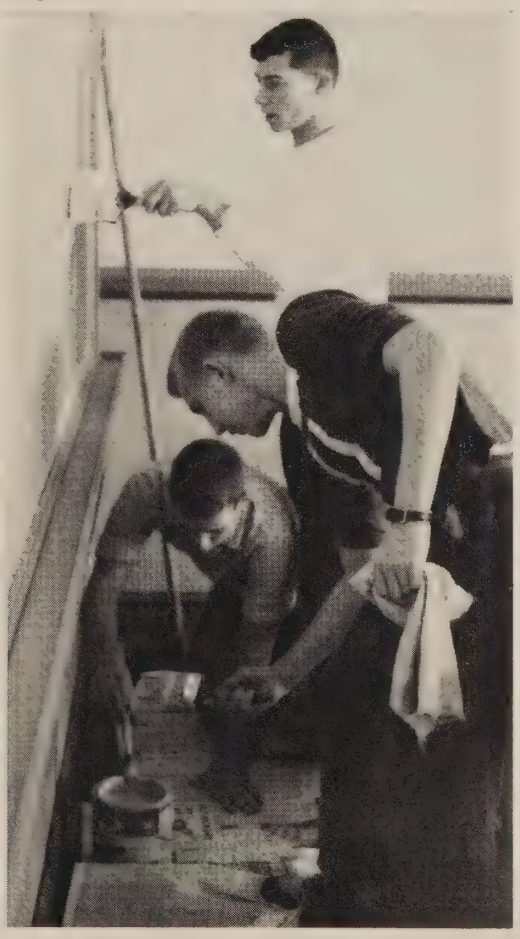


An inside view of the Junior Class Car Wash reveals John Campbell giving a car a thorough cleaning with suds and spray.



"Come, ye thankful people, come," echoes throughout the auditorium as the Hi-Y joins the Glee Club in presenting a musical thanks for a fruitful season.

With dripping paint and swishing brushes, Key Clubbers Stanley Hughes, Bucky Pritchard, and George Miffleton give bulletin boards a fresh coat of paint.



In the football season with its high competitive enthusiasm, spectators felt the thrill of unity as students, parents, and teachers pooled their efforts to cheer the team to victory. In the confusion and agitation of every game, red noses, frozen feet, and chilling winds were forgotten as the will to win was instilled in every loyal Rebel.

Soon students were caught up in the activities of many busy days and fall progressed steadily, accompanied by projects, term papers, and car washes. An inspiring assembly accentuated the full meaning of the coming Thanksgiving holiday. The spirit of giving spread through the entire auditorium as representatives of each homeroom and club presented gaily decorated baskets of food and clothing for needy families, and the glee club accentuated the prevailing Thanksgiving spirit in music.

A feeling of sadness swept over the school as the student body gathered for the last football pep rally. Memories of a season that had passed all too quickly were going to be hard to put aside. Proud to have been a part of the team's victories, yet unhappy to see their wonderful seniors step down for juniors to take their places, students watched the traditional ceremony honoring the graduating members of the team.



Left: Paint brushes move up and down in steady rhythm. Miss Dorothy Jordan and seniors Pam Salisbury, Sara Farley, and Suzan Rutan rush to finish a flat before curtain time. *Center:* Crouched behind the scenery, Pat Burke restudies his entrance cues. *Right:* Before going to join the audience, Miss Marlise Bok adds finishing touches to Susie Haid's make-up, to complete the characterization of Mrs. Savage.

Hilarious moments highlight class dramatics

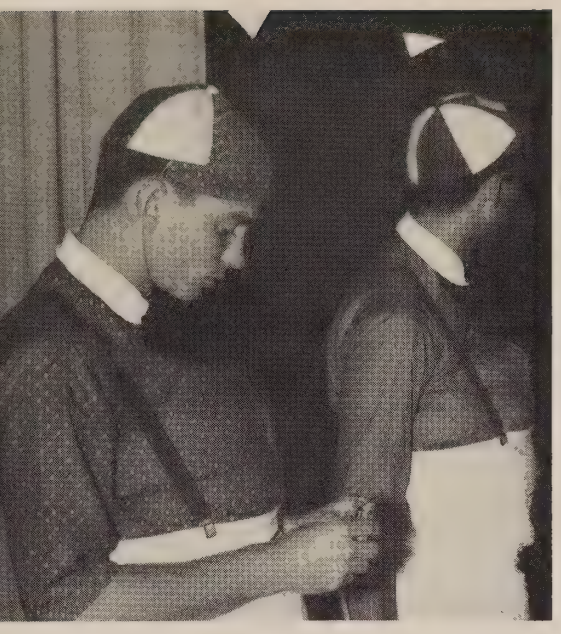
Seemingly never-ending weeks of rehearsals were over. Suddenly it was the night of the performance of "The Curious Savage," which was to draw a parallel between the egg shell world of the patients in a "home for gentle people" and the normalities of a modern day world. Behind stage, butterflies fluttered in each stomach and cold hands clutched scripts. Cast members hurriedly adjusted the last prop and took their places as the lights blinked. The mumble of the audience quieted, the curtains parted, and the senior play began.



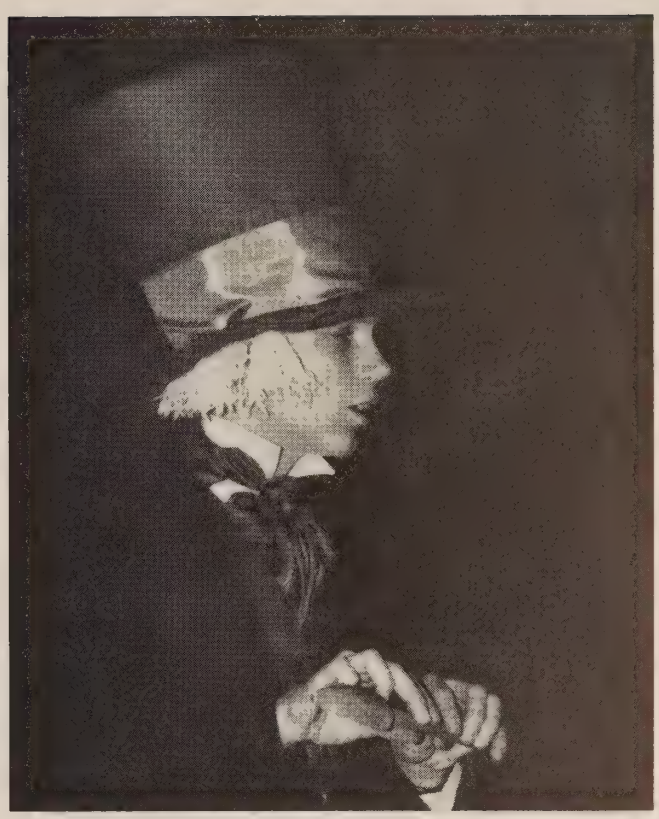
Concerned inmates watch Dr. Emmett, portrayed by Stuart Johnson, reprimand Judge Savage, Steve Kamsky, for bullying the patients at the rest home.



Fairy May, Cary Farley, listens in awe to Mrs. Savage's colorful recollections of a brief career as a witch in a Broadway production of Macbeth.



Pat and Mike Baird as Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee pause before their entrance. The twins bounced vigorously on and off stage, adding joviality and merriment to already lively goings-on.



The stove pipe hat, flowing tie and Dutch-boy bob work a transformation and Randy Trow becomes the Mad Hatter.

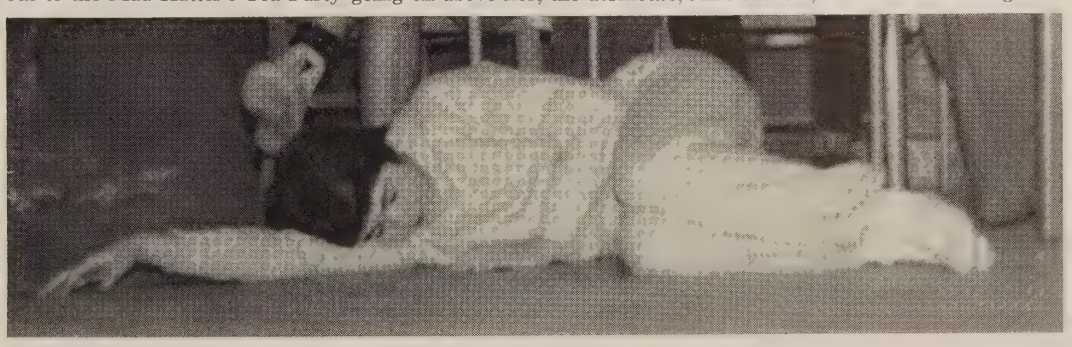


"I'm late! I'm late!" shouted a white rabbit as the curtain rose and the first act of Junior Talent Night opened to the audience the world of Wonderland. Dainty Alice, portrayed by 6 foot, 155 pound Bill Chapman, tumbled into Wonderland on a sliding board, to find herself gazing at an erratic tea party given by the Mad Hatter, Randy Trow, the tardy White Rabbit, Kitty Meade, and a lethargic dormouse, Julie Martin.

On a strange journey through Wonderland, Alice and her weird companions met Rebel entertainers in the guise of the Cheshire Cat, Humpty-Dumpty, and Old Father William. Alice and her party encountered at court the boisterous Queen of Hearts, quarterback Jay Johnston and the henpecked King, Gil Roberts.

As the evening ended, the Wonderland characters faded slowly from Alice's dream, and she woke to the applause of a delighted audience.

In the wings, Doug Lloyd checks lighting cues while Joan Harmon and prompter Judy Musser follow the dialogue. Cross-legged on the floor, Ed Newman coaxes an uncooperative telephone bell. *Below:* Oblivious to the Mad Hatter's Tea Party going on above her, the dormouse, Julie Martin, dreams of twinkling bats.





Edward "Pope" Gregory illustrates a point in his frank talk to a joint meeting of the Key Club and the Hi-Y.

New fallen snow heralds the Christmas season

One wintry morning everyone woke to discover the peaceful, chalk-white world which only a new snowfall can bring. Every-day objects were transformed by the milky cleanness of snowflakes falling gently from a dull winter sky. The walks, the magnolia trees, the football field and the baseball diamond all lay hidden under a beautiful white frosting as winter left her calling card at Douglas Freeman.

Winter blew sharp blasts of wind as the days grew shorter and shorter. Cars slipped and skidded through the parking lot and students braved the hazards of icy walks leading to school. On the night of December 11



After school on a snowy day, David Wilson and Joel Laster can't resist the temptation to throw just one snowball.

A soft carpet of white covers the football field as the players' bench sits lonely and forlorn, deserted for the warmth of the gym and the excitement of another basketball season.



coaches, parents, and students struggled through deepening drifts to reach the Westwood Club for the football banquet. Over that weekend the snow continued, bringing an unexpected but welcome holiday from school work. Ice skates and sleds took the place of books for several fun-filled days. Chills and spills on the ice and collisions on sleds added excitement but meant cuts and bruises for many. The snow-covered hills of Roslyn and the Country Club and the frozen lake at the University of Richmond were crowded with people from morning to night. All too soon, the dazzling whiteness of the new snow melted, changing to slushy gray, and students reluctantly returned to classes.

Members of the Hi-Y and Key Club boldly defied the weather one stormy night to hear the Reverend Edward "Pope" Gregory, curate of St. Mark's Church, speak at school in a joint meeting of the two clubs. Extra-curricular activities helped school work to pass quickly before the busy rush of the Christmas holidays.

Mingled with the ting of street corner Santa Claus'

bells, the echoing reminder spread throughout town; "Rush, rush, rush, only eight more days 'til Christmas . . . seven days . . . six days . . . hurry, hurry, hurry . . ."

Almost busier than the North Pole, DSF buzzed with excited plans hushed secrets, and undercover grins as students schemed. The drawing of numbers took place at lunch tables and bells jingled mysteriously from under hems of skirts. Mistletoe appeared and the fragrant aroma of pine boughs mixed with classroom chalk and pencil shavings. On Wednesday and Thursday, the traditional Christmas story cast its spell when the drama class presented the annual pageant.

In the halls, in every classroom, in the cafeterias, students and teachers alike felt the little swelling twinge of excitement. Friday arrived at last and Christmas vacation was only a few hours away. Trolls and elves entered the cafeteria with Santa Claus, and caroling voices echoed throughout the halls while foreign language classes gave the glee club musical competition.

At 3:25 when the bell at last shouted out freedom, spirited students broke all evacuation records. The walls reverberated with the lingering traces of student life but the students themselves had gone for two weeks of parties, teas, and relaxation.

Christmas Eve services ended with flakes of snow creating illusions of expectation, hope and peace in the blustery winter night. The snow did not last, but it had created the atmosphere of a Christmas card day.

Resolutions were made and broken by the time a lonely and almost forgotten school again embraced its friends, the sleepy-eyed students who straggled in, supposedly refreshed after a long vacation but still glowing with the faint remembrance of colored lights and tinsel.

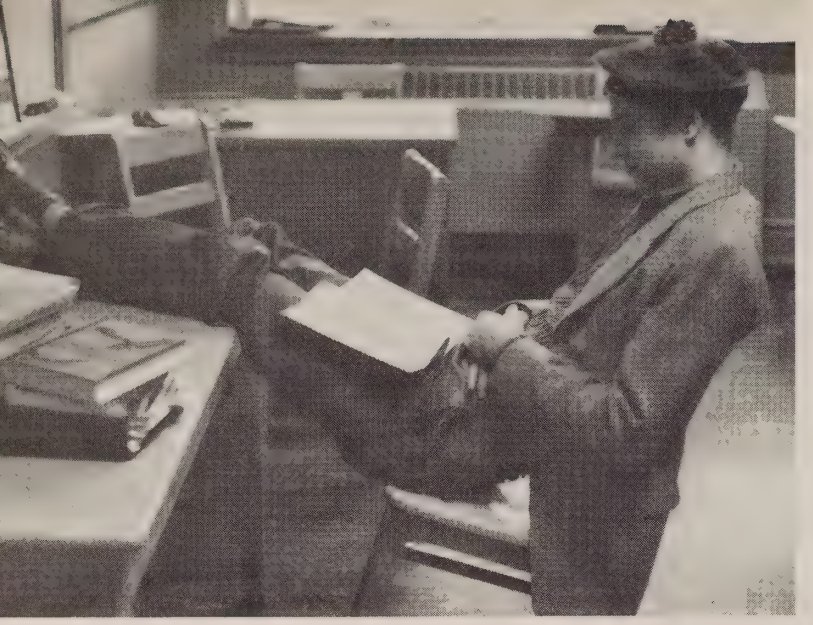


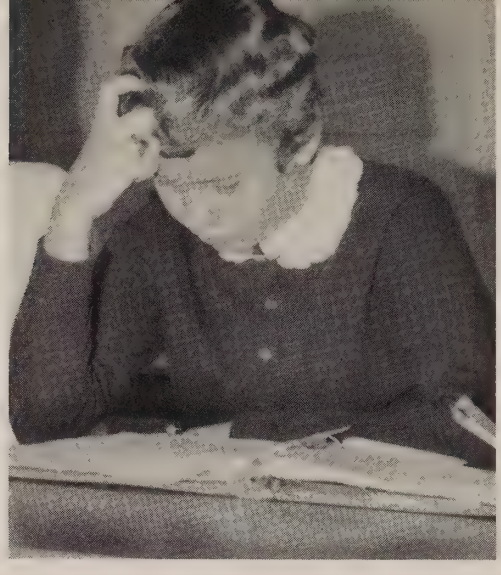


Puzzled, curious, and delighted children watch Sara Farley explain a game at the Y-Teen-Key Club Christmas party in the William Byrd Community House. *Below:* Mr. Purdie directs the Glee Club in the special Christmas assembly while in the background Anne Alex White narrates the pageant.



The spotlight centers on the madonna, portrayed by Barbara Flowers, as shepherds, angels, and wise men offer their gifts to the Christ child in the Christmas pageant.





With college acceptances pending, seniors Earle Nettles, left, and Babs Beaumont illustrate two different approaches to studying for midwinter exams.



Majorette-hostesses Frances Fulghum, Joan Faulhaber, Patsy Highfill and Anne Jolly greet arriving musicians as they register for the All-State Band Festival.

Mid-year brings exams, pictures, and new fads

"Will members of the FHA please come to the gym to have their picture taken!" Messages blared forth from the PA system causing chaos in classes as various organizations were called. Determined yearbook staff members armed with lists and dragging a photographer descended upon the gym in an attempt to procure pictures for the HISTORIAN. Exasperated teachers, interrupted in the middle of almost every sentence, watched numbly as students tramped in and out of class. With the 3:25 bell, exhausted staff members emerged from the gym, satisfied with the knowledge that the burden of taking organization pictures was completed. The sweet feeling of success was short lived, however, for a defective lens made it necessary for thirty pictures to be retaken!

Rainy afternoons drove enthusiastic golfers off the greens and into a warm house to play pool. Later on in the evening after homework was finished, students relaxed in an easy chair before the TV set. Modern jazz by Henry Mancini issued forth and an All-American detective in a Brooks Brothers suit appeared. "They're rioting in Africa . . ." began a government class on propaganda, which prompted students to rush out and buy the latest Kingston Trio record, "The Hungry i."

Crazy legs pranced into view under tarten kilts or bermudas, and bright colors knew no bounds. Baggy sweaters and headache bands completed the outfits of fashion conscious Freeman girls. Paisley prints appeared in shirts, ties, and belts of the well-dressed DSF



With an exaggerated grin, HISTORIAN editor-in-chief, Carrie Lee Tepper, coaxes smiles from members of a club before they have their picture snapped for the yearbook. Barry Fratkin checks the alignment while Warren Trevvett aids photographer Jesse Pennell in adjusting his camera.



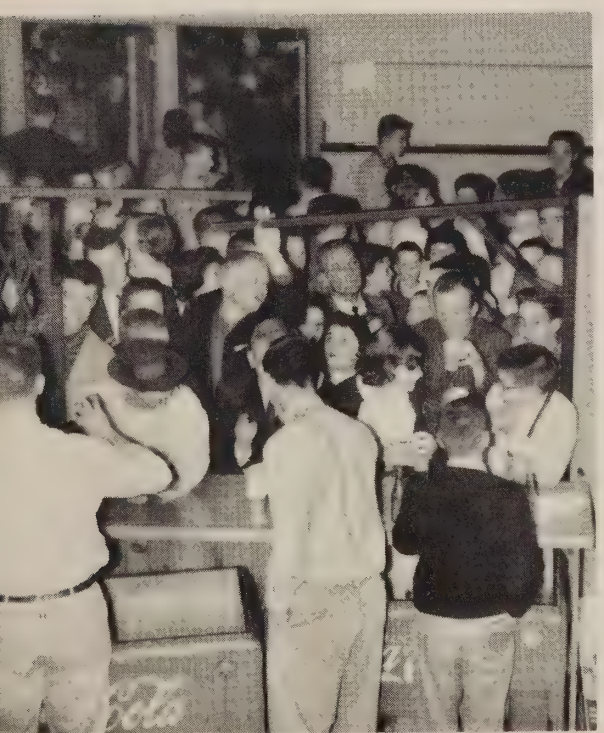
Mr. Sharon Hoose rehearses with the 90-member Workshop Band for their upcoming concert on Sunday, February 8.

boy in last attempts to blot out the memories of horrifying balloons and trapezes.

During the lull between basketball and football seasons, the formation of the basketball team and constant practice spanned the weeks before the actual competitive season began. At pep rallies skits by the cheerleaders portrayed Rebel victories over the team for the night's battle, and masculine roars of approval from the team, seated in their usual sacred corner, interrupted them. Views and predictions of the coaches and encouraging words from selected members of the team sparked the crowd's singing of spirited school songs. At the end of the rousing pep rallies, students went to their classes eager for the night's game.

Listening to clocks tick loudly in silent rooms, students stared at open books, tried to study for mid-semester exams, and realized that all the semester's work couldn't be crammed into one night. Curling up on beds, they fell asleep, the impending crisis of exams forgotten.

With the discordant sounds of tuning instruments and the flurry of rehearsals, Douglas Freeman's Band played host to the All-State Band in February. The 200 visiting band members from thirty Virginia high schools, divided into concert and workshop bands, practiced for two days under the batons of Mr. Allen Bone and Mr. Sharon Hoose, music directors of Duke University and Lane High School. A concert for the public on Sunday afternoon climaxed the week-end.



Hot, thirsty Rebel cage fans pour out of the gym to stretch cramped legs and get a coke at halftime.



Everyone gazes for the seemingly lost basketball in a hotly contested intramural game. The Saturday league attracted some sixty boys who did not play varsity or JV basketball.



Elated Rebel partisans shout and applaud the solemn TJ bench into desolate remorse. Whooping up a ten-point lead in the third quarter after the DSF cagers had trailed by 11-1, the fans talk up the reality of Douglas Freeman's second victory over the Jeffs.

Winter brings painters, games, plays to DSF

Through the winter, student life proceeded, seemingly unconcerned with painters. Classes moved to small rooms in out of the way corners. Constant calls came over the PA system for the painters, and the smell of newly colored walls lingered for weeks, until the once unfamiliar faces of the workmen became part of the school scene. Students crawled through the slowly moving scaffold in desperate attempts to get to their lockers or to reach their seats in assembly. When the dance season arrived, seniors and juniors discovered that the scaffolding was perfect for hanging crepe paper and suspending parachutes.

Basketball season bounded into prominence as Rebel cagers dribbled their way over Group I teams. Caught up in the prickling excitement of victory, DSF fans kept up their avid support of Douglas Freeman teams.

Carrying portable radios, loyal fans attended the clash between the Rebels and the Hermitage Panthers. Had the cheering Freemanites lost their spirit? Had rock'n' roll replaced their will to win? No! Rebels



Silhouetted on a scaffolding, a painter continues his job in the temporary solitude of the vacant second floor stairwell. *Below:* Evacuated and shrouded for painting, the typing room is an island of emptiness, its silence broken only by the tap-tap of Tris Hyde's typewriter and the shuffling feet of painter E. W. Kelley.





The story series, Agnes Brown, stars Anne Alex White, recently married twice, once by husband Bill Shelton. The six parents, Darlene Neal, and Sharon Feldstein, frowns on strange twists



Entering her daughter's college as a freshman, Mrs. Abigail Adams Ware in her locks a brief space as she finds herself the unaccustomed center of a road trip. Pictured (l-r) are members, Bill Shelton, Mrs. Freeman and Bill Wheeler



A burst of suspended sugary transforms the auditory silhouette of a child arriving for the Sweetheart Dance on St. Valentine's Day



waps tuned to WLEE's broadcast of the DSF basketball game. The first locally broadcast athletic event from the Bobel gym intrigued students and teachers, who stopped in their work to examine the radio equipment. The professional broadcasters entertained Mr. Mears, who confidently predicted a Bobel victory. After the game fans rushed home to ask parents if they had heard the game or to listen to their tape recordings of the event.

The mystical Irish world of reverdies emerged when work began on "Land of Heart's Desire," the DSF entry in the Central District One-Act Play Festival, held this year at Douglas Freeman. An excited cast returned from the State Festival in Charlottesville on March 6, bringing news of another Distinguished rating.

A modern comedy of errors, "Mother Is a Freshman," brought laughs from the DSF audience on March 20. Cases of both plays were cut by the fa singe. Joan Harmon substituted for Agnes Brown in the fairy sprite in the final performance of the festival play while Bobby Freeman stepped in for brother Mal in the hilarious drama of campus life which starred Mary Jo Gee and Karen Burke.

Suspended hearts, floating from the ceiling, enveloped dancers at the FHLA Sweetheart Dance in the dreamy mood of St. Valentine's Day. Crowned Queen of Hearts, Jeri Lewis reigned over local sidewalk as another day of festivity drew to a close

During halftime of the DSF Bloomsday game, Jack Horne of radio station WLEE interviews Principal W. Howard Mason at the request of a Bobel customer. Summing up the first half hero, Bill Dreiske, varsity center for the Bloomsday Four Dribble to consolation for Lenten Sojourn reading the broadcast with







The long-awaited announcement of the two reigning couples brings smiles, tears, gasps of surprise and delight from senior royalty. Carrie Lee Tepper, princess and maid of honor to the queen, seems stunned. Bobby Freeman, soon to learn that he is king, is amused at her reaction. A few moments later, Mrs. David Wilson pins a carnation on son Dave, whose face reflects amazement that he has been chosen prince. Carpie Gould dissolves in tears as her parents round the corner with the queen's bouquet of red roses. She receives a congratulatory hug from Peggy Rogers while Sue Cosby and Rod Mathews smile approvingly.

Seniors dance in medieval court

Called secretly from classes, seniors received formal announcements of their selection by the class for the 1959 Senior Court. At 9:30 on March 21, 1959, stately beauties and their handsome escorts walked with dignity into the make-believe enchantment of a medieval castle. Coats of arms emblazoned on suspended shields flashed colors under a canopied ceiling of purple and white. In a soft swirl of pink and aqua gowns and the sharp black and white of dinner dress, the seniors glided through successive figures, ending at the throne, which awaited the magic hour of the crowning.





With faces still reflecting shock and happiness, Queen Carpie and King Bobby move down the floor to take their places in the DF, first of the figures formed by the court preceding the coronation. *Left:* Spring bouquets and pastel formals combine with white dinner jackets in a blur of color swirling and blending to the music as the members of the court, led by the king and queen, open the dancing after the coronation.











The royal couple kneels before a regal purple tapestry emblazoned with a golden sunburst to receive the crowns of King and Queen of the Senior Court from Miss Dorothy Jordan, senior sponsor, and Mr. W. Howard Mears, principal.

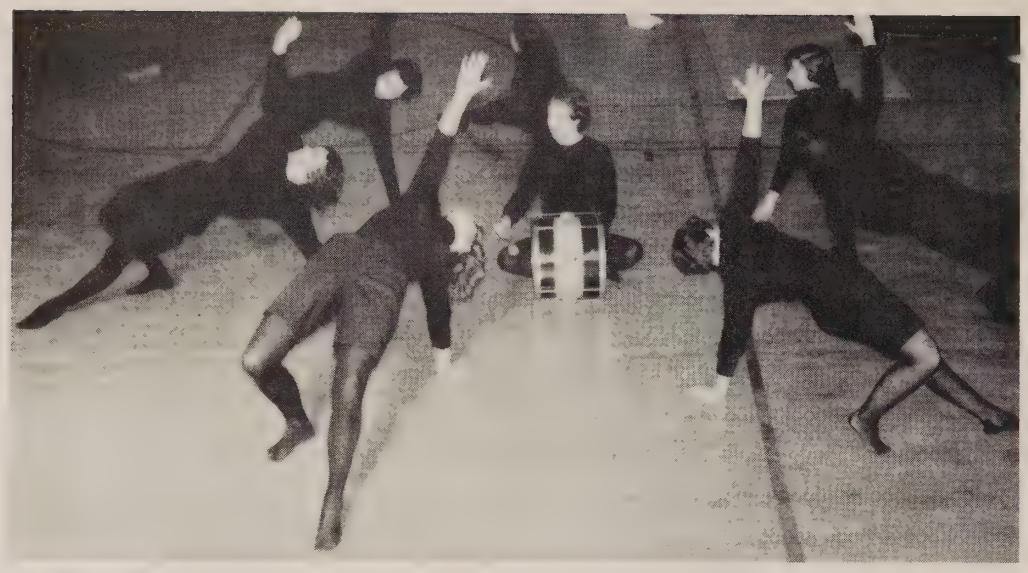
With a bow and a curtsey, Suzan Rutan and Tris Hyde begin the procession of couples paying homage to the King and Queen.

Following the formation of the class numerals, 59, members of the court link arms in a revolving pinwheel of color to move through the Texas Star.

His crown pushed back casually, King Bobby Freeman takes time out after the coronation to chat at the refreshment table with Tris Hyde and Jane Gray Seaton. In the background Dick Robinson, Terry Kinum, Marvin Phelps, and John Irby wait to be served.

In a sweeping line, members of the 1959 Senior Court move down the floor toward the raised throne dais. The group includes Bobbi Loth, Smitty Smith, Carrie Lee Tepper, David Wilson, Sue Cosby, Joe Gibbs, Gloria Greene, Tommy Evans, Suzanne Drake, Rod Mathews, Peggy Rogers, Dave Montgomery, Barbara Whimpey, Stevie Stevenson, Susan Ottley, Tommy Griggs, Carpie Gould, Bobby Freeman, Suzan Rutan, and Tris Hyde.





Clad in the black leotard of the modern dance, a group of junior girls entertains the capacity crowd attending the gym show with their interpretation of modern movement. Choreographed by Brooke Davila, the dance is accompanied by Kitty Meade on the drum.

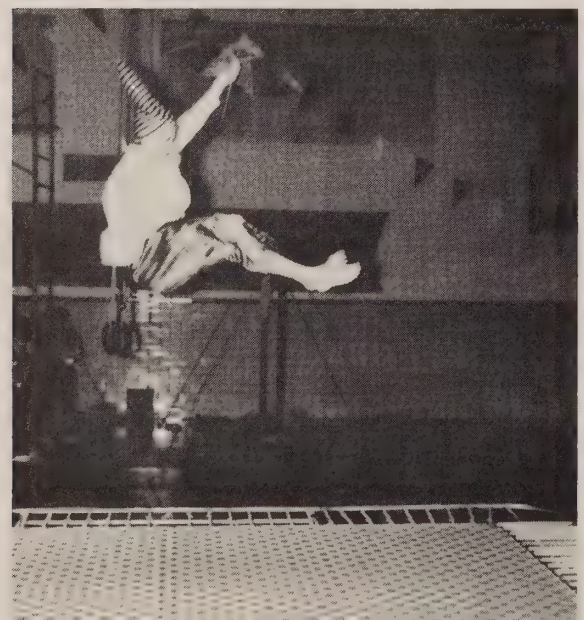
Spring activities crowd last weeks of school

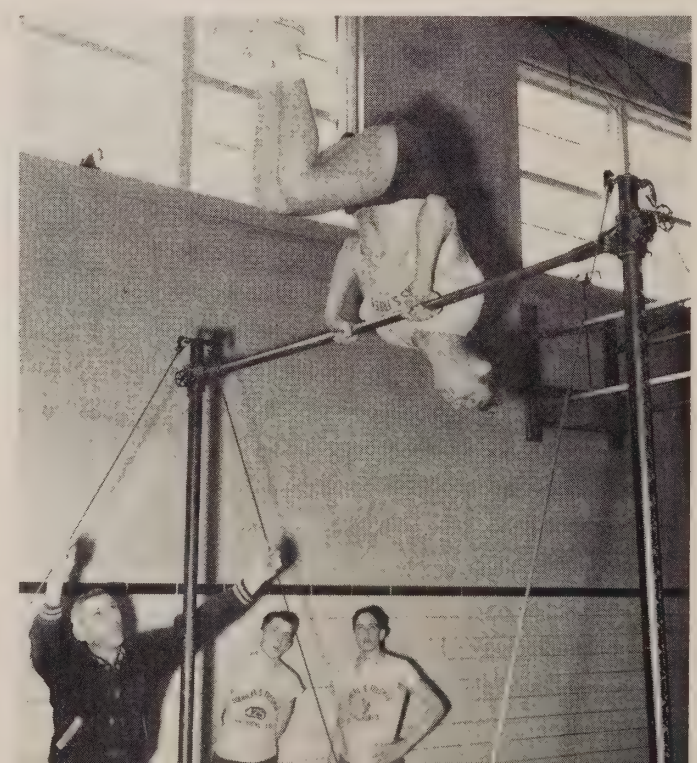
Lagging behind a bleak winter, spring came at last to Douglas Freeman, accompanied by fresh sunburns, newly peroxided crew cuts, Madras shirts and cotton dresses, and the familiar sounds of the band practicing in the driveway. Dilapidated notebooks with torn covers and frayed edges, so spotlessly new in September, showed the wear and tear of another busy year. Alluring breezes floated through the open windows, bringing voices of boys on the baseball diamond and the mysteriously delicious smell of wild honeysuckle and freshly cut grass. The excitement of the last few days of school stirred up a final burst of activity.

With an ear-splitting crash of cymbals and a roll of drums, freshmen and sophomores took their places under the Big Top to present the biennial gym show early in April. Outside on a soapbox, Barker Dan Friedman invited the crowd to "Come on in and see *The Greatest Show on Earth!*"

Precision marching drills and original dance numbers went off without mishap. A shifting spotlight and the boom of the bass drum prepared the audience for the suspense of performances on the trampoline, the high bar, the flying rings, the ropes, the sidehorse, and the parallel bars. Parents nervously chewed fingernails as they watched their children demonstrate timing and coordination. In the deepening silence, the squeak of the rings during an act underlined the danger. Tension eased when the airborne actors returned to the ground and left the floor amid much applause. Crazy clowns provided comic relief while the stage hands removed

While the apparatus is being cleared away for the next acts, clown Bobbi Loth joins other gym assistants to entertain Gym Show spectators with zany stunts on the trampoline. At right Coach Jon Massello, Curtis Grant, and Tommy Mayo carefully follow Bobby Spicer's form on the high bar as he prepares for his difficult act.





the equipment for the modern dance. Boys piled up onto pyramids and skilled acrobats tumbled to the finish of the third gymboree.

"Fantastique" occupied the juniors as they spent long hours collecting red, black and white parachutes, painting futuristic panels and frantically collecting card tables to prepare the Junior-Senior Prom for the graduating class. Seniors found the fleeting days before graduation filled with term papers, book reports, many club activities and plans for Class Night.

Sailing into DSF, "HMS Pinafore" brought the merchant man, British officials, cockney sailors, and the pretty captain's daughter as the operetta made a two night stand on April 23 and 24.

Outgoing seniors received last recognition and juniors began to step up to take their places. The *Commentator* announced the 1960 publications staffs and editors; and with legal pads, clipboards and last minute instructions, juniors representing student publications headed caravan-style for Washington & Lee University to attend SIPA. Spring tappings for the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll centered on the junior class. In a pink and white gymnasium at the Cheerleaders' Dance, the six graduating cheerleaders announced the new varsity and JV squads.

Annual SCA elections flooded the school with colorful buttons, campaign posters and banners in May as able candidates labored over speeches and promised better government for the next year. Climaxing election week, Bobby Freeman's German "brother," Gernot Spallek, finally arrived at DSF in time to attend the Publications Banquet and watch the proceedings with seeming amazement. The same day the Rebels placed second behind Hermitage in the Central District track meet,

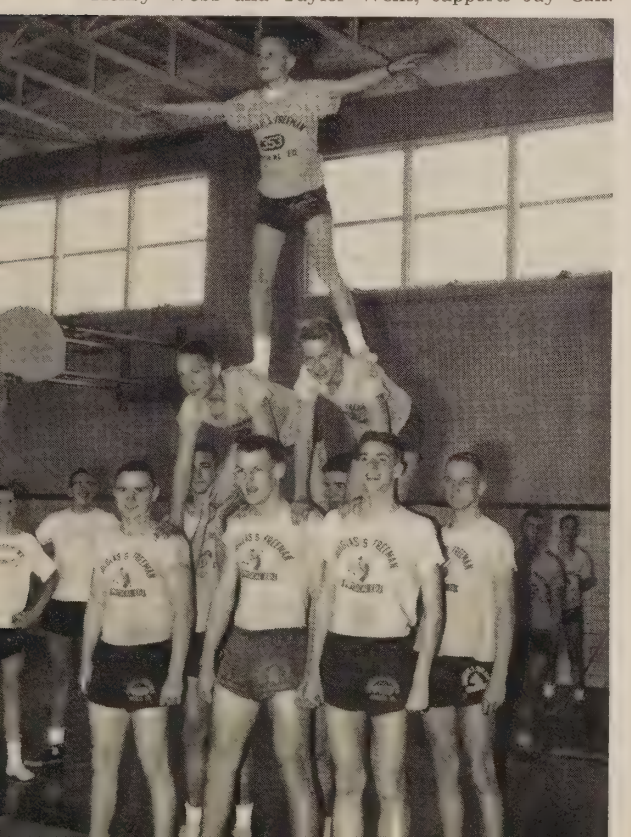


Executing a swift front vault over the horse, Susie Moss performs before the Big Top audience, while Lynn Weaver, Laura Mercer, and Brenda Stroud await their turns.

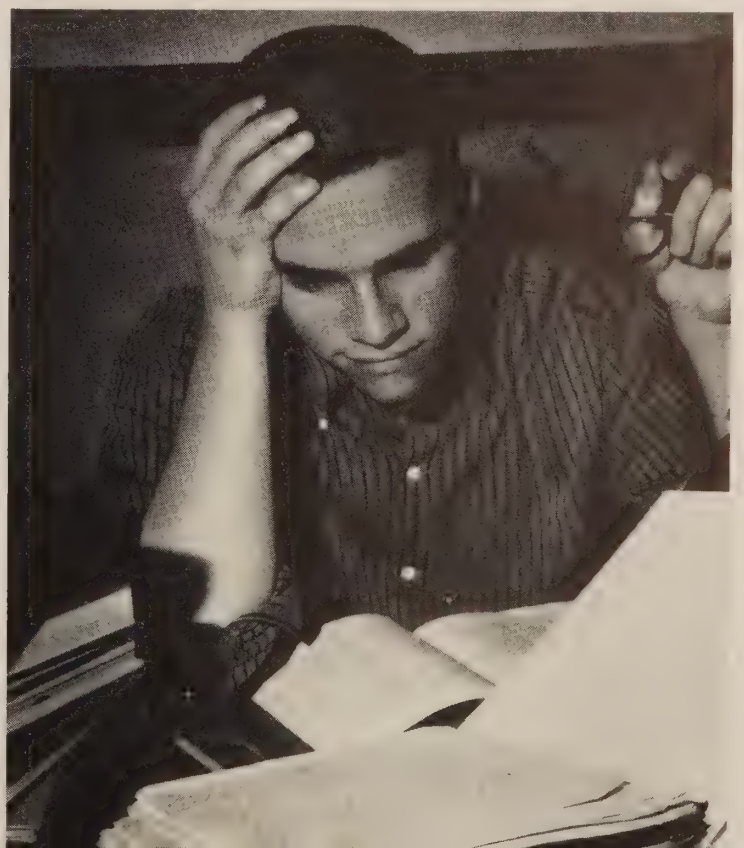
held at DSF for the first time. In the midst of the commotion and work, students took time out to relax at the Hi-Y picnic, Gwynn's Island, Virginia Beach, and the ever-popular quarry.

Sunburns grew redder and hair turned lighter as Class Night and the Senior Picnic arrived and passed quickly. Yearbooks finally came, giving seniors and underclassmen alike a memento of this year at DSF. Soon final exams were the only obstacle before the long-awaited summer vacation, and at last graduation brought an end to another year for everyone.

Members of the sophomore physical education class erect a three-tier pyramid, a feat of perfect balance, in a gym show practice. The base consists of Jay Cox, Butch Land, and Eddie Evenson. The second row, Henry Webb and Taylor Wells, supports Jay Call.



Merit Scholarship Winner, Bob Davis, ponders material for his graduation speech. Ranked as the only boy in the top 10 in the senior class, Bob also won the WRNL-University of Richmond Radio Scholarship Quiz, defeating students from every section of Virginia.



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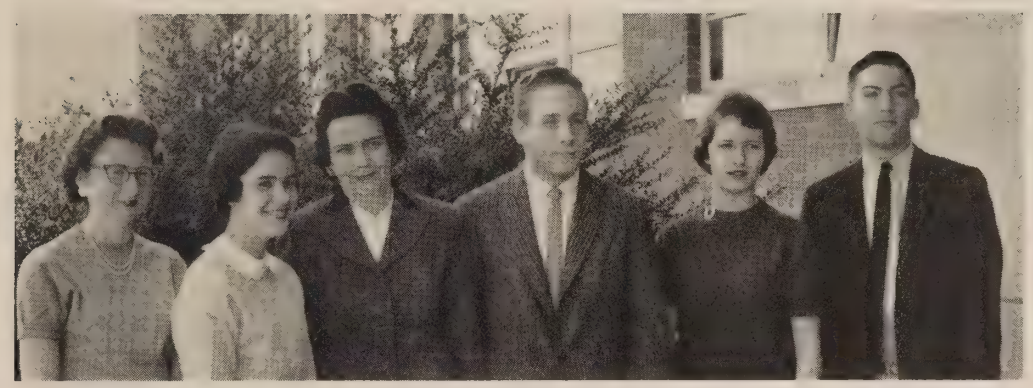
This ribbon of concrete and steel has encouraged a spirit of cooperation and unity among communities and organizations. Its seeming complexity conceals a basic plan of coordinated efforts and workmanship designed to nourish the growth of a modern generation.







SCA leaders pool ideas at state convention



SCA OFFICERS. Miss Sally Gowan, Carpie Gould, secretary; Miss Ada Land; Bobby Freeman, president; Suzanne Drake, treasurer; Jay Johnston, vice-president.

A citizen of Colonial Williamsburg would have had to look twice to tell the difference between Bobby Freeman and a real colonial statesman when our roving SCA president turned back the clock. Donning a powdered wig and colonial costume, he seemed to have stepped from the pages of a history book as he represented both his school and the state of Virginia as host delegate at the Williamsburg Student Burgesses. He was chosen for his active participation in SCA work by the National Association of Student Councils and took part in discussions of the theme, "Individual Freedom: A Challenge to All Nations."

Convention-bound delegates from our SCA attended meetings of SCA leaders and returned with many new ideas for improving student government. First on the list for the peripatetic Rebels was the District SCA Convention, attended by the SCA officers and a represntative from each class. Douglas Freeman was again well-represented at the State SCA Convention in Harrisonburg, where Jay Johnston led a panel discussion on finances and Bobby Freeman took part in a discussion of international relations. Three other delegates also attended the convention and a pictorial display of our activities portrayed life at Douglas Freeman. Participation in discussion groups, listening to talks by foreign exchange students, and sharing of ideas resulted in continuing progress toward better and more effective student government.

To help new students become better acquainted with clubs and facilities of the school, the SCA sponsored a reception for the more than 150 newcomers in the early part of September. Each organization was represented

SCA COMMITTEES. *First Row:* Ada Allen, Alice Saunders, Babs Beaumont, Suzanne Drake, Anne Barden, Cathy Shipman, Judy Sutherland. *Second Row:* George Allen, Paula Powers, Rhea Neuroth, Linda Griffin, Fran Jarrett, Lynn Smithey, Nancy Morris. *Third Row:* George Burke, Andy Williams, Eric Hart, Betty Mitchell, Karen Burke, Julie Martin, Pat Burke.





SCA REPRESENTATIVES. *First Row:* Carolyn Hickey, Lora Gill, Cathy Shipman, Anne Barden, Miss Sally Gowan, Miss Ada Land. *Second Row:* Gloria Gulley, Babs Beaumont, Peggy Taylor, Judy Kenney, Gwen Crowder, Fran Jarrett. *Third Row:* Andy Williams, Jimmy Cochrane, Jackie Musser, Rhea Neuroth, Judy Sutherland. *Fourth Row:* Eric Hart, Terry Hollett, Bobby Spicer, Wayne Featherston, Archie Yeatts, Joe Abramson.

DSF newcomers welcomed at SCA reception

First Row: Paula Powers, Linda Griffin, Margaret Davies. *Second Row:* Phoebe Flinn, Lynn Smithey, Ellie Hamilton. *Third Row:* Suzan Rutan, Sandra Burton, Nancy Holt. *Fourth Row:* Stuart Johnson, Patrick Burke, Carol Hayes. *Fifth Row:* George Burke, Bob Ackerly, George Allen.



by its president, who explained its purpose and told about its activities. New students and parents mingled with veteran DSF'ers and began to get acquainted when refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

At SCA assemblies at the beginning of the year, Bobby thoroughly explained the standards and functions of the honor code. Homeroom representatives distributed copies to those who wanted to sign the code but had not previously had the chance.

Together with the income from the storeroom, a successful SCA-sponsored Stunt Night provided most of the funds for the coming year as SCA representatives handled ticket sales, publicity, casting and production.

One elected SCA representative from each homeroom attended monthly meetings, keeping his homeroom informed about SCA activities and giving them the chance to participate through their suggestions. Homeroom representatives served on four standing SCA committees: Storeroom, Ways and Means, Lost and Found and Scrapbook. A special committee composed of seniors discussed the merits of an Interclub Council and laid the plans for its formation.

Colorful banners, posters, and scores of campaign buttons announced the beginning of the annual elections. A week of fast and furious campaigning came to an end as senior representatives manned the polls and students chose the officers who would direct their student government through the coming year.

Climaxing a busy year was the arrival of Gernot Spalleck, Bobby Freeman's German "brother," who will attend Douglas Freeman next year as an exchange student sponsored by the SCA.

NHS mock trial stresses classroom honesty

"Hey, just polish it! Don't rub a hole in it!"

Transforming tarnished awards into shining trophies has grown into a traditional task for the National Honor Society. They also added name plates this year to several of the newer trophies. Another project gave the Honor Society members a chance to practice their smooth sales talks. No student could resist purchasing the DSF pennants on sale during football season at games and in the halls.

The approach of exams found the society on a campaign to discourage cheating and to emphasize the principles of the Honor Code. "Dirty-Cuffs" Davis, "20-20" Nettles and "Sweet Sue" Cosby illustrated cheating methods and then suffered the consequences in a mock trial before the Honor Court.

Previous to the fall and spring tappings, the main bulletin board focused attention on the National Honor Society pin in gold foil backed by blue. Above the emblems the letters CSLS represented Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service, the areas in which a student must excel to be eligible for membership. The faculty selects members from those in the upper classes whose scholastic average is ninety or above.

Following the fall and spring tapping ceremonies in the auditorium, the NHS entertained new members and their parents at a reception in the library. Initiation required the inductees to wear the emblem, a gold pin in the shape of a key stone with a flaming torch, for a week after the tapping.

Faculty advisors for the year were Miss Ada Land and Miss Sally Gowan. Babs Beaumont served as president with Hartley Campbell as vice-president, Susan Ottley, secretary, and Bob Davis, treasurer.



Tarnished trophies take on new luster as Carrie Lee Tepper, Babs Beaumont, and Suzanne Drake apply cleaning polish.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. *First Row:* Gloria Gulley, Bob Davis, Babs Beaumont, Susan Ottley, Hartley Campbell, Lynne Marmaduke, Miss Sally Gowan. *Second Row:* Barbara Carneal, Carole Moreland, Sue Cosby, Carpie Gould, Archer Randlette, Carrie Lee Tepper, Nancy Roche, Daye Montgomery, Sandie Smith, Patti Dix. *Third Row:* Joan Harmon, Sara Farley, Suzanne Drake, Jackie Musser, Dale Harris, Ada Allen, Judy Musser, Russell Smith, Barbara Brookes, Myra Beam, Pat Trent, Jane Grey McAllister. *Fourth Row:* Carlyle Franklin, Tris Hyde, Don Timberlake, Earle Nettles, Barry Steinberg, Harry Jones, Bobby Holland, Bobby Freeman, Tommy Smith, Jimmy Cochrane, Susie Haid.



Picturesque hallways double as art gallery



A glimpse of Wonderland is created by Mary Beard, Hartley Campbell, Ada Allen, Kristy Knapp, and Carolyn Moody as they prepare a bulletin board to publicize Junior Talent Night.

"In an old house in Paris, that was covered with vines, lived twelve little girls in two straight lines—!" Not really in Paris but at DSF, Art Service girls cavorted their way to Stunt Night, bringing with them Little Madeline and her emergency appendectomy. Donning Breton sailor hats, short skirts, and long stockings, they backed up Ann Schlieser, as the mischievous Madeline, who captivated the audience with her winsome pantomime while Sandra Maull, the twittery Miss Clavelle, crept into a corner and quaked!

Removing their long stockings and sailor hats, Art Service Club members returned to their paints, construction paper, and scissors to continue their task of keeping the bulletin boards decorated and the halls cheerful. Utilizing exceptional skill, they experimented with everything from corn husks on the Thanksgiving bulletin board to third dimensional elephants and big tops on the bulletin board for the Gym Show.

During its second year as a club independent of the SCA the Art Service Club revamped in distinct areas. Their participation in school functions furthered their growth as a prominent, well-rounded group. Individual members were on call to work with other school groups, assisting or directing publicity campaigns for dances and plays and executing decorations for school banquets. For the first time, instead of co-chairmen, a president headed the group and presided at meetings every other Thursday. Initiating a system of dues, the club looked toward field trips and a picnic for a final fling.

At times the halls resembled the sidewalks of Greenwich Village, when vivid exhibits of students' works embellished the walls. Special exhibits from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts diversified the daily atmosphere of humdrum during class breaks.

Club members performed invaluable services for a successful Homecoming. The crown and sceptre presented to the queen and attendants were products of the deft fingers of Art Service Club members, who also made the ribbons each princess wore. Art Service Princess Kristy Knapp rode in a convertible covered with shimmering strips of red and white cellophane.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Ellen G. Copenhaver, the officers for the the year were Kristy Knapp, president; Maria Heitzmann, vice-president; Jane Grey McAllister, secretary; and Carole Harris, treasurer.

ART SERVICE CLUB. *First Row:* Kristy Knapp, Jane Grey McAllister, Maria Heitzmann, Carole Harris, Donna Patton, Pat Meagher, Carolyn Saunders, Ada Allen. *Second Row:* Peggy Fitzhugh, Alice Saunders, Julie Martin, Sandy Beach, Sandra Maull, Mary Beard, Carol Harper, Miss Ellen G. Copenhaver, Donna Robinson. *Third Row:* Dale Harris, Sue Cosby, Hartley Campbell, Babs Beaumont, Paula Powers, Dee Noell, Ruth Carey, Sharon Young, Betty Waller. *Fourth Row:* Margaret Snedeker, Jean Williams, Daphne Ware, Colleen Luffsey, Ann Schlieser, Andrea Perham, Mary Frances Strang, Ann Scott Randle, Carolyn Moody, Joan Hulley.





GERMAN CLUB. *First Row:* Joan Faulhaber, David Elmes, Maria Heitzmann, Miss Marlise Bok, Russell Smith, Stephen Kamsky. *Second Row:* Ralph Faulhaber, Dick Shultz, Terry Wise, Douglas Starke, Richard Johnson, Willie Behnken, John Irby. *Third Row:* Kenneth Soskins, Jim Bjorkholm, John Schuster, John Byrne, Elaine Wolfson, Fran Foster, Elinor Nolde, Joan Hulley. *Fourth Row:* Bill Jones, Joe Bobb, Fred Gallasch, Gary Matuck, Ray Saunders, Gary Welch, Carolyn Moody, Judy Moore.

Collision, confusion mark caroling expedition

To bewildered onlookers the unforeseen catastrophe in the halls may have seemed the beginning of another Franco-Prussian War. Just before the December holidays, the French and German Clubs sang Christmas carols in each language. The two forces, advancing in different directions, collided, resulting in mass confusion and a frantic scramble for places.

Caroling in the halls was only one of the activities of the baby of Douglas Freeman's language groups, the German club. Joan Faulhaber, representing the organization as princess in the Homecoming parade, rode on a float decorated in red, black, and gold, the colors of the German flag.

Much enthusiasm went into preparations for Language Week in the spring. German students eagerly awaited the presence of Mr. Rudolf Wagner, who teaches German at Richmond Professional Institute, to speak on "Why Study German." In their meetings, held every second Thursday and fourth Tuesday, members discussed ideas for their exhibit and bulletin board, centering around the *Siegfried Saga*, the German epic.

Highlighting one meeting, Mr. Luther Dickens, DSF chemistry teacher, spoke on his stay in Heidelberg, Germany. His experiences and slides were especially interesting to the students at that time as they were studying *The Student Prince*, a story which revolves around Heidelberg University.

Under the supervision of Miss Marlise Bok, the officers David Elmes, president, Steve Kamsky, vice-president, and Joan Faulhaber, secretary-treasurer, drew up the new constitution and list of charter members. Candidates for membership maintained at least a "B" average in German.

Perched atop a convertible decorated in the colors of the German flag, Joan Faulhaber represents her language club in the third annual Homecoming parade.



Sidewalk cafe is hit of Homecoming parade

Spectators at Homecoming blinked, rubbed their eyes and took another look as a charming sidewalk café straight from the Champs Elysées floated past them. Le Cercle Sans Souci created a particularly carefree setting for their Gallic princess Brooke Davila. The smile she flashed to the judges as her float passed in review before the applauding Homecoming crowd helped draw a second-place nod for the delightful little café beneath its flower-decked canopy.



FRENCH CLUB. *First Row:* Wilson Ross, Vicky Roberts, Mark Goldman. *Second Row:* Marty Toley, Linda Basheer, Mary Beard, Judy Newman. *Third Row:* Nancy Wantz, Margie Goerner, Linda Engwall, Jo Ellen Ripley. *Fourth Row:* Jay Robinson, John Roberts, Gene Blumenreich, Jim Henderson.

The sounds of "Vive le Vent" echoed through the halls as Christmas neared and club members practiced their caroling. Somehow "Jingle Bells" seemed to have a special appeal when it was sung in French. The results of their practices were apparent when they serenaded appreciative classes the day before the holidays. Club members, celebrating the season in typically carefree fashion, competed for prizes in the French games at their Noël party.

In the spring, outstanding members of the group competed in the county-wide reading contest as well as in the National French Tournament. Later mademoiselles and messieurs made preparations for the annual language week in April, planning a hilarious skit for the assembly and designing colorful posters. The appearance of TJ's French foreign exchange student Alain Werbrouck highlighted the club's excellent presentation.

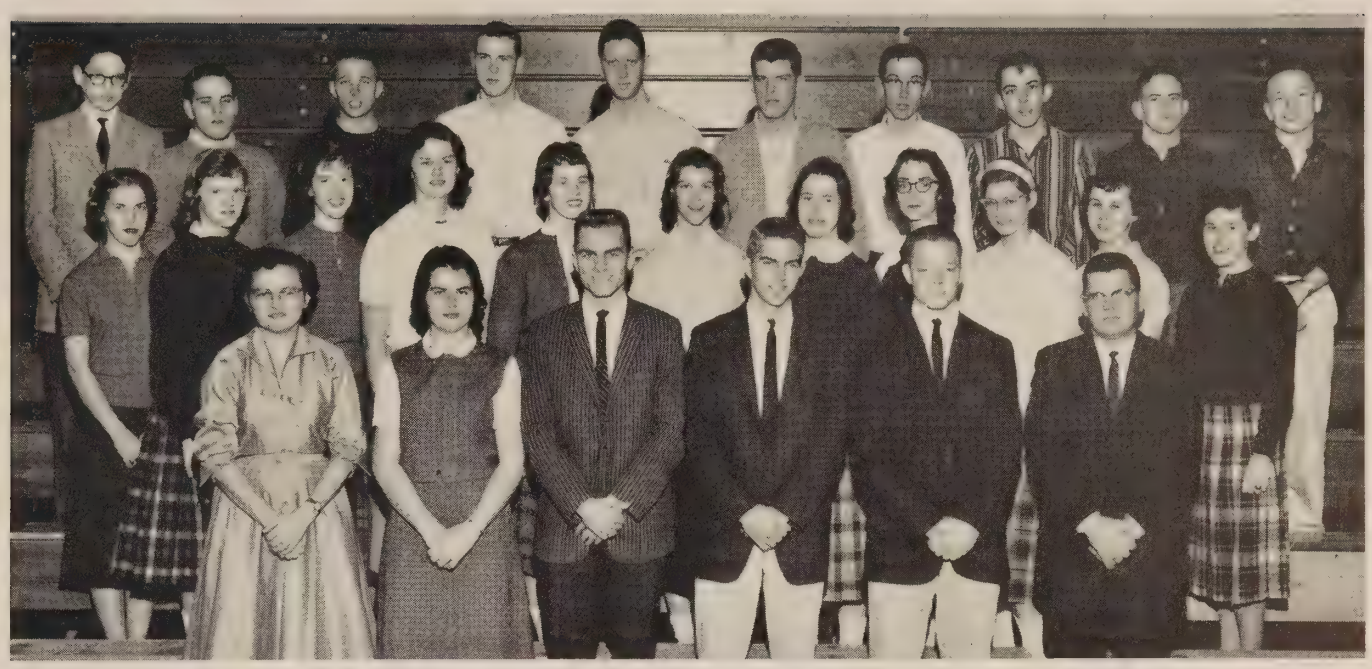
Traveling en masse to Washington, D. C. in May, the French Club took over the RF&P railroad en route. Once they arrived at their destination, mademoiselles and messieurs visited the zoo, browsed in the art galleries of the Smithsonian Institute, and dined à la française at a small café.

Any French I or II student who maintained an A or B average was eligible for club membership. French III and IV students were automatic members. A fleur-de-lis pin was worn as a symbol of membership.

Miss Carolyn Baker and Mrs. Virginia Clarke were club sponsors. The officers were Archer Randlette, president; Martha Franklin, vice-president; Brooke Davila, secretary; and Jane Grey McAllister, treasurer.

First Row: Mrs. Virginia Clark, Shelley Markham, Jane Grey McAllister, Brooke Davila, Martha Franklin, Archer Randlette, Miss Carolyn Baker. *Second Row:* Suzanne Drake, Patti Dix, Ruth Carey, Babs Beaumont, Carole Moreland, Karen Burke, Margaret Tomlin, Delores DeFant, Carrie Lee Tepper. *Third Row:* Francoise Dardoise, Barbara Brooke, Kristy Knapp, Tish Paschall, Gloria Greene, Paula Powers, Margaret Brawner, Jackie Harris, Mary Scott, Carroll Tew. *Fourth Row:* Ann Howard, Gail Paulette, Jackie Musser, Judy Musser, Dale Harris, Bobbi Loth, Bill Sheldon, Ada Allen, Susan Armistead, Margaret Cole, Rhea Neuroth, Judy Moore.





SPANISH CLUB. *First Row:* Mrs. Edna Meadows, Nancy Roche, Ray Woody, Dave Wilson, Stevie Stevenson, Mr. Harvey Lowder. *Second Row:* Melbur Hancock, Becky Goodrich, Anne Lawrence, Nancy Barefoot, Sara Page Cosby, Candy Smith, Linda Griffin, Sandra Linville, Margaret Bredahl, Maryann Wiltshire, Bette Brooks. *Third Row:* Monroe Baisden, Phil Klaus, Irvin Cox, Jack Cosby, Barry Steinberg, Rod Mathews, Sonny Holzbach, Ed Sala, Terry Kinum, Douglas Pollack.

Holiday fete draws spirited Spanish students

"No me diga! Bedlam isn't the word for this!" sighed Mr. Harvey Lowder as the Spanish Club held their social for the year. When all the Spanish speaking members of this organization congregated there was sure to be mass confusion. In December, José Alvares from Mexico, a student at Fork Union Military Academy, demonstrated some of his national customs.

The Spanish Club was composed of the señors and señoritas from first, second and third year Spanish classes. These muchachos became fascinated with participation in many of the customs and ways of life in countries South of the Border. They put this knowledge to work in decorating their Homecoming entry with authentic, gaily colored serapes and a gigantic sombreros for Princess Candy Smith.

An exciting and educational trip to Mexico was planned in the month of August. This annual trip enables DSF students to put their classroom knowledge of Spanish into practical use. During the summer of 1958 Mr. Lowder escorted two different groups of people on a grand tour of this fascinating land of contrasts.

"Un carpintero español . . .," read a participant in the club's reading contest. Judges from Guatemala, Puerto Rico, and Mexico had a difficult time deciding on a winner from the many who read like native Spaniards. After much deliberation, they finally chose Jack Bibb for top position with Archer Randlette placing second and Nancy Wade third.

Accolades in the form of engraved silver bar pins went to outstanding Spanish students at the Language Week assembly. Highest averages belonged to Perry Robins, first year, Lynda Rogers, second year, and Nancy Wade and Andrea Perham, third year.

Mr. Lowder helped president David Wilson, vice-president Steve Stevenson, secretary Nancy Roche, and treasurer Ray Woody in directing the club's activities.

First Row: Dick Robinson, Irvin Cox, Kenneth Meyer. *Second Row:* Betty McGuire, Archer Randlette, Anne Waddy. *Third Row:* Gary Koch, Julian Campbell, Danny Friedman, Andrea Perham. *Fourth Row:* Ann Dew, Lynne Marmaduke, Judy Smith, Sandie Smith. *Fifth Row:* Ricky Hoggard, Linton Leary, Lyle Edwards, Suzanne Wallace.



Mercury appears in court on speeding offense



Mrs. Evelyn Balthis adds the finishing touches to Bill Marmon's toga in preparation for the Classical Society tapping.

A veil of thick clouds hovering over Mt. Olympus lifted briefly permitting Stunt Night audiences to gaze upon a trial held by the Classical Society gods. Clad in a black leather jacket and motorcycle boots, god of speed, Mercury, portrayed by Terry Hollett, was under arrest for reaching incredible speeds on his souped up scooter. This skit, written by Classical Society members won first prize of ten dollars for the best Stunt Night presentation.

Togas and tunics were the dress of club members who attended the annual Roman Banquet, as they represented famous historical or mythological Roman characters. Upon their arrival, the distinguished guests were ushered to the slave block to purchase a Classical Society initiate who faithfully served his master through the evening. After serving a five course meal consisting of eggs, apples, pork, fish, radishes, and olives, the slaves became full-fledged members.

In the spring, new members were again selected at an annual tapping assembly. Bob Davis, Betty Anderson, Anne Barden, and Tom Krattenmaker, spirits representing the four years of Latin, spoke to interested students on the study of classical languages. After the ceremony the newly tapped were honored at a reception where they feasted on pomegranate seeds.

LATIN CLUB. *First Row:* Nell Steelman, Diane Miller, Cathy Shipman, Rita Januszeski, Charlotte Grinnan, Fran Dix, Lou Keim. *Second Row:* Janet Hartman, Margaret Snedeker, Gloria Gulley, Diane Sigman, Lora Gill, Jean Williams, Susan Grable, Randy Dillard. *Third Row:* Dave Montgomery, Jo Ellen Smith, Betty Beale, Judy Kenney, Mary Aiken, Margaret Brawner, Donna Robinson, Joyce Case, Lea Perkins, Jackie Harris, Carol Hope. *Fourth Row:* Bob Davis, Tim O'Keefe, Tris Hyde, Earle Nettles, Butch Land, Don Timberlake, Hartley Campbell, Pat Trent, Judy Sutherland, Tom Krattenmaker.





First Row: Anne Barden, Bill Mears, Susie Haid, Bill Marmon, Terry Hollett, Tish Paschall, Betty Anderson, Mrs. Evelyn Balthis. *Second Row:* Barbara Farthing, Leslie Brown, Pat Anderson, Suzanne Frayser, Marrion White, Paula Powers, Barbara Bloxom, Margaret Cole, Louis Sikkelee. *Third Row:* Diana Davis, Ingrid Loock, Joan Hulley, Joan Harmon, Jean Smith, Kay Rudy, Susan Armistead, Lynda Gunther, Joe Abramson, Vince Montsinger. *Fourth Row:* Al Byrne, Stuart Clough, Ben Blanton, Ned Dunn, Stan Hughes, Don Rawlings, Louise Erdman, Pat Watson, Barbara Bradley, Nelson Holland, Russell Warren.

New members were selected according to their scholastic record in Latin. Any first or second year Latin student who had an A average for the first term or a B average at the close of the second semester was eligible to join. All third and fourth year students were automatically members.

The annual Junior Classical League Convention in Waynesboro saw DSF officers and sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Balthis, as delegates. Sophomore Anne Barden supervised the devotions at the convention and was elected treasurer of the state Junior Classical League.

"Romana Tempora," the society's monthly newspaper edited by Randy Dillard, kept members up to date on club activities, programs, tappings and projects.

The Classical Society endeavored to encourage an interest and appreciation of the civilization, language, literature and art of ancient Greece and Rome. With this idea in mind, stimulating programs were presented within the club throughout the year. Speakers included Miss Pauline Turnbull, head of the Latin department at Westhampton College, who addressed the group and showed slides at an afternoon meeting.

This year Susie Haid and Bill Marmon were Consuls; Anne Barden, Secretarius Curatorium; Bill Mears, Censor; and Terry Hollett, Quaestor.



Judy Sutherland's toga calls for a quick alteration just before she and Anne Barden join Classical Society members at a Roman Banquet. Slaves Stan Hughes and Joe Abramson garnish a barbequed pig with an apple, and dinner is served.



CHRISTIAN YOUTH LEAGUE. *First Row:* Karen Burke, Tish Paschall, Susan Shepherd, Beverley Smith, Anne Vaughan, Mrs. Nancy Anderson. *Second Row:* Susan Iden, Paula Powers, Sandra Maull, Carole Gibson, Barbara Sigman, Mary Anita Whitworth, Madeline Daughley, Ellen Franklin, Kay Rudy, Jill Gary. *Third Row:* Bucky Pritchard, Julie Martin, Allie Saunders, Jane Smith, Linda Griffin, Ellen Perry, Frances Heisler, Patsy Reynolds, Jo Anne Beasley, Elinor Nolde. *Fourth Row:* Pam Grooms, Dorothy Pritchard, Carol Howard, Betty Lee Mitchell, Diane Davis, Barbara Bloxom, Lynda Gunther, Louise Erdman, Anne Jolly, Sara Page Cosby, Kristy Knapp.

CYL delights children with Yuletide frolic

"While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads," young patients at the Crippled Children's Hospital were delighted at the sight of toys delivered by frolicsome elves. Christian Youth League members, as Santa's helpers, found themselves taking part in his massive Christmas Eve project. Thinking of putting smiles on faces of dejected youngsters, the gay seamstresses chatted as they prepared dolls, puppets, and Santa Claus pillows.

In October Carole Harris, CYL Homecoming princess and maid of honor to the queen, rode in a bright red convertible backed by an immense CYL pin, an open Bible, and a burning candle, all symbols of the club.

The CYL members proved themselves culinary artists through frequent bake sales which augmented the weekly silver offering. The funds collected were used to buy Care packages.

In Ma ythe DSF chapter participated in annual Richmond Christian Youth League Banquet where newly elected officers for the approaching term were installed. The CYL groups in theh area worked together on the banquet, the DSF club contributing table decorations.

Every Douglas Freeman student was encouraged to join the Club devotional periods held each morning before school. Guest speakers this year included the Reverend W. W. Hasty of River Road Baptist Church and Mrs. Harry Eaton of Trinity Methodist Church, who delivered inspirational programs to the group during special activity period meetings.

When one of their sponsors, Mrs. Joan Wampler, left Douglas Freeman in late fall, a secret movement spread through the club to give her a shower. They made hush-hush preparations and then on the appointed day enticed her with an organ recital to Betty Mitchell's house. There club members nervously awaited Mrs. Wampler's arrival, when with cries of "Surprise" they greeted her with gifts and refreshments.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Nancy Anderson and Mrs. Joan Wampler, the officers were Beverly Smith, president; Lynn Moran, vice-president; Anne Vaughan, secretary; and Susan Shepherd, treasurer.

Sewing a smiling Santa Claus pillow, Julie Martin laughs with Alice Saunders, Elinor Nolde, Lynn Moran, Beverly Smith and Susan Shepherd, as they make Christmas gifts for youngsters at the Crippled Children's Hospital.



Library assistants visit U. of R., Tuckahoe



Reviewing the Dewey Decimal System as they work, Sue Wallace and Davie Cottrell shelve some of the library's nearly 7,000 volumes.

The circling smoke from the Aladdin Lamp of Knowledge, backed by an open book resting on a base with the letters DF composed the pin awarded Library Club members for 100 hours of service in the library.

Club members worked as library assistants, assuming the duties of charging books, shelving the more than 7,000 books and magazines, checking passes, and keeping the library neat and orderly.

At their activity period business meetings, members were taught usage of library facilities. Club members, and librarians reviewed books at the more social after school gatherings.

Visits to libraries at two nearby schools pointed up a contrast for interested DSF library assistants. At the new Boatwright Memorial Library at the University of Richmond, they discovered a large collection of volumes selected to meet the broad range of needs of university students. They browsed through the rare book collection, work-rooms, stacks, and even climbed to the tower housing the carillon chimes. A microfilm library proved a fascinating sidelight to the trip. On a visit to the library being established at Tuckahoe Junior High School by former DSF librarian, Miss Nancy Doggett, Rebels were interested in facilities designed for younger students in a spanking new building.

During Book Week in the fall, the group prepared a bulletin for circulation to homeroom teachers to serve as the basis for homeroom library programs. A listing of recent additions to the library collection was supplemented by table displays and colorful bulletin boards in the library.

"Wake up and Read!" was the slogan of National Library Week in April as the Library Club again focused attention on their domain. They relaxed at a picnic in late spring.

Guided by Mrs. Virginia Johnson and Mrs. Lois Luke, the Library Club promoted interest in good reading and in the library for all DSF students. Officers were Jackie Musser, president, Judy Musser, vice-president, Ann Hill Williams, secretary, and Toby Merkel, treasurer.

LIBRARY CLUB. *First Row:* Suzanne Loehr, Jeannette Wright, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Toby Merkel, Jackie Musser, Judy Musser, Ann Hill Williams, Mrs. Lois Luke. *Second Row:* Dee Noell, Kit Baldwin, Bonnie Stephens, Bette Brooks, Carol Angle, Jean Condyles, Carolyn Shepherd, Diane Sigman. *Third Row:* Suzanne Wallace, Suzanne Perfater, Fred Holcomb, Mary Christian, Susan Armistead, Annette Frischkorn, Mary Scott, Melbur Hancock. *Fourth Row:* Pat Trent, Betty Jones, Nancy Spencer, Davie Cottrell, Barbara Sigman, Brenda Falls, Peggy Minor, Malinda Swineford.





FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. *First Row:* Betty McGuire, Sarah Carter, Ann Hoffler, Melbur Hancock, Hartley Campbell, Archer Randlette, Patti Dix, Gail Paulette, Mrs. Edna Meadows. *Second Row:* Sue Humphrey, Perry Robins, Carroll Tew, Karen Burke, Martha Franklin, Pat Salisbury, Ann Dew, Susan Armistead, Joanne Martin, Lynne Marmaduke, Rhea Neuroth. *Third Row:* Mary Scott, Diane Sigman, Mary Beard, Jane Grey McAllister, Randy Dillard, Judy Sutherland, Janet Hartman, Anne Jolly, Nancy Smith, Carole Moreland, Judy Moore.

Coat check, junior chapter are FTA projects

You say you didn't see the FTA sign sitting silently in the corner? You came to the basketball game and in your excitement you jumped up and down on your jacket, thinking it was only the man in front of you? Just as the score was tied, your coat fell through the bleachers and you after it? You should have noticed that sign and given up that coat and hat to the coat check which the FTA sponsored at all school functions. Aimed at aiding visitors to the school, the new project was a unique method for adding to club funds.

Searching for other miserable people around school, club members found the exhausted teachers working on grades between semesters, while the students had a holiday. To ward off complete despair, the girls served doughnuts and hot coffee and saved the day.

Freshmen and sophomores became members of the Junior FTA which originated this year under the guidance of Sarah Carter and a Senior group. The girls in this group were honorary members, eligible later for senior membership as upperclassmen. Applicants submitted essays explaining their reasons for desiring membership.

Encouraging the organization of a sister club at Tuckahoe Junior High School, the FTA continued to expand in its second year of operation. Delegates acted as receptionists at the Virginia Education Association convention last fall, as the DSF chapter participated in in American Education week. In April they prepared projects for Teaching Career Month.

At a more formal evening meeting, the club presented corsages to their special guest, Miss Cornelia Adair, for whom the chapter is named, and Mrs. Edna Meadows, sponsor. Following a talk by Miss Adair, the club enjoyed refreshments and a movie, "What Greater Gift?"

Annually, the FTA presents the Linda Cook Memorial Award to an outstanding senior. The first recipient of this honor was Lucy Trotter of the Class of 1958.

Officers for the year were Gail Paulette, president; Patti Dix, vice-president; Archer Randlette, secretary; Hartley Campbell, treasurer; and Melbur Hancock, historian-librarian. Mrs. Edna Meadows was sponsor of the club.

The monotonous grading of exams comes to a halt as FTA members Archer Randlette and Gail Paulette serve coffee and doughnuts to refresh tired teachers, Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mrs. Edna Meadows.



Unusual chapeaux are hit of FHA fashion show



Twisted crepe paper, a chrysanthemum and a satin ribbon saying FHA spell out Homecoming for Phoebe Flynn.

Frying pans and match sticks went to FHA members' heads as they prepared hats for their rally, held at Highland Springs. Among the scheduled events was a fashion show, in which our FHA exhibited hats carrying out a home safety theme. This gathering was one of the final activities of a busy year.

FHA Federation officers for 1959 were announced at the meeting. The DSF chapter copped two posts. Each school in the county-wide Federation, Highland Springs, Varina, Hermitage and Douglas Freeman, nominated two candidates, who were interviewed and screened carefully before the final voting.

The industrious group took on many projects. Before Christmas and Thanksgiving they decorated and filled food baskets for the patients at Sheltering Arms Hospital. During National FHA Week in April, the members gave a tea for the faculty in the home economics apartment on the second floor.

To increase the funds in their treasury and to help send delegates to their state and national conventions, the club sold ice cream in the spring, had several successful paper drives, and sold pins and earrings.

Their business meetings, held every first and third Monday, were accompanied by interesting and informative programs ranging from demonstrations on home safety to talks on home life in other countries.

DSF's Homemaker of Tomorrow this year was Myra Beam, who topped the group taking an exam designed by Science Research Associates to test knowledge of home making. She went on to compete for the title of Virginia Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The officers were Beverly Curtis, president; Betsy Snead, vice-president; Carol Hope, secretary; Ellen Rennolds, treasurer; Arthea Crowder, reporter; Elaine Walker, parliamentarian; Terry Gary, historian; Mary Crowder, song leader; and Dotty Clay, pianist.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. *First Row:* Mrs. Martha Perkins, Betsy Snead, Arthea Crowder, Beverly Curtis, Mary Crowder, Elaine Walker, Carol Hope, Terry Gary. *Second Row:* Marie Bondurant, Jo Anne Taylor, Bobbie Jainchell, Nancy Cox, Martha Ruddy, Carol Bowry, Pat Saunders, Colleen Luffsey. *Third Row:* Joyce Clark, Suzanne Frayser, Phoebe Flinn, Jean Garrett, Marie Stephenson, Brenda Schaefer, Margaret Tufft, Peggy Minor, Renelle Newman, Arthur Schermerhorn. *Fourth Row:* Dorothy Clay, Anne Alex White, Anne Cox, Sally Symmes, Carol Waring, Jeanette King, Suzy Gaskins, Anne Kay Nigro, Francis Smith, Myra Beam, Doug Lifson.





FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA. *First Row:* Frances LaRue, JoAnne Taylor, Mary Frances Strang, Temple Creedle, Karen Kooger, Mrs. Jean O'Keefe. *Second Row:* Jackie Deitrick, Carolyn Andrews, Janice Wise, Alida Schall, Pat Rooney, Joan Harmon, Betsy Snead. *Third Row:* Carol Januszeski, Betty Stratton, Mary Lee Quinn, Tish Lorente, Jo Ellen Ripley, Wilmuth Smith, Dorothy Hughes. *Fourth Row:* Betty Garner, Dee Noell, Nancy Holt, Phyllis Stewart, Jeanette Parrish, Brenda Ball, Carole Rachels.

Students don white caps to assist in clinic



When a student staggered to the clinic with a splitting headache or a scratch on the back of his left ear lobe, he frequently found waiting for him a competent nurse's aid, one of the FNA volunteers who worked on shifts during study halls, assisting their advisor, Mrs. Jean O'Keefe, in the clinic.

Interest in the club has increased considerably during its two years of existence. The requirements for membership were simple but important: an enthusiasm for nursing, a high citizenship standing and a scholastic average of at least a "C."

At meetings every other Monday, a well-rounded program of activities stimulated further interest in nursing as a career. Movies on various aspects of this profession, particularly medical technology and hospital administration, and speakers, including student nurses, added variety and entertainment.

After school field trips took the group to Richmond Memorial Hospital and the MCV School of Physical Therapy, and Volunteer Service Bureau work provided experience in special jobs. Their annual Christmas project was the construction of tray favors for patients at the Home for Incurables.

Scissors fly as Mary Frances Strang and Faris Alley construct Christmas tray favors for patients at a local hospital.



FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA. *First Row:* Elizabeth Henley, Carole McCann, Myra Beam, Peggy Barns, Ann Weaver, Nancy Hairston, Keith Neale. *Second Row:* Jane Tharin, Sandra McGehee, Elizabeth Roy, Beverley Smith, Hale Everett, Barbara Bloxom. *Third Row:* Elaine Funderburke, Nancy Minton, Carolina Eaton, Lynn Smithey, Cindy Davis, Marilyn Craigie, Marty Toler. *Fourth Row:* Derry Ware, Betty Waller, Bobbie McGehee, Linda Ward, Paula Powers, Linda Davis, Barbara Sweeney.

A Mother-Daughter Tea at the end of the school year rewarded hard-working future nurses. Mrs. Adney Sutphin of the Medical Auxiliary of Richmond briefly commended the girls and then presented pins to them, donations of the Auxiliary. After the presentation, members and their mothers enjoyed refreshments.

In the spring FNA members observed Nurses' Week, sending delegates to a convention at the John Marshall Hotel. The girls were entertained at a tea following business sessions.

The officers for the year were Mary Frances Strang, president; Frances Perry, vice-president; Temple Creedle, secretary; Karen Kooger, treasurer; and Anne Waddy, historian.



A clinic bed provides a perfect opportunity for Karen Kooger and Ann Waddy to practice the hospital method of squaring corners.



Beverly Smith takes Joanne Taylor's temperature and pulse to determine whether she is really sick or just evading a class.





FBLA members, posing with typewriter, desk, and file, present Homecoming viewers with a glimpse into business life. Below, assistant principal D. E. Baggett crowns FBLA Sweetheart, Jeri Lewis.

Office on wheels, giant letters herald FBLA

A combo of crickets serenaded FBLA members as they sat around an open fire, sifting warm sand between their toes and sharing memories of the previous year. A cottage on the river provided the perfect spot for an outing to climax a prosperous year for the Future Business Leaders of America. Happily exhausted by boating and water skiing the group leisurely watched the sun go down.

Cupid felt right at home among red hearts dangling from the ceiling at the annual FBLA Sweetheart Dance. Beneath the overhanging decorations Jeri Lewis was crowned the 1959 FBLA Sweetheart. The dance was the organization's principal money-making project.

Homecoming brought an opportunity for the FBLA to prove their creative ability. They turned a borrowed trailer into a busy bustling office with clicking typewriters and business-like filing. Princess Peggy Shepperson found herself surrounded with the majestic FBLA colors of gold and royal blue, as her convertible circled the football field.

The FBLA is not a club; rather it is a chapter. It was created as an extension of class work and is under the direction of the State Board of Education. The DSF chapter has two meetings a month, one of which is a business meeting and the other a planned program. This year the group attempted to prepare more programs and to have outstanding speakers. Conforming

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. *First Row:* Mrs. Peggy Rudder, Jeannette Parrish, Joanne Taylor, Shirley Wells, Bill Young, Lila Taylor, Terry Horner.. *Second Row:* Brenda Nuckols, Diane Bowles, Joan Crawford, Margaret Kennedy, Cary Hutchison, Elvin Tuck, Robert Carroll. *Third Row:* Patsy Griffin, Charlotte Taylor, Frances Berberich, Judy Johnson, Linda Firebaugh, Judy Huff, Bonnie Bradshaw, Beverly Sue Smith.





FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. *First Row:* Sandy Beach, Martha Atkinson, Mildred Burnette, Rae Carole Faber, Peggy Rogers, Barbara Whimpey. *Second Row:* Helen Tulumaris, Pat Miller, Linda Gulley, Terry Mitchell, Faye Carter, Pat Burke, Dianne Sullivan, Sally Gibson. *Third Row:* Pat Meagher, Helen Andrews, Frances LaRue, Connie Vaughan, Virginia Burruss, Bonnie Stephens, Pat Henry.

to the State emphasis on better procedure, they presented a skit on Parliamentary Law.

Each year the Douglas Freeman FBLA sends delegates to regional and state conventions. While representing DSF at the regional convention at Mary Washington College, Carol Tribble was elected treasurer of the region. Peggy Rogers represented FBLA members as a candidate for Miss FBLA, while Mildred Burnette participated in a contest on Parliamentary Procedure. A scrapbook of the year's activities, compiled by Barbara Whimpey, won a superior rating; the business exhibit received a Merit rating.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. *First Row:* Barbara Whitlock, Priscilla Garton, Elaine Walker, Betsy Snead. *Second Row:* Mable Ragland, Ann Spicer, Carol Dowdy, Linda Proffitt. *Third Row:* Bettie Jo Rudy, Phyllis Baughan, Joan Pomfrey, Annette Hershberger. *Fourth Row:* Joyce Meek, Barbara Stephens, Juanita Grubbs, Shirley Fisher.



The John Marshall Hotel was the setting for the State FBLA Convention in April. Representing the DSF chapter were Martha Atkinson, Pat Burke, Mildred Burnette, Pat Meagher, Carole Tribble and Elvin Tuck. The delegates took part in several panel discussions concerning community and school aspects of the FBLA. The DSF organization was well represented both in participation and competition.

As a sideline of humor giant gold cardboard FBLA letters designed to advertise the club dance, provided a target for practical jokers, delighting DSF students. Senior boys constantly rearranged the letters, which hung over "their" radiator, to spell "FLAB Dance." Their stunt attracted laughs from passers-by and brought students to the dance. One crisp morning, Rebels were greeted by the big letters flying from the flag pole. They finally became such a well known DSF trademark that they were put in mothballs for use next year.

With the increasing population at DSF a need for a more accessible index file containing student statistics arose in the school office. Informed of the need, the FBLA offered its assistance in preparing a visible index file. Many hours of typing names, addresses, and phone numbers with the secretaries and office assistants yielded a concise, well organized file for use by the administration.

Aiming at stimulation of interest in business as a profession and development of competent business leaders, the FBLA encouraged all commercial students to join their chapter. All students with one credit in a business course were eligible for membership. The club sponsor and officers made the final selections.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Peggy Rudder the officers for this year were Martha Atkinson, president; Peggy Rogers, vice-president; Rae Carole Faber, secretary; and Carol Ann Tribble, treasurer.



BIOLOGY CLUB. *First Row:* Carolyn Brewster, Betty Jones, Joanne Martin, Janet Trimm, Lynn Smithey, George Burke. *Second Row:* Monroe Baisden, Suzanne Loehr, Felde Tinsley, Suzy Gaskins, Ricky Mears, Frank Lovelock. *Third Row:* Corey Hicks, Beverly Bell, Fred Gallasch, Ralph Faulhaber, Jay Hereford, Bobby Kirchner. *Fourth Row:* Carol Anderson, Kenny Iseman, Anna Lou Aaroe, Nancy Bullard, Olivia Gibson, Sandy Beach.



First Row: Phil Dascher, Nancy Spencer, Sarah Carter, Jo Ellen Smith, Phyllis Stewart, Jackie Deitrick. *Second Row:* David Rice, Tim Sheldon, Larry Hilgeman, Julian Campbell, Lon Keim. *Third Row:* Kent McNeil, Dan Friedman, Reid Gibbons, Judy Widener, Mary Anita Whitworth, Mary Cauthorn. *Fourth Row:* Ronald Wolff, Ray Strauss, Kenneth Soskins, Bruce Conley, Stanley Balderson.

Frogs and fish fascinate curious biologists

Curious visitors wandered about, gazing at dissected frogs, fish, perhaps even a cat. In one corner they gazed at thriving bread mold, insects and sneeze spray. Throughout the room were students who had drawn phyla, done research work, and prepared microscopic slides, all in anticipation of the Science Fair.

This display culminated the year's work in the DSF labs and science clubs. Miss Montelle Boisseau and Mrs. Lady McGill, faculty advisors for biology enthusiasts, assisted students in readying for the Science Fair and over the year encouraged projects.

The officers for the year were Bobby Wilcox, president; Bucky Pritchard, vice-president; Lora Gill, secretary; and Joan Faulhaber, treasurer.

First Row: Mrs. Lady Margaret McGill, Miss Montelle Boisseau, Bobby Wilcox, Joan Faulhaber, Lora Gill, Bucky Pritchard, David Roberts, Bill Cooper, Linda Leard, Carolyn Andrews. *Second Row:* Tom Hastings, David Finn, Diane Miller, Butch Land, Stan Hughes, Sally Symmes, Suzanne Frayser, Pat Anderson, Jackie Harris, Margaret Brawner, Ruth Carey. *Third Row:* Charles Elliott, Nelson Lambert, Carol Howard, Betty Hodnett, Alan Harper, Susan Iden, Ned Dunn, John Byrne, Ted Boschen, Stuart Broske, Bob Ackerly, Ronnie Hayes. *Fourth Row:* Bob Fleet, Carol Edwards, Carol Hope, Mary Jo Gee, Taylor Wells, Al Byrne, David Hoff, Ray Saunders, Joe Kent, Pam Adams, Larry Hubschman, Roger Walton.



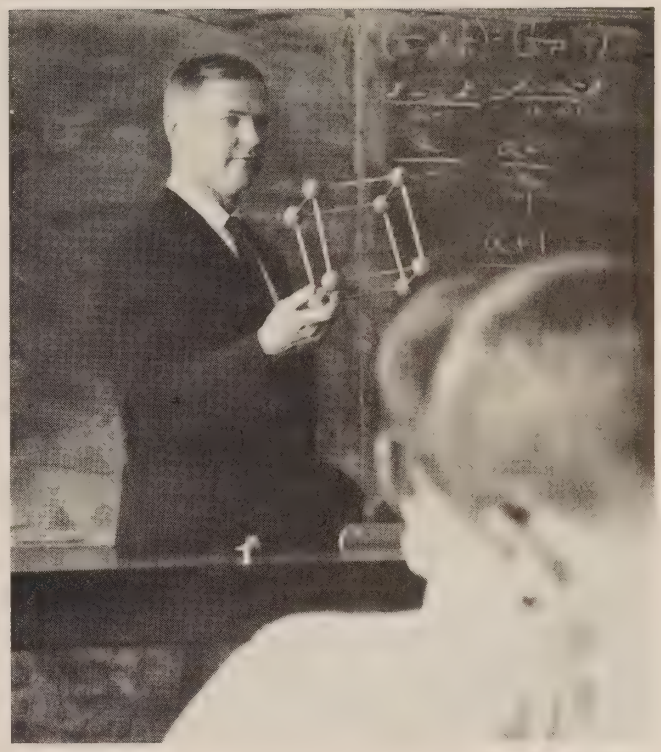
Cloud chamber cops prize for Smith, Jones

Working in close connection with this year's science department, the chemistry-physics club provided an outlet for ambitious science students. Projects, required for admission to the club, fared excellently in local competition. A cloud-chamber built by Russell Smith and Harry Jones took first place at the University of Richmond Science Fair in April and Pat Trent's project of raising five generations of ticks received an honorable mention.

Along with his cloud-chamber, Smith constructed several posters with comical illustrations to explain the device to interested onlookers. The work of all three was entered in state competition at the University of Virginia's Junior Academy of Science in May.

Ideas behind novel projects in DSF's own Science Fair on May 11 came from several sources. Laboratory demonstration in the classroom aroused the curiosity of many pupils, and the General Motors show in November inspired others to try new ideas. Results of these suggestions came in the form of an excellent exhibit of chromotography by Gene Blumenreich, another cloud-chamber by Gary Welch, and a spectacular fuel cell constructed by Bill Mears, Terry Hollett, and Bill Sheldon. In the physics department Tommy Smith and Pat Burke demonstrated the effect of magnetic fields on the domain of wire.

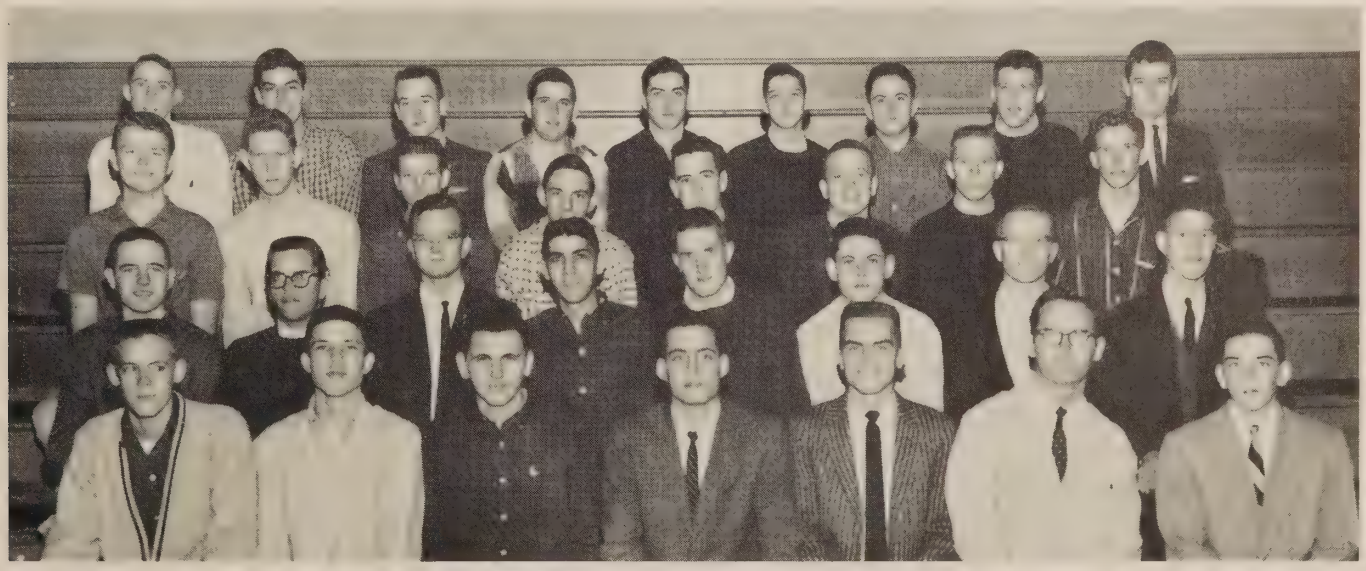
Local college professors were welcomed as guests of the club on two occasions. Early in the fall, Dr. James Worsham of the University of Richmond chemistry department spoke to the group on crystallography. Dr. Thomas Hahn, head of the physics department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, led the physics members of the club in an excellent discussion on Newton's Laws and relativity mass. Ideas for projects were presented by both men.



Not tinker toys, but a crystal cube colors a Chemistry-Physics Club activity period program. Dr. James Worsham, chemistry professor at the University of Richmond explains crystallography to the eager group.

Officers for the 1958-59 session were Pat Burke, president; Ray Woody, vice-president; and Sammy Beach, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisors were Mr. Luther Dickens and Mrs. Frances Perkins.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB. *First Row:* Bill Chapman, Malcolm Hughes, Sam Beach, Pat Burke, Ray Woody, Mr. Luther Dickens, Gary Welch. *Second Row:* Lyle Edwards, Bob Davis, Tommy Smith, Charles Williams, Russ Collins, Terry Lerch, Stuart Johnson, Terry Hollett. *Third Row:* Bill Sheldon, Barry Steinberg, Jerry Bollie, Pat Baird, Jim Reid, Douglas Pollack, Irvin Cox, Harry Jones. *Fourth Row:* Mike Caver, Gene Blumenreich, Russell Smith, Russell Warren, Bob Lindsay, Richard McCormick, Chris Wenk, Rod Mathews, Bill Mears.



Y-Teens enjoy record hop, pot luck supper

Sparkling stares of wide-eyed children greeted Santa's Snow Queen, whose presence in the Byrd Community House cast a fairy-like magic over each young guest. The visit of Snow Queen Cathy Shipman highlighted a joint Y-Teens-Key Club Christmas party, and put a bright spot in the Christmas of fifty under-privileged children. Smiles graced each tiny face as the youngsters were entertained by songs, movies, and a monologue by Patsy Highfill. Members of the two service clubs found that their own Christmas had been enriched by this experience.

To promote Christian fellowship, to serve the school and community through worth-while projects, and to mold good character were the aims of the Y-Teens, affiliates of the YWCA. Any high school girl who maintained at least a C average could apply for membership by submitting a 250-word composition giving her reasons for wanting to join. Basing their decisions upon the character of the applicant and the content of the essay, the officers of the club selected candidates for membership. Y-Teen members voted on these candidates and then welcomed new members at a coke party.

"The scripture for the day . . ." is a familiar phrase to every Freemanite, for these words, together with an appropriate Biblical quotation, were used as a key to open a successful day. The daily devotional over the loud speaker was adopted by Y-Teens I as their main service project, in an effort to bring the school closer together through prayer.

In late October representatives of both Triangles and other Y-Teens from this area traveled by bus to Washington, D. C., to attend a worldwide fellowship of Y-Teens. After touring the city, the girls went to the National Cathedral for a service to which Y-Teens from across the world came dressed in their native costumes.

The Y-Teens have been of paramount service to the



Y-TEENS TRIANGLE I. *First Row:* Mary Ann Wiltshire, Betty Grinwis, Nancy Wantz, Jessica Vaughan, Dodie Benson. *Second Row:* Bobbie Jainchell, Perry Robbins, Jinny Starkey, Barbara Brooke, Susan Iden. *Third Row:* Nancy Spencer, Betty Beale, Marrion White, Peggy Fitzhugh, Linda Leard. *Fourth Row:* Charlotte Grinnan, Diane Miller, Ellen Rennolds, Pat Anderson, Dale Ford. *Fifth Row:* Julie Martin, Candy Smith, Ann Schlieser, Dee Noell, Ruth Carey.

First Row: Miss Ida M. Speeks, Mrs. Mildred M. Harris, Carolyn Phelps, Anne Barden, Betty Anderson, Kristy Knapp, Carolyn Saunders, Carole Harris. *Second Row:* Sue Hodges, Fran Dix, Sandy Beach, Kathi Layne, Aleen Harper, Barbara Bloxom, Linda Griffin, Betty Waller, Diane Sigma. *Third Row:* Diane Bear, Susan Grable, Judy Sutherland, Sara Page Cosby, Lynda Gunther, Margaret Davies, Joan Hulley, Carolyn Moody, Andrea Perham, Margie Goerner, Brenda Falls.





Y-TEENS TRIANGLE II. *Rirst Row:* Miss Dorothy Jordan, Katharine Slaughter, Suzan Rutan, Judy Smith, Gail Paulette. Sally Nolte. *Second Row:* Carole Moreland, Carrie Lee Tepper, Babs Beaumont, Susan Ottley, Sue Smith, Emmie Little, Sally Sims. *Third Row:* Sue Cosby, Suzanne Drake, Kendal Currie, Molly Drew, Pamela Coddington, Archer Randlette, Pat Trent, Gloria Greene, Beverly Smith. *Fourth Row:* Hartley Campbell, Rhea Neuroth, Penny Lewis, Pam Salisbury, Jackie Musser, Sara Farley, Ada Allen, Judy Moore, Judy Musser, Clara Rangeley, Bonnie Stephens, Anne Lawrence.

Betty Anderson heads Inter-Club Council

community throughout the year. The two Triangles canvassed for the March of Dimes and joined the Hi-Y to assist in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Y-Teens also provided Thanksgiving baskets for needy Richmond families. Triangle I girls took fudge, bananas, and their singing voices to the Richmond Ladies Home where they created a cheerful air as they distributed small gifts.

Delicious cold fried chicken, baked beans, iced tea, potato salad, rolls and a variety of cakes covered the cafeteria tables at the Y-Teens II Pot Luck Dinner. Each member contributed something, as the girls, forgetting their diets, sat down to a delightful meal.

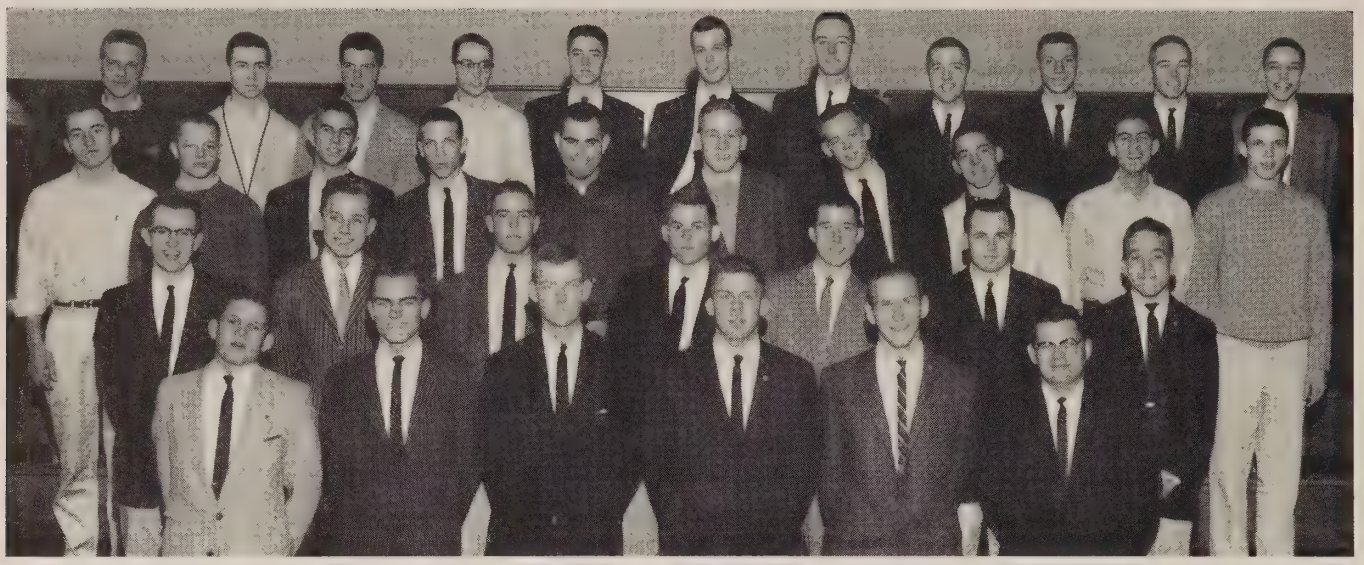
Enhanced by a bejeweled crown and a large heart inscribed with the words "Our Sweetheart," senior Will Snow was dubbed the first Sweetheart of Douglas Freeman Y-Teens Triangle II at the WEZL record hop. Dick Robinson attended the Sweetheart, who was crowned by Pam Salisbury, Y-Teen Homecoming princess. The dance, sponsored by the Y-Teens as a money-making project, was emceed by two local disc jockeys. Radio station WEZL, supplied the latest recorded hits, many of which were given away to lucky ticket holders.

In the fall Betty Anderson was elected president of the Inter-Club Council, an organization composed of representatives from all the Richmond clubs, which coordinates the Y-Teen activities in the area.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Mildred Harris and Miss Ida Speeks the officers of Y-Teens I were Betty Anderson, president; Ann Barden, vice-president; Kristy Knapp, secretary; and Carolyn Phelps, treasurer. In Y-Teens II Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Mary Eubank and Mrs. Nancy Anderson aided Suzan Rutan, president; Judy Smith, vice-president; Katherine Slaughter, treasurer; and Gail Paulette, secretary.

First Row: Martha Franklin, Hale Everett, Patsy Highfill. *Second Row:* Carolyn Buscemi, Martha Atkinson, Bette Brooks, Barbara Whimpey. *Third Row:* Linda Kenney, Leslie Brown, Carolyn Hickey, Ann Dew, Cathy Shipman. *Fourth Row:* Melbur Hancock, Beverley Smith, Alice Saunders, Susan Shepherd, Peggy Rogers, Barbara Carneal. *Fifth Row:* Jill Gary, Patti Dix, Sue Humphrey, Lynne Marmaduke, Anne Hoffler, Carpie Gould.





HI-Y. *First Row:* Chris Stokes, Ray Woody, Billy Wiltshire, Tris Hyde, Jim Cochrane, Mr. Harvey Lowder. *Second Row:* Herb Sanborn, Mallory Freeman, Tommy Grant, Ambler Gilmore, George Matuck, Ted Tharin, Dave Montgomery. *Third Row:* Paul Flynn, Stevie Stevenson, Dave Wilson, Randy Trow, Tommy Griggs, Bobby Freeman, Bill Chapman, Joe Gibbs, Kenneth Meyer, Malcolm Hughes. *Fourth Row:* Bob Wall, Bob Davies, Rod Mathews, Dick Robinson, Earl Flinn, Smitty Smith, Tommy Jones, Emmett Powell, Jim Massie, Tommy Evans, Dave Forsythe.

Masculine gardeners pull weeds, save shrubbery

A weed-pulling course was not offered at Douglas Freeman in 1958-59 as the sight of masculine gardeners might have suggested. Hi-Y initiates were put in charge of a face-lifting project when the borders around the school shrubbery became somewhat shaggy.

Proving its value as a service club, at Thanksgiving the Hi-Y sponsored a project to secure food for needy families. Each homeroom contributed baskets of food which were later distributed by the club. During the March of Dimes fund-raising drive, Hi-Y members canvassed throughout the community. Cafeteria tête-à-têtes were smothered briefly and replaced by a few minutes of reverent silence each lunch period as the bass voice of a Hi-Y member united the hearts of students in a prayer of thanksgiving.

Traffic clears momentarily on busy Three Chopt Road as Emmett Powell and Chris Stokes place a sign to warn approaching motorists of the tri-school area.



Just as the rooster had finished his hello to the dawn each day, sleepy members of the Hi-Y Safety Committee placed speed limit signs in front of the school to insure the safety of students and passing motorists. Hi-Y members worked unrelentingly during a magazine sales campaign to raise funds for a new YWCA in Seoul, Korea. The DSF organization led the city in the drive with Ted Tharin and Dave Montgomery winning first and second prizes. For three days in April, junior Randy Trow represented the DSF Hi-Y at a model General Assembly.

This service organization also took time for social functions such as their biannual picnics held in the fall and spring. To top off the Christmas season, a party held at the home of Smitty Smith offered the unexpected arrival of Old Saint Nick, Mr. O. M. Stevenson, Jr., who presented each senior member with a comical gift.

On several crisp Saturday mornings during basketball season, enthusiastic members of the Hi-Y basketball team released their boundless energy while competing with three other Richmond Hi-Y's in a YMCA basketball league.

Under the guidance of Mr. Harvey Lowder the officers who directed the club's activities were Tris Hyde, president; Billy Wiltshire, vice-president; Ray Woody, secretary; Jim Cochrane, treasurer; Chris Stokes, chaplain; and Tommy Griggs, sergeant-at-arms.

Key Club landscapes DSF for Campus Week

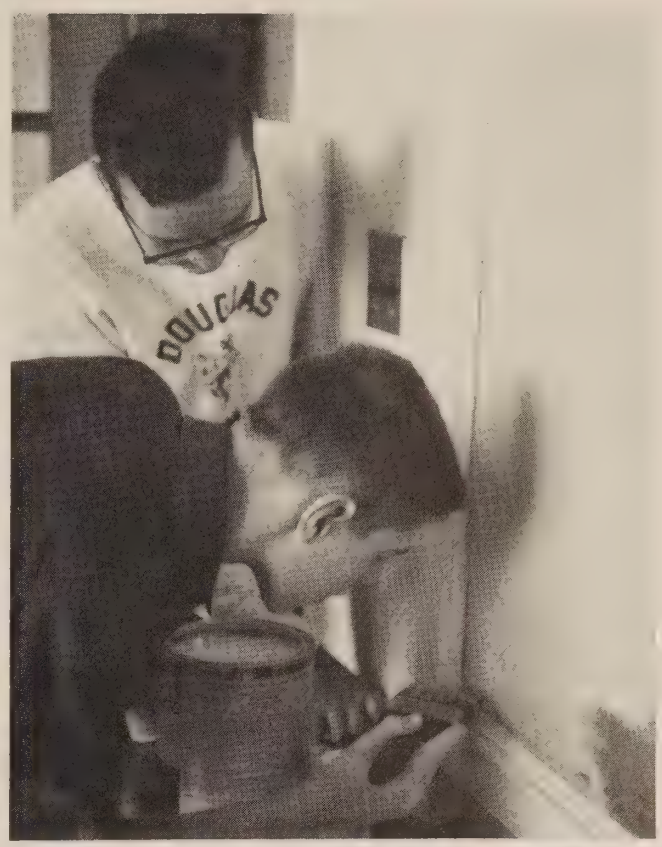
Not all the painters seen around school were county employees. Members of the Key Club assisted in coating classroom bulletin boards as a service project.

These jacks-of-all trades not only daubed paint but also planted young oak trees in front of the school. Setting aside May 11-15 as "Campus Week," the boys landscaped and planted the inner court between the two cafeterias during April with a dedication in May. In the court a permanent wooden marker displayed the Key Club Insignia. The boys also cleaned up and planted the boundary separating the school from the Westbury Shopping Center. Posters and announcements publicized "Campus Week" as well as the Magic Show presented May 15 to finance the projects.

Y-Teens II and Key Club members shared a rich experience during Christmas when they cooperated to sponsor a party for children at the Byrd Community House. They assisted in the P.T.A. membership drive as well as the TB Association Drive.

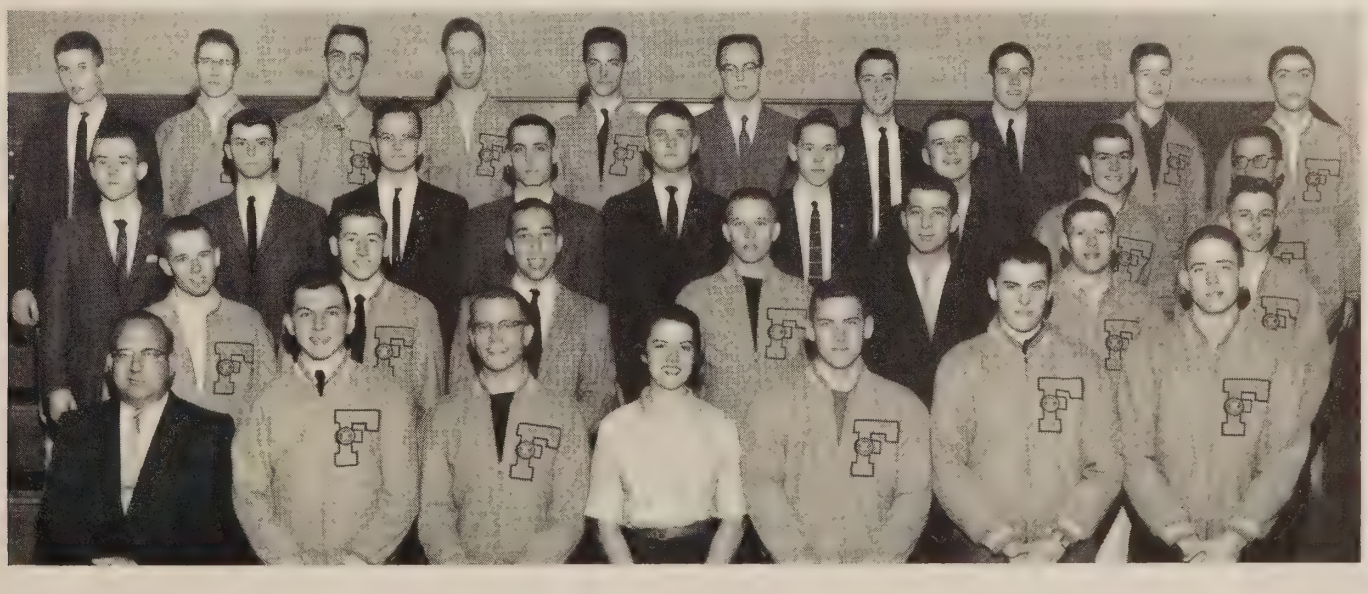
Before Christmas Key Clubbers donned official gray wool jackets with the Key Club International insignia superimposed on the school letter. Ten Representatives from the DSF Key Club attended the Capital District Key Club convention in Baltimore, Maryland, where Stanley Hughes was elected Lieutenant Governor of Division IV.

Mr. D. E. Baggett was the faculty advisor. Kiwanis advisor was Mr. O. M. Stevenson, Jr. Don Timberlake acted as president with Stuart Johnson as vice-president; Bill Mears, secretary; and Barry Fratkin, treasurer.



Key Clubbers Tommy Smith and Terry Hollett carefully point up the corner of a newly painted classroom bulletin board during one of their service projects.

KEY CLUB. *First Row:* Mr. D. E. Baggett, Don Timberlake, Stuart Johnson, Suzan Rutan, Tommy Ranson, Bill Mears, Bill Marmon. *Second Row:* Gil Roberts, Walter Flynn, Barry Fratkin, Irvin Cox, Steve Kamsky, John Irby, Jim Brockington. *Third Row:* Russell Smith, George Miffleton, Tommy Smith, Pat Burke, Archie Yeatts, John Schuster, Jack Bibb, Binford Leake, Bob Davis. *Fourth Row:* Dave Fahy, Jay Robinson, Arthur Schools, Barry Steinberg, Douglas Lloyd, Bobby Holland, Tony Williams, Stan Hughes, Terry Hollett, Jay Johnston. *Not pictured:* Bucky Pritchard.





GLEE CLUB. *First Row:* Patsy Mann, Fran Dix, Sue Hodges, Betty Jean Highfill, Barbara Carneal, Clara Rangely, Patsy Highfill, Mr. Hunter Purdie. *Second Row:* Beverly Williamson, Kathi Layne, Betty McGuire, Mary Crowder, Ann Williams, Arthea Crowder, Elaine Walker, Jean Condyles. *Third Row:* Donna Patton, Carole Gibson, Marianne Ulmer, Jeri Lewis, Carolyn Powell, Pam Curtis, Crystal Winston, Lynne Weaver. *Fourth Row:* Kenneth Wade, William Lloyd, Wayne Woolf, Jimmy Carr, Jim Robertson, Howard Leith, Mallory Freeman, Carl Banks. *Fifth Row:* Marvin Phelps, Haywood Harris, Sonny Gilman, Mike Caver, Dave Wilson, John Petty, Charley Bean.

Salts and chanteys divert Pinafore audiences

A red convertible webbed in blue and white crepe paper creates a patriotic setting for Glee Club Princess, Beverly Williamson as Bonnie Carroll's face reflects the festive Homecoming spirit.



Mass confusion set to music best describes the many hectic practices that led up to the presentation of *H. M. S. Pinafore*, the third annual operetta. Backstage a group of boys tried desperately to fit Gilbert and Sullivan's complicated lyrics to the difficult melodies. The cry, "Borrow some white ducks," issued forth from backstage and Mr. Purdie patiently directed his attention to a group of dancers onstage. Despite all interruptions, the good ship *Pinafore* docked at Rebel ports on schedule on April 23 and provided two evenings of enjoyable listening. Leads for the musical, Molly Drew, Linda Johnson, Southall Stone, Charles Bean, Mike Caver, Bill Snow, and Toby Merkel were chosen from the glee club, which also supplied the chorus and dancers. The melodious strains of the violins of the string players from the Richmond Symphony Orchestra formed the background for the rollicking musical.

To promote interest in a glee club on the elementary school level the group presented a program at a meeting of the Maybeury Elementary School P. T. A. early in the year.

Glee club members provided tuneful entertainment at the Hi-Y Thanksgiving Assembly with a special arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In" and three other songs. The Christmas season found them busy once again as they sang at the Christmas assembly and went caroling in the halls. They traveled



First Row: Toby Merkel, Southall Stone, Susie Haid, Mildred Burnett, Martha Atkinson, Betty Woodson, Susan Armistead, Linda Warren. *Second Row:* Linda Johnson, Sarah Carter, Carolyn Hickey, Betty Henderson, Judy Ranson, Bobbie Johnson, Alicia Sims, Nancy Jones. *Third Row:* Molly Drew, Marsha Lawson, Jeanette King, Harriette Dunn, Diane Jackson, Charlotte Taylor, Margaret Tomlin, Diane Bear. *Fourth Row:* Bill Jackson, Lee Clarke, Rick Seume, Jack Marshall, Warren White, Ruth Ann MacNeil, Leslie Brown. *Fifth Row:* Kenny Meyer, Will Snow, Bill Savage, Pat Ford, John Renshaw, Joe deTreville.

to the Broad-Grace Arcade to sing Christmas carols which were broadcast over WMBG.

Thirteen Rebel songsters participated in the All-Central District Chorus at Hermitage High School. Lynn Pierce, Mal Freeman, Charles Bean and Mike Caver, chosen the four best singers from the DSF group, traveled on to Roanoke where they sang in the Virginia All-State Chorus at the National Music Educators Conference.

Arriving just in time for the State Music Festival at Manchester High School, new blue choir robes added an extra touch of perfection. It was hardly necessary, though, for the Glee Club once again received an Excellent rating.

To become a member of the Glee Club, which seeks to promote an interest in music culture, students must pass a test based on music fundamentals.

Led by president Susie Haid, the officers included Toby Merkel, vice-president; Martha Atkinson, secretary-treasurer; and Southall Stone, business manager.

Left: Draping themselves on a tall ladder, curious stage hands watch Molly Drew rehearse for her part as the captain's daughter in *H. M. S. Pinafore. Right:* "The Saints Go Marching In" sung as a Viennese waltz, a New Orleans funeral march and a Hollywood theme, with narration by Mike Caver, captivates the student body at the Thanksgiving Assembly.







DOWNBEATS. Carolyn Hickey, Martha Atkinson, Carolyn Saunders, Carolyn Powell, Carpie Gould, Janet Trimm, Susan Ottley, Jackie Musser, Jerry Howard, Elinor Nolde, Miss Dorothea Moore.

Tartan-clad Downbeats sing Scottish melodies

The MacDougals and McLaughlins in the Stunt Night audience felt their Scottish blood rising as they surveyed the Downbeats, clad in blazing tartan kilts and tam-o-shamters and singing Scottish ballads.

Orange and brown letters splash the Downbeat car with autumn color as the triple trip gives Homecoming spectators the first glimpse of their new matching brown tweed outfits.



The well-dressed Downbeats appeared at Homecoming in identical brown skirts with contrasting brown tweed chemettes to unveil their stage wardrobe for 1958-59. In tune with the warm autumn colors of their outfits, the white convertible was trimmed in orange, brown, and yellow to accent the fall debut of these fashionable misses.

Weekly practice sessions found the Downbeats discussing new arrangements and rehearsing for engagements. Advisors, Miss Dorothea Moore and Mrs. Joan Wampler, frequently arranged popular and old favorite songs for the girls. During the past year the girls entertained at church programs, school functions, such as Talent Night, and at school assemblies where they attempted to promote the Alma Mater.

Spring meant the graduation of senior participants in the triple trio and the selection of new members to replace them. Sponsors and Downbeats based their decisions upon singing ability, skill in reading music, and how pleasantly the voices blended. In addition, neatness and a pleasing personality were important factors in the final choices. All girls who tried out waited expectantly for the issue of the Commentator that announced the new Downbeats.

As a farewell, the remaining members gave a pajama party for graduating seniors and presented them with a keepsake of their Downbeat days.

Susan Ottley served as president during the year, assisted by Carolyn Saunders, vice-president, and Carolyn Powell, secretary-treasurer. Other officers included Hickey, historian, and Jeri Howard, reporter.

Make-up artists daub greasepaint for operetta

DSF is far from the Great White Way, but when the operetta *H. M. S. Pinafore* appeared on stage, the help from the Girls' Glee Club, working behind the scenes, approached the professional. The girls took major parts in the publicity campaign as well as serving as prompters and errand girls. Some excelled in the art of greasepaint and make-up, while pretty usherettes handled the crowds with ease.

Stepping out of the floodlights, the girls returned to the classroom where they studied vocal fundamentals and music theories. Folk tunes were the object of much practice as the girls sought to perfect their singing voices.

The Girls' Glee Club is more or less a stepping stone for vocalists seeking membership in the mixed Glee Club, which is a more restricted group. In the spring auditions were held for those girls wishing to join the mixed chorus. The girls remaining formed a strong nucleus for the Girls' Glee Club next year.

Seated on a convertible disguised as a cloud of white flowers, princess Susan Shepherd represented the Girls' Glee Club in the Homecoming parade. Two attendants, costumed in white sweaters and skirts rode on the hood of the car, with a smile and a wave for the spectators.

Proving their versatility, the girls baked cookies and cakes which they sold to augment the club treasury. Taking part in the music department's annual candy sale also increased the funds.

Annual spring tryouts are held for those wanting to become members of the Girls' Glee Club. Applicants selected according to their ability to carry a tune, are given a pitch test and required to sing certain songs.



Musical notes and paper frills adorn Susan Shepherd's convertible as it rolls past applauding Homecoming spectators.

Unlike other clubs, the Girls' Glee Club has no president, vice-president, or treasurer. This organization has created other offices according to its needs. Under the direction of Mr. Hunter Purdie, Nancy Morris served as secretary. Pianist Jerry Starke accompanied the group and Carol Pavey and Helen Andrews, librarians, took care of the sheet music.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB. *First Row:* Jerri deTreville, Priscilla Garton, Sandra Cuthrell, Susan Kennedy, Betty Abernathy, Helen Andrews. *Second Row:* Jackie Squares, Cary Hutchison, Helen Maynard, Barbara Whitlock, Pat Watson, Carol Pavey, Jerry Starke, Ginny Childrey, Susan Shepherd, Pat Miller, Ann Hoffler. *Third Row:* Nancy Cox, Sandie Hall, Barbara George, Judy Kennedy, Daphne Feuchtenberger, Ann Cox, Rosalind Elmer, Jinny Starkey, Lora Gill, Mary Jo Gee, Nancy Morris. Mr. Hunter Purdie.



Bullfights, gunfights entertain football fans in



The majorettes made a triumphant entrance at last! Despite their pre-parade difficulties, when they had to replace their original convertible with a substitute car, Gail Paulette, Cindy Davis, and Emmie Little draw the plaudits of the crowd at Homecoming with gay smiles and waves of gloved hands.

BAND. *First Row:* Emmie Little, Frances Fulghum, Gail Paulette, Cindy Davis, Joan Faulhaber, Anne Jolly, Rhea Neuroth, Patsy Highfill. *Second Row:* Mebane Lea, Gary Matuck, Robert Napier, Andrea Perham, Jana Privette, Bill Noonan, Dick Schultz, Cole Gammon, Doug Lloyd, Jim Leavelle, Becky Sheets, Bill Rambo, Lon Keim, Buddy White, Robert Kemp, Leland Gammon. *Third Row:* Nelson Pruden, Julian Cambell, Pat Terry, Jim Harrison, Jane Morgan, Jimmy Bendall, Douglas Preston, Binford Leake, Kenny Lacy, Stuart Clough, Jim Brockington, Michael Nestor, Jay Robinson. *Fourth Row:* Sidney Fields, David Erhardt, Jackie Deitrick, Buddy Pruden, Tommy Chapman, Bobby Kidd, Everette Stratton, Tommy Lambeth, Herb Sanborn, Larry Hilgeman, Aubrey Mason, Richard Eastman, Kenny Iseman. *Fifth Row:* Larry Helms, Dave Olton, Bob Duggan, Fred Gallasch, Ricky Mears, Ronnie Barker, Bobby Larmore, Stuart Simon, George Nolde.

The sun streamed into classrooms while first period students diligently studied their —wait a minute! Those pencils were moving in time to band music provided by the marching musicians who practiced every morning during the fall and spring, up and down the driveway, all around the school. The music to study by invariably seeped through every pore, straight to the center of concentration until students found themselves writing the words to "On Wisconsin" in the middle of their tests. Of course, with survival of the fittest, the band played on while all but the heartiest teachers and students gave up in desperation.

Leading the band on their early morning jaunts, the majorettes kept things in step while they practiced for the Tobacco Festival Parade, Armed Forces Day, and other competitive drills. At each football game, the band went through intricate maneuvers on the field. Halftime antics often were melodramatic productions of bull fights or gunfights from the old Wild West.

"The Blue and Gray will reign on high" was the victory song of the band, which sported navy blue uniforms trimmed with gray braid. To complete the professional look, plumes gave the hats a flash and added a special zip to make the DSF band the best dressed in the area.

Remembering the successful sale of candy bars last



half-time spectacle

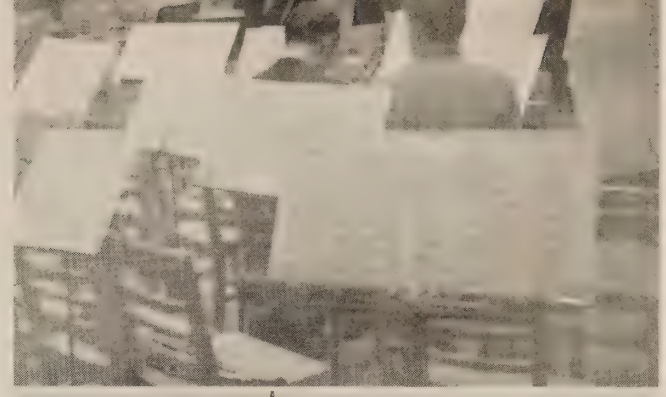
year, band members again picked up their crates of candy and began peddling their mints, cocoanut, and walnut fudge. In typical fashion, the candy took DSF by storm, and starving students munched merrily.

Each year one band from the State is asked to play at the annual Virginia Education Association Convention held at the Mosque. This year, for the first time, the Douglas Freeman Band received this honor.

In February, DSF was host to two hundred students from thirty Virginia high schools and the annual All-State Band. Receiving an Excellent rating at the Music Festival at Highland Springs, DSF had nineteen participants. With four boys going to the All-State Band Festival in Roanoke, DSF held a fourth of the places in District One.

The fans at the University of Virginia-University of North Carolina football game in Charlottesville were drowned out by the forty-eight bands which participated in the mass performance. The bands, Douglas Freeman among them, played four previously selected pieces and led by the majorettes, executed simple movements.

Officers for the band were Bobby Kidd, president; Herb Sanborn, vice-president; Tommy Lambeth, secretary-treasurer; and librarian Jay Robinson.







Sessions spent in the band room scanning sheets of music, hours of practice in the hot sun on the football field to synchronize steps perfectly—these are stages in the progress toward an exciting half-time performance at every game.



CSPA expert addresses Publications Banquet



With a flowing plume, a symbol of the Quill and Scroll, Carrie Lee Tepper taps Lynn Marmaduke into the honorary organization as Pat Bobbitt smiles a congratulation.

A bed of brown-eyed daisies is a tasty attraction for any bumble bee. Nancy Roche, Quill and Scroll princess, found herself at Homecoming in a sunny field of flowers with an oversized bee buzzing above her head. The cleverly decorated 1936 Chevrolet, displaying Quill and Scroll colors of yellow and black, took top honors in the Homecoming parade.

Black-robed members of the Quill and Scroll used a quill, the symbol of their journalistic ability, to tap 19 students for membership at their traditional ceremony in the fall. To be chosen for membership in this national honorary society for high school journalists, a student must be a junior or senior, rank scholastically in the upper third of his class and have done superior work on one of the publications. New members are then selected by the national executive-secretary of the Quill and Scroll from those recommended by the advisor or their publication.

Anticipating a delicious meal, Quill and Scroll members eagerly looked forward to their main social event for the year. After much planning, they piled into cars and headed for the Wakefield Grill to enjoy a tasty fried chicken dinner, complete with biscuits, honey, and french fried potatoes. When the confusion caused by the check was finally straightened out, they attended the play *Lute Song* at the Virginia Museum Museum Theater, to round out a very merry evening.

Black and yellow bumblebees buzzed around Douglas Freeman again in the spring at the annual Publications Banquet, given by the Quill and Scroll for all publications staff members and their parents. Highlighting the banquet was the presence of Mr. Benjamin W. Allnutt, president of Columbia Scholastic Press Advisors Association, who addressed the group. Specially invited guests included Mrs. Douglas S. Freeman, Mr. George Moody, superintendent of schools, and the printers of both the yearbook and the newspaper, Mr. August Dietz III, and Mr. Joe Williams. Representing the Richmond Newspapers, Inc. were Miss Mary Brenaman, Mr. Charles Rowe, Mr. Charles McDowell, and Mr. Ernest Mooney. Preceded by the announcement of special staff awards and the selection of the Best Cub, the dignified Quill and Scroll spring tapping ceremony concluded the banquet.

Officers for the honor group were Ada Allen, president and Sue Cosby, secretary-treasurer. Miss Carol Jones was sponsor.

QUILL AND SCROLL. *First Row:* Miss Carol Jones, Ada Allen, Patti Dix, Lynne Marmaduke, Sue Cosby, Dave Montgomery. *Second Row:* Suzanne Drake, Carrie Lee Tepper, Judy Lipkin, Barbara Brooke, Babs Beaumont, Martha Franklin, Nancy Roche, Rhea Neuroth. *Third Row:* Sara Farley, Archer Randlette, Hartley Campbell, Kristy Knapp, Carole Moreland, Gloria Greene, Linda Griffin, Pat Trent, Joan Harmon. *Fourth Row:* Barry Fratkin, Jay Johnston, Tommy Smith, Carlyle Franklin, Barry Steinberg, Earle Nettles, Bobby Holland, Tommy Griggs, Russell Smith, Bob Davis.





Susan Ottley, Business Manager; Miss Dorothea Moore, Business Advisor; Nancy Roche, Subscription Manager; Miss Carol Jones, Literary Advisor; Ada Allen, Associate Literary Editor; Carrie Lee Tepper, Editor-in-Chief; Miss Marian Breeden, Literary Advisor; Billy Wiltshire, Advertising Manager.

Headline headaches, copy crises yield yearbook

Out of the crooks and crannies, out of papers piled to the ceiling, from the stuffed wasted paper baskets, from grueling hours of labor, emerged the HISTORIAN.

When school opened in September the Business Staff had already begun its job of financing the yearbook. At the beginning of the previous summer, staff members had donned their walking shoes and set out on long hot treks to secure advertisements. Billy Wiltshire, advertising manager, designated different workers to visit prospective advertisers in order to avoid confusion.

Later in the summer, HISTORIAN literary staff members exchanged water skis and bathing caps for pencils and paper; the 1959 yearbook was officially under way! Staff members met several times with Miss Marian Breeden and Miss Carol Jones, literary advisors, to pool ideas and make plans. Numerous debates yielded a theme which would reflect school and community life and also prove pliable. This was the first step down the long road of producing the yearbook.

The red mercury in the poster board thermometer hanging in the main hall went up, up, up as the business staff went to work again and subscriptions kept climbing. Adding their enthusiasm to the subscription drive, the cheerleaders urged students to buy their yearbooks with a special routine.

Pictures had to be taken! Spurred on by section editors, staff photographers, cameras in hand, were constantly on the lookout for the unexpected, snapping pictures from atop ladders, under tables, in the furnace room, and beneath the thundering cleated feet of varsity fullbacks. Appointments were made with professional photographers for group and individual pictures.



HISTORIAN SECTION EDITORS. Sue Cosby, Student Life; Barry Fratkin, Athletics; Hartley Campbell, Classes; Jay Johnston, Athletics; Sally Nolte, Curriculum; Babs Beaumont, Copy; Sara Farley, Organizations.

All-American, Medalist ratings reward staff



HISTORIAN ASSOCIATE EDITORS AND ASSISTANTS. *First Row:* Barbara Whimpey, Alice Saunders, Carolyn Saunders. *Second Row:* Ruth Carey, Martha Franklin, Brooke Davila, Jill Gary. *Third Row:* Tish Paschall, Kristy Knapp, Joan Harmon, Elinor Nolde. *Fourth Row:* Judy Sutherland, Warren Trevvett, Tommy Griggs, Don Hurst, Russell Smith. *Fifth Row:* Nancy Jane Rice, Jim Hatchett, Don Eiler, Bobby Fleet, Ann Schlieser.

Copy had to be written! Each organization filled out a questionnaire to aid in the writing of copy. The HISTORIAN became a *Commentator* subscriber, and copy assistants clipped and pasted to prepare a valuable file of clippings used by all section editors.

Layouts, drawn over and over again to insure pleasing pages, were approved and pencils flew as copy and cutlines were written, checked, rewritten and typed. The walls of room 100 were decorated with notes to staff members and huge Nebbish reminders to "Smile" and "Get Organized." A well-worn path linked the staff room with the drug store; cokes and limeades were needed to revive weary after-school workers.

As that dreaded deadline drew dangerously near, a last minute panic swept through the staff room while typewriter keys sang furiously. A rather premature sigh of relief came almost simultaneously from each exhausted worker as the last piece of copy was put in the basket labeled "printer" only minutes before zero hour, and the SIPA delegation departed for Lexington in a cloud of dust.

Conforming to tradition, the HISTORIAN was entered for judging by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University and the National Scholastic Press Association in Minneapolis to be ranked among national competition. The 1958 HISTORIAN received a Medalist rating at Columbia and an All American rating at NSPA. Representing the 1958-59 literary staff at the April convention in Lexington were Barry Fratkin, Jim Hatchett, Jay Johnston, Kristy Knapp, Tish Paschall; representing the business staff was Carolyn Powell.

All was not finished yet. Now there were proofs of pages coming back that had to be checked, re-checked and sent back. Dark circles under eyes were the trademarks of all editors as staff meetings lasting into the wee small hours continued. Lost pages and mistakes in proofs meant headaches and more sleepless nights. When the 1959 HISTORIAN finally arrived on that glorious day in June, exhausted but wildly happy staff members proudly saw the finished results of their labors presented to the school.

HISTORIAN BUSINESS STAFF. *First Row:* Frances Perry, Carolyn Powell, Susan Shepherd, Sallie Bowers, Lois Barrie, Frances Heisler, Ed Newman. *Second Row:* Susan Armistead, Julie Martin, Barbara Bloxom, Annette Frischkorn, Peggy Minor, Lynn Moran, Brenda Falls, Diane Sigman, Wilmuth Smith, Diane Sullivan. *Third Row:* Susan Loehr, Myra Beam, Dale Ford, Jane Tharin, Sara Page Cosby, Judy Musser, Jackie Musser, Betty Mitchell, Janet Hartman, Warren DeVoto, Susan Grable.







COMMENTATOR EDITORS AND ADVISORS. Mrs. Margaretta Stephens, Business Advisor; Pat Trent, Business Manager; Miss Shirley Ward, Literary Advisor; Bob Davis, Editor-in-Chief. *Seated:* Gloria Greene, Representative to the Richmond Newspapers; Linda Griffin, Advertising Manager. *First Row:* Andrea Perham, Frances Fulghum, Assistant Advertising Managers; Rhea Neuroth, Representative to the Richmond Newspapers. *Second Row:* Carlyle Franklin, Bobby Holland, Representatives to the Richmond Newspapers; Linda Gunther, Assistant Advertising Manager; Mrs. Lady McGill, Business Advisor. *Not pictured:* Suzan Rutan and Judy Smith, Circulation Managers.

Commentator reporters cover DSF newsbeat

Publishing a high school newspaper ten times a year is no picnic. However the *Commentator* staff spun its way through the school year, keeping DSF newsbeat covered, charming readers with spritely features, and capturing a Medalist at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York for the second straight year.

The latest vogue in covering walls originated at DSF the night of the "*Commentator* Capers." Journalism students placed *Commentator* back issues on the auxiliary cafeteria walls to carry out the theme of the dance which climaxed their three-week subscription drive. Refreshed, the staff returned to their deadlines and grindstones.

Industrious journalism students and Cub Club members contributed current scoops and news stories to the staff, anxiously anticipating the next issue to see their peerless prose in print. 2, 5, 9 . . . inches and excitement mounted as prospective staff members neared the goal of 10 published inches, a requirement for membership on the *Commentator* staff. To achieve the full status of reporter, the writer had, in addition, to secure advertising totaling ten dollars. Journalism students gained experience and kept Rebels in the public eye



COMMENTATOR EDITORS AND ADVISORS. *Seated:* Miss Carolyn Baker, Literary Advisor; Judy Lipkin, Associate Sports Editor; Archer Randlette, Feature Editor; Betty McGuire, Assistant Feature Editor. *Standing:* Earle Nettles, Copy Editor; Tommy Smith, Patti Dix, Associate Editors; Dave Montgomery, Sports Editor. *Not pictured:* Barbara Brooke, Associate Editor.







with stories for the weekend youth pages of the *Times-Dispatch* and *News Leader*. The money earned by these contributors went to a fund for conventions and other expenditures.

After training in the fundamentals of journalism for a period of 18 weeks as preparation for their approaching task, journalism students eagerly set to work editing the last *Commentator* issue under the supervision of the veteran staff.

The Cub Club, made up of 15 freshmen and sophomores and directed by Mrs. Kathleen Mears, also submitted material for the paper. Each issue of the *Commentator* featured the Cubs' work in a regular column which the Cubs themselves edited and termed the "Cubboard."

The influx of transfer students for the 1958-1959 session brought so many new names and faces to DSF that the Cub-produced DSF Directory needed up-dating. To satisfy this need, the enterprising Cubs set to work collecting the names, addresses and phone numbers of all new Rebels, making corrections, and adding names omitted from last year's booklet. Designed to fit conveniently in the back of the old directory, the supplement made a timely arrival at DSF just before the Christmas card mailing rush.

CIRCULATION STAFF. *First Row:* Cathy Shipman, Anne Barden, Jessica Vaughan. *Second Row:* Jerry Howard, Penny Lewis, Harriette Dunn, Agnes Brown. *Third Row:* Pam Salisbury, Linda Leard, Carole Moreland, Billy Savage.

CUB CLUB. *First Row:* Betty Garber, Agnes Brown, Jean Williams. *Second Row:* Carolyn Hitt, Fran Dix, Judy Sutherland. *Third Row:* Stuart Broske, George Burke, Ira Kay. *Fourth Row:* Carole Cooper, Nell Steelman, Tim O'Keefe. *Fifth Row:* Stanley Hughes, Larry Hubschman, Dan Friedman, Tom Krattenmaker.

COLUMNISTS, FEATURE WRITERS, AND TYPISTS. *First Row:* Linda Kenney, Patsy Highfill, Betty McGuire. *Second Row:* Leslie Brown, Carole Moreland, Suzanne Drake, Kate Byrd. *Third Row:* Mildred Burnette, Steve Kamsky, Bobby Freeman, Tris Hyde, Dale Harris.

REPORTERS AND SPORTS REPORTERS. *First Row:* Bonnie Salisbury, Joan Hulley, Charlotte Taylor, Linda Leard. *Second Row:* Rhea Neuroth, Bill Mears, Kit Baldwin, Betty Anderson. *Third Row:* Terry Hollett, Bill Marmon, David Forsythe, Mallory Freeman. *Fourth Row:* Judy Moore, Barry Steinberg, Lora Gill, Nancy Smith.



Sunburned ad sellers spearhead year's work

The year would not have been complete without the special April Fool's issue which the Cubs so successfully published last year. This year they contended with flu and activity conflicts but managed to produce another delightful take-off on the more serious *Commentator*.

Voices of experience benefited the journalism class and the staff on various occasions through the year. Students absorbed the wise words in a series of talks made by newsmen of the Richmond Newspapers, Incorporated. John Leard, father of *Commentator* member Linda, spoke about newspaper work in general. Next was *News Leader* Youth Page editor Mary Brenaman, who informed the group about career opportunities for women in journalism. Feature writing was the topic of the typically informal talk by Charles McDowell, easy going *Times-Dispatch* columnist and feature writer and DSF neighbor.

Short courses, panel discussions and banquets filled the schedules of the *Commentator* delegates to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention in April. The *Commentator* was judged in competition with newspapers from many Southern states and received a First Place Rating. Representing the newspaper were Bill Marmon, Bill Mears, Nancy Smith, Linda Griffin, Jim Hatchett, and Miss Shirley Ward.

The *Commentator* Business Staff, composed of a circulation staff and an advertising staff, had a year round job. The securing of advertisements began in the warm months of sun and swimming. Sun-burned ad sellers spent many long hours door-knocking and sales-talking. Each staff member was required to sell a minimum of twenty-five dollars worth of ads.

The ringing of the first bell at the beginning of school was the signal for the circulation staff to begin plans for their subscription drive. A horse race between classes highlighted campaign publicity. Cardboard horses, each denoting a class, raced neck and neck down a poster board track in the main hall. Each day as subscription sales mounted, the horses moved forward. The senior racer won with flying colors. With the publication of each issue, the circulation staff took over the job of folding, counting, and delivering the tri-weekly to Rebel subscribers.



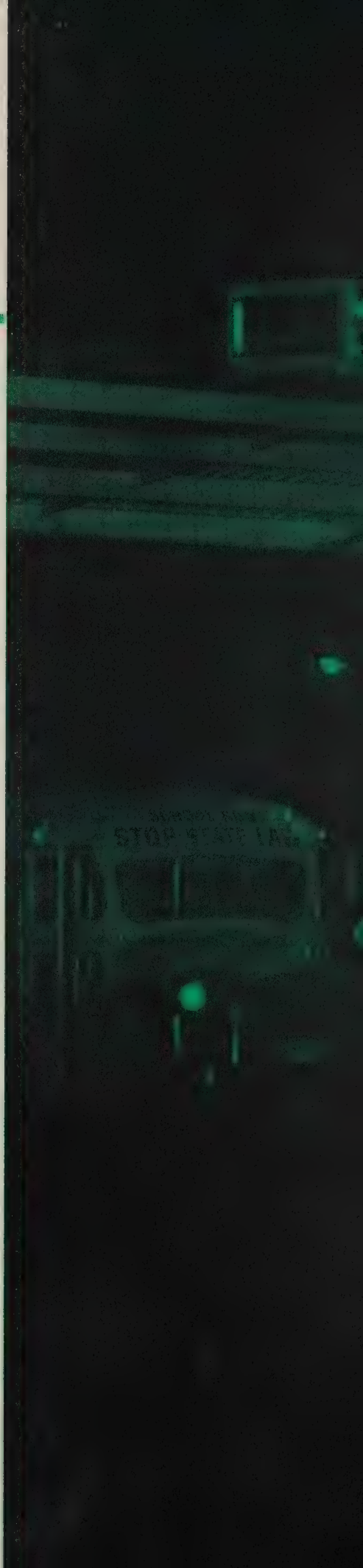
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STAFF. *First Row:* Ann Dew, Sandra Burton, Penny Engard, Barbara Sigman. *Second Row:* Susan Armistead, Suzanne Drake, Kendal Currie, Gloria Greene. *Third Row:* Lynne Smithey, Ann Spicer, Nancy Barefoot, Carole Cooper, Charles Eacho.

NEWSPAPER HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES. *First Row:* Betty Stratton, Suzanne Frayser, Nell Stellman, Bonnie Salisbury, Betsy Garber, Mary Anita Whitworth, Judy Widener, Pat Ford, Tommy Dew. *Second Row:* Sara Farley, Ann Scott Randle, Randy Dillard, David Hoff, Vince Montsinger, Lewis Shewmake, Gary Osmundson, Ada Allen. *Third Row:* Bill Marmon, Gloria Greene, Joyce de Treville, Susie Young, Joanne Martin, Southall Stone, Dale Ford, Joe Kent. *Fourth Row:* Diana Davis, Jana Privette, Judy Musser, Sally Sims, Charlotte Grinnan, Judy Kenney, Archer Randlette, Jane Grey McAllister, Barry Barnes, Jerry Howard.



ATHLETICS

A brightly lighted toll plaza manned by friendly toll takers breaks the accelerated onrush of turnpike users. For the faithful DSF fans the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike now made pleasant excursions out of once tedious trips to Hopewell and Petersburg.









REBEL COACHES. Jon Massello, William E. Long, William Clark, Fred Wells, and Ray Long.

D S F coaches make dazzling Group I debut

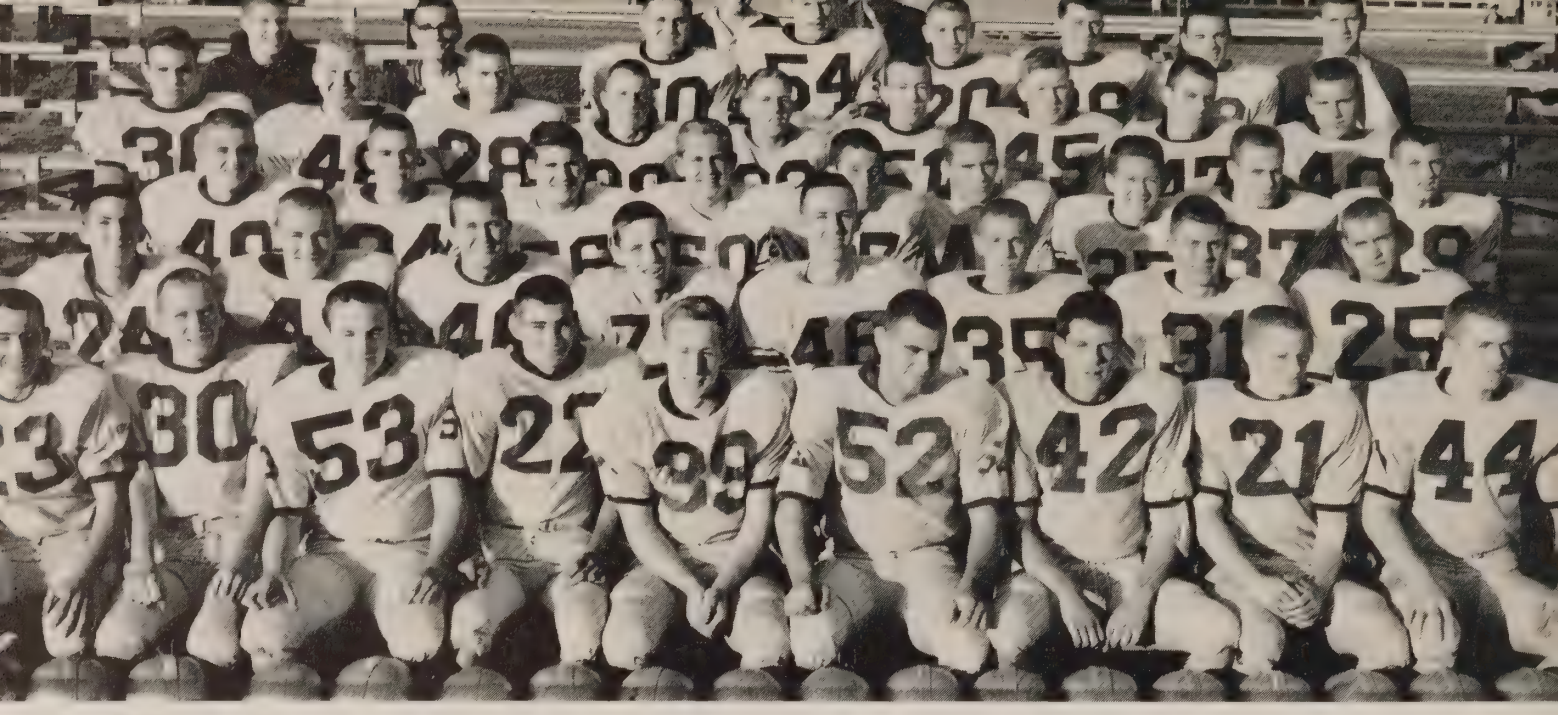
Toughened by four successful seasons in Group II, Athletic Director William E. Long plunged DSF's sports program into the rugged Central District of Group I. Coach Long has created interest in new sports while maintaining winning records in the established major sports. Jon Massello, the genial master mind of athletics, has become a DSF trademark with his friendly smile and guiding hand. Using wit and a desire to excel, Ray Long and Bill Clark have instilled fight and spirit in the boys they coach. Miss Foncie Lawrence and Fred Wells, inaugurating coaching careers at Douglas Freeman this year, readily achieved the respect accorded Rebel mentors.

Mrs. Nancy Anderson, cheerleader sponsor, and Miss Foncie Lawrence, girls' basketball coach.



Accepting his gold basketball, Jon Massello seems captivated by the shy, charming smile of Jenny Hickey. Jenny learned new cheers with amazing speed to perform in the Cheer Rally.





VARSITY FOOTBALL. *First Row:* Paul Flynn, Jimmy Cochrane, Bobby Holland, Herbert Proffitt, co-captain Bobby Freeman, co-captain Tommy Griggs, Rod Mathews, Steve Stevenson, Emmett Powell. *Second Row:* Jay Johnston, Bo Johnson, Gary Koch, David Goode, Tom Jones, Irvin Cox, Tris Hyde, Fred Kunclrs. *Third Row:* Lennie Garrett, Tommy Grant, Stanley Goldstein, Lynn Stockberger, George Matuck, David Elmes, Bob Duggan, Buck Saltsman, John Campbell. *Fourth Row:* Bill Wood, Southall Stone, Tommy Ranson, Bobby Tomblin, Gary Faison, Bob Williams, Tom Ragland, Bill Mears, Bob Wall. *Fifth Row:* John Irby, manager; Tommy Dew, manager; Jay Cox, Butch Land, Bucky Pritchard, George Mifflcton, Ellis Clevinger, Jim Massie. *Sixth Row:* Larry Hubschman, manager; George Allen, manager.

Rebel gridiron eleven captures second place

In what Head Coach Bill Long calls the best season during his five-year tenure at Douglas Freeman, the Rebel gridders compiled a highly respectable 7-1-1 overall record. The Rebs finished in a tie for second place in the Central District, exhibiting the best balanced running attack in the area. Named to both the All-Central District and All-Metro squads, Tommy Griggs completed four years of action in 38 consecutive games. Bobby Freeman, Paul Flynn, and Herbert Proffitt were honored on the mythical second team.

DSF 6 — MANCHESTER 0

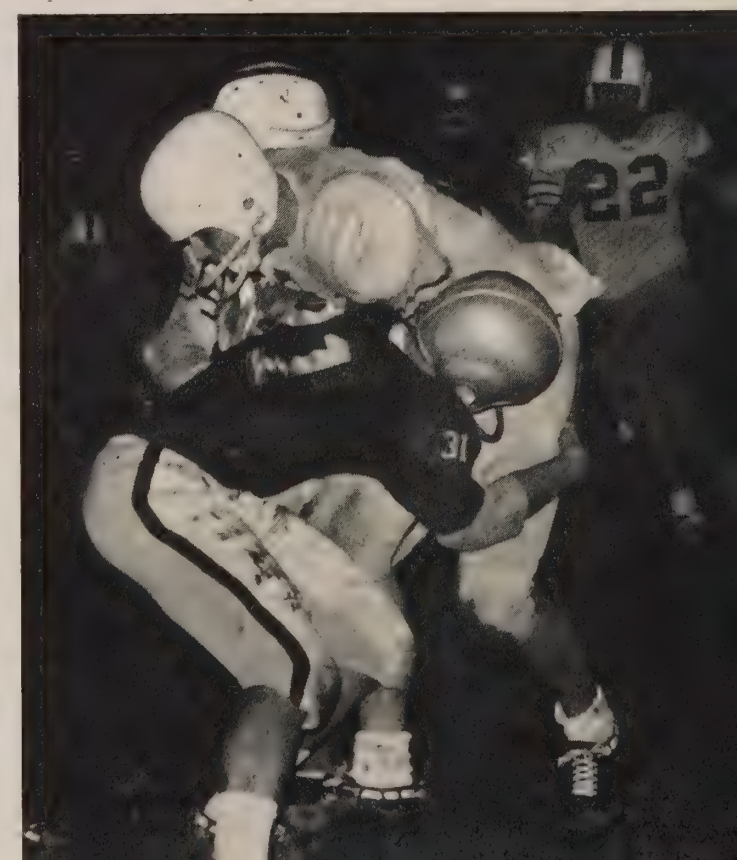
The 1958 Rebel football team made an exciting Group I debut September 20 at the City Stadium with a stirring victory over Manchester. Reserve halfback Jimmy Massie pounced on a Lancer fumble at the 50-yard line to ignite a second quarter Rebel march. Fullback Tommy Griggs carried the brunt of the Rebel attack. Steve Stevenson capped the drive, scoring on a one-yard plunge into the end zone.

The defending Metro champs threatened in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, but time ran out and the Blue and Gray left the field victorious.

DSF 6 — HERMITAGE 21

The high-riding Rebels next met pre-season favorite Hermitage in an early season Central District showdown. The powerful Panthers took advantage of the breaks to score two first half TD's. Although the balanced running of Stevenson, Griggs, and Bobby Freeman matched Hermitage in rushing yardage, the Rebs were unable to close the gap. This proved to be the only loss of the season for the Rebels, while Hermitage went on to win the State Championship.

Outstanding Rebel linebacker Tris Hyde, the last man between Wally Davenport and paydirt, nails the star Chester halfback to preserve DSF's two-point lead.



DSF 21 — ST. CHRISTOPHER'S 13

Playing their first game of the season in the Douglas Freeman Stadium, the Rebels rebounded to crush Far West End rival St. Christopher's in the Rebels' first football victory over the Saints. The Rebels struck for two first half touchdowns behind a brilliant running display by Bobby Freeman. Despite a dismal rain, the Blue and Gray backs proceeded to run at will through the Maroon and Gray defense.

DSF 25 — ALBEMARLE 14

The Rebels showed no ill effects of an open date the previous week as they stomped Albemarle before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd, October 17. The alumni were treated to an overwhelming Rebel offensive show, highlighted by All-Central District fullback Tommy Griggs' 80-yard touchdown on a kick-off return. A light but veteran Blue and Gray line hustled behind Joe Lax, Paul Flynn, and Herbert Proffitt to hold the Patriots.

DSF 35 – PRINCE GEORGE 13

The somewhat harried Rebels arrived late at Prince George in private cars, passing on the way their empty chartered bus, which had gone to Prince George without them. The Rebels' powerful onslaught rolled over the outmanned Royals, amassing 28 points in the first half. Tommy Griggs, who kicked five extra points, spotted end Bo Johnson in the clear and spiralled a 60-yard touchdown pass seconds before the first half ended. Tackles Red Mathews and Bill Wood led the line.

DSF 14 — THOMAS DALE 12

At Chester, the Rebels met long-time nemesis Thomas Dale in a tense, thrilling battle. The Blue and Gray had to come from behind twice to down the Knights and their ace halfback Wally Davenport. Steve Stevenson scored on a one-foot plunge set up by a key fourth-down pass from Jay Johnston to Tommy Ragland. Bobby Free-





Bobby Freeman (30) and Bill Wood (36) crush Wally Davenport of Thomas Dale on the kickoff following the Rebels' first TD. *Below:* Slumping on the bench in a momentary respite from the bruising battering he has received, Paul Flynn lets veteran manager John Irby apply a cold, wet towel. Herbert Proffitt, kneeling, eyes the DSF defensive unit with doubt.

Bobby Freeman (30) wheels around to lead interference for the thundering fullback, Tommy Griggs. Jay Johnston (24) and Steve Stevenson (21) follow the mighty horse as he races downfield.



man tallied the second Rebel TD on a 14-yard sprint into the end zone to break the Thomas Dale jinx.

DSF 33 — BENEDICTINE 0

The squad returned home November 8 to meet a weak Benedictine team at Parker Field. Paul Flynn, Herbert Proffitt, and John Campbell paced the assault of the DSF pony line as they held an opponent scoreless for the second time during the season. Stevenson raced 55 yards for a TD on the first play of the game to lead the parade of Rebel scoring, which included TD's by all four starting Rebel backs. Jay Johnston's 14-yard dash to paydirt in the fourth quarter climaxed the DSF scoring binge.

DSF 14 — HIGHLAND SPRINGS 7

Steve Stevenson rambled for two electrifying long jaunts for touchdowns to break up a magnificent defensive struggle with highly regarded Highland Springs. With one minute left in the first half, the slippery Stevenson streaked 92 yards from scrimmage. His spectacular 75-yard punt return in the second half was the clincher, but the Rebs had to stave off a dramatic fourth quarter rally by the Springers, to pick up their seventh victory.

DSF 14 — PETERSBURG 14

The '58 season closed on a note of disappointment as an unpredictable Petersburg eleven tied the Blue and Gray. Following the initial kickoff, the Rebels' flawless football stunned the crowd and brought the DSF partisans to their feet. The Wave stormed back in the third quarter to score twice and only Stevenson's 81-yard kickoff return prevented defeat.

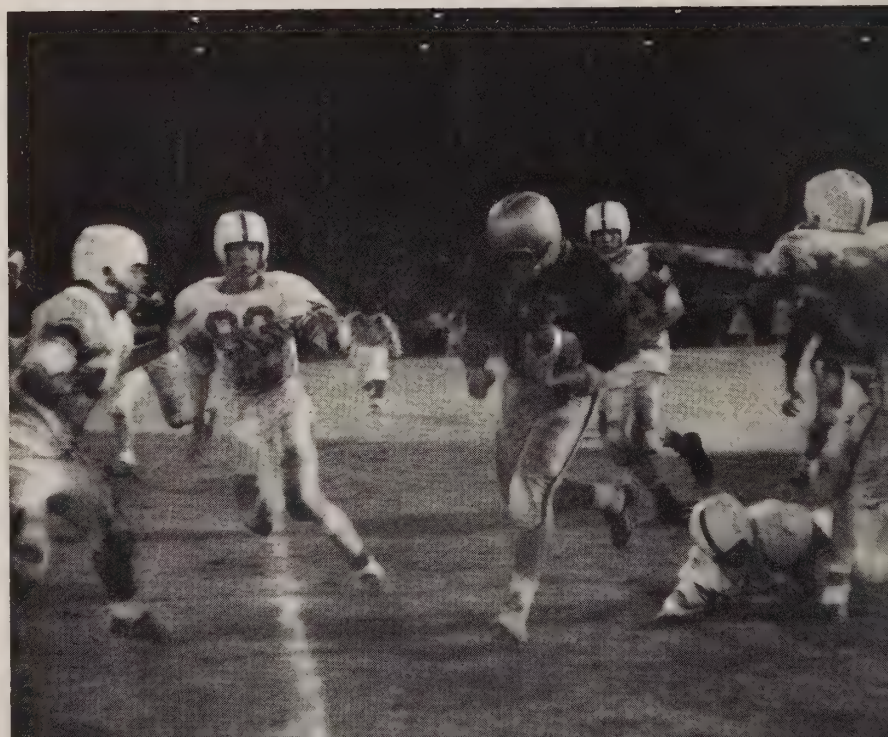


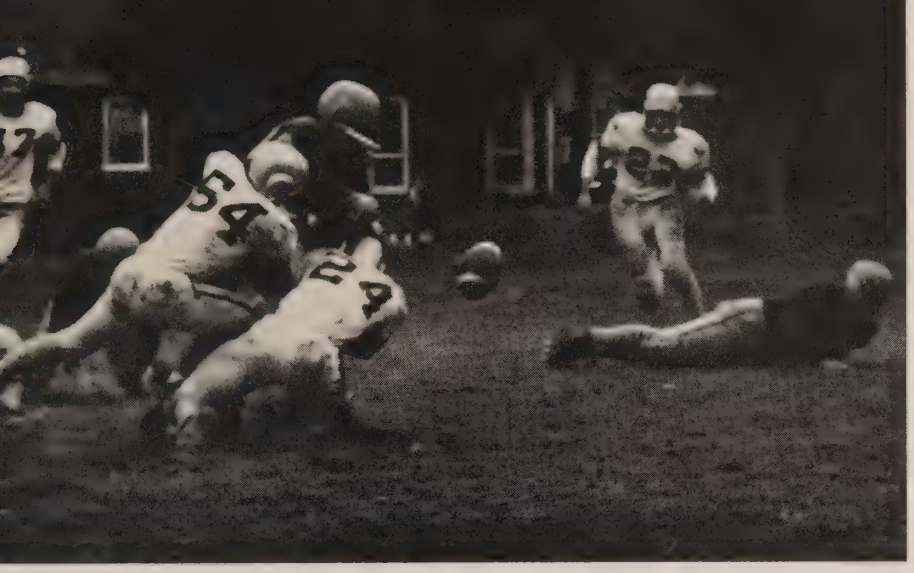
Earl Hawkins of Petersburg grapples Rebel breakaway threat Steve Stevenson out of bounds. Although contained on this play, Stevenson's 81-yard kickoff return enabled the Rebels to tie the Wave.

Bolting halfback Bobby Freeman spins to elude the grasp of a would-be Black Knight tackler. Tearing himself loose, Freeman stumbled and fell for another 15 yards.



Hermitage Panthers close in on versatile fullback, Tommy Griggs, who scored the lone Rebel marker against the state champs.







Left: Vicious tackling by Bill Blaylock (54) and John Bowden (24) forces a Saint ball carrier to fumble in Maroon and Gray territory. Walter Flynn (22) alertly recovered the loose pigskin. *Above:* Bowden, the workhorse fullback of the swift jay vee backfield, strains away from a determined Saint tackler.

For the second consecutive season, the junior varsity football team, under Coaches Fred Wells and Bill Clark recorded a winning record. Behind the spectacular passing of quarterback Dave Fahy, the gridders utilized big ends, Eric Hart and Stanley Hughes, as a constant threat to the enemy's defense. With Frank Bowman, Walter Flynn, Bobby Spicer, and John Bowden pounding out the rushing yardage, the experienced squad won five games and lost only two.

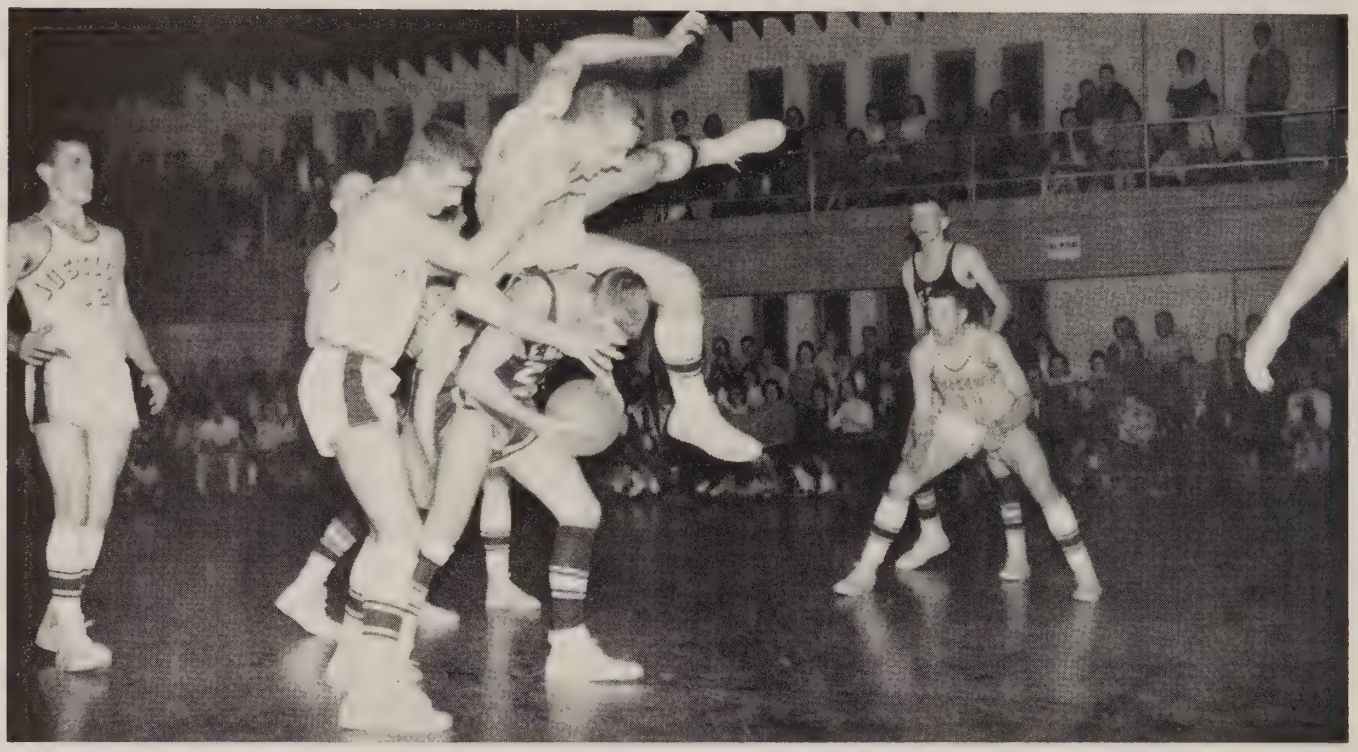
The Rebel line, one of the heaviest and most experienced in the jay vee's history, were consistently stingy on defense and opened the gaps for the fleet-footed backs. Freshman tackle Bill Jones, invincible at his post, and Phil Stone, a powerful guard, paced the Blue and Gray stone wall.

Junior Varsity gridders roll up five victories

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. *First Row:* Mal Freeman, Bill Blaylock, Walter Flynn, John Bowden, Phil Stone, Dave Fahy, Jack Frazee, Bubba Gibbs, Andy Williams, Frank Bowman. *Second Row:* Bill Jones, Penn Lemmonds, Dickie Bricker, Dan Moseley, Eric Hart, Bobby Spicer, John Fritzlen, Henry Tenser, Stan Hughes. *Third Row:* Don Sheldon, Bobby Fleet, Buddy White, Frank Hull, Danny Wilton, Charlie Saunders, Henry Webb, Ed Sala, Stephen Burcin. *Fourth Row:* Mercer Stillman, Billy Grymes, Jack Honeycutt, Mike Paulette, Ben Blanton, Julian Bryant, Robert Napier, Jackie Jordan. *Fifth Row:* Bobby Larmore, Kenny Haskins, Bart Sheeley, Bobby Kirschner, Bill Hawfield, Joe Kent, Ricky Mears. *Sixth Row:* Jim Leavell, Bill Gallasch, Bobby Fisher, Lewis Shewmake, Orris Cowgill, Larry Hubschman, manager.



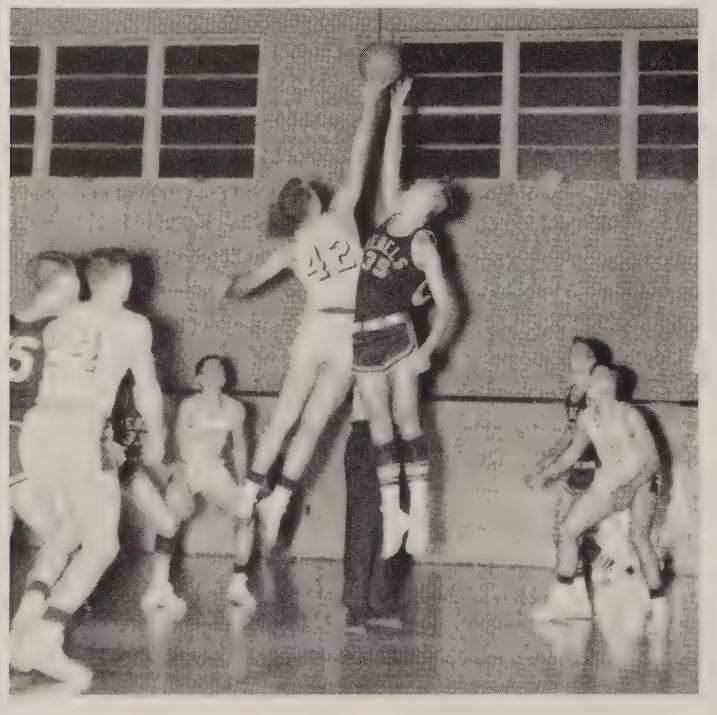
DSF cagers conclude initial Group I season



Husky Bill Schwartz crashes into diminutive Dave Wilson, whose sly footwork had completely outfaked the big man. Dashing Dave poured through 26 points against the Justices in his final game for Douglas Freeman.

The Rebel hoopsters opened their first basketball season against Group I opposition with a rebuilt team. Losing all five starters from the District 2 champs of the previous year, the height-shy cagers capitalized on a tight zone press defense and deadeye marksmanship to compile an 11-7 overall record.

Smitty Smith and Bill Schwartz (42) officially open the Rebels' cage season as they strain for the referee's toss. DSF lost a last minute thriller to the Justices, 70-67.



The Rebels, playing in the well-balanced Central District, rampaged their way to a fourth place seeding in the district tournament, held at the Arena. In the tourney opener against Petersburg, wahoo-man Ray Woody came off the bench to create a frenzy among the Rebel fans. Scoring on four forty-foot set shots in the third quarter, he kindled a Rebel spurt that produced an eight-point lead with three minutes remaining. The Wave, behind district scoring champ Bill Burton, valiantly fought back to tie the game in the last three seconds. Chris Teasdale's jumper in the sudden death overtime crushed the Rebels' tourney hopes but could not stamp out the memory of a spirited season earmarked by good sportsmanship and enthusiastic Rebel support.

In co-captain Dave Wilson the squad possessed a whirlwind playmaker to steer the Rebel fast break with evasive dribbling, fancy passing, and keen headwork. Against John Marshall in the season's opener, he scored a fantastic twenty points in the first half, and at Highland Springs he smashed the Springers by scoring thirty-one points. A victim of the VHSL eight semester rule, Wilson became ineligible at midsemester, but still compiled a 17.5 average for 11 games.

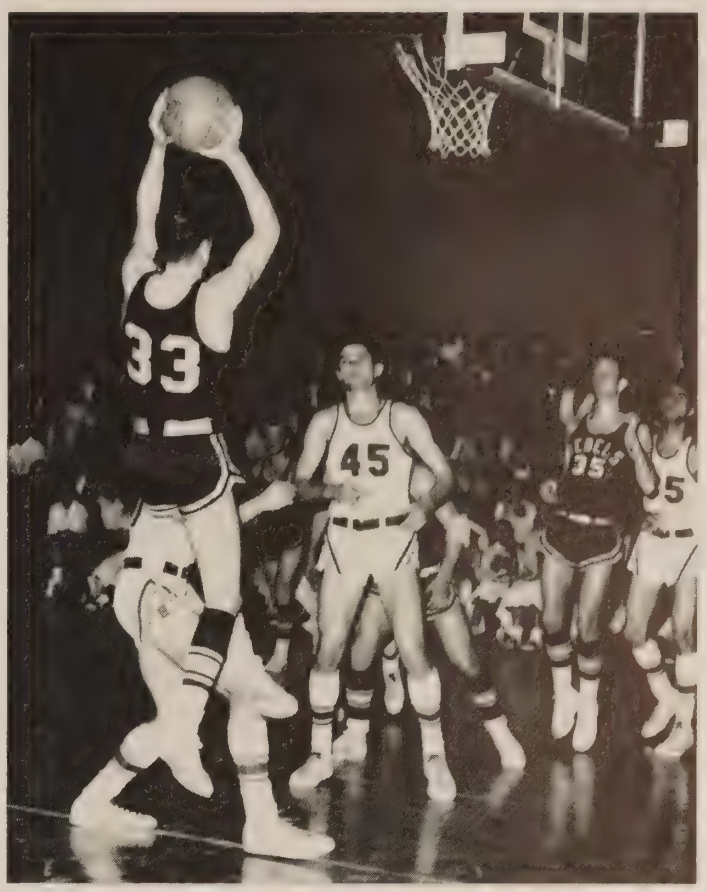
with impressive fourth place tourney seeding

Co-captain Smitty Smith, master of a deadly, graceful jump shot was the leading rebounder and the prominent factor in the Rebs' success after Wilson left. Rugged junior John Campbell and center Tommy Griggs were demons under the boards, while Steve Stevenson's dazzling ball thefts added zest to the Rebel offense.

The consistent rebounding of Bob Holsten, the tallest man on the squad at 6'4", was the deciding factor in the TJ game. Dave Forsythe, capably replacing Wilson at guard, hit his peak against Thomas Dale with 26 points. Andy Brown, Ray Woody, Jim Massie, and Bill Marmon gave the cagers potent bench strength and added depth.

The '59 season gave birth to a burning rivalry between DSF and Thomas Jefferson. In their first cage clash the Blue and Gray squeezed out the victory before a hoarse crowd of 1,070. Out for bitter revenge in the rematch, TJ blew a ten-point lead and again fell victim to the Rebs before another capacity throng.

Throughout the season the Rebel fans, cheerleaders, players, and coaches were models of good sportsmanship. After the stunning sudden death victory of the Crimson Wave, the Petersburg newspaper commented on the exceptional way the Rebels conducted themselves in defeat. The entire school gained a reputation in the Central District for good sportsmanship as well as proficient teams.



Lanky junior John Campbell goes high to snare a defensive rebound against Hermitage. Panthers 6'5" John Hilton and 6'2" Karl Doetsch gawk at Campbell's jumping ability.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. *Kneeling:* Ray Woody, Dave Forsythe, John Campbell, co-captains Smitty Smith and Dave Wilson, Tommy Griggs, Steve Stevenson, Andy Brown, Bo Johnson. *Standing:* Gil Roberts, Tommy Ragland, Bob Davies, Bob Holsten, Bill Marmon, James Massie, Gary Koch, Freddie Kunclrs, Currie Peterson, Terry Hollett, John Schuster.



DSF		Opponent
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59	Highland Springs	48
60	Thomas Dale	35
49	Lane	40
51	Hopewell	55
52	Albemarle	50
43	Hermitage	61
49	Thomas Jefferson	45
39	Manchester	57
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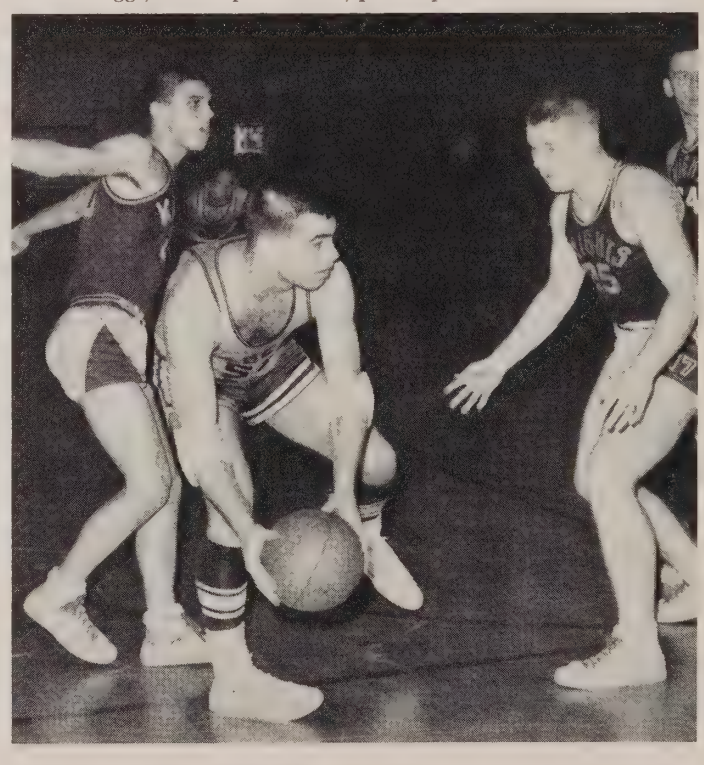


Guard Dave Forsythe lays in a left-handed crip shot against helpless Thomas Dale. Forsythe, replacing Dave Wilson at midsemester, scored 26 points in the contest.

Trailing at halftime of the TJ game, Coach Bill Long's charges plot strategy. The fired-up Rebels roared back in the second half to down the stubborn Jeffs, 49-45 before an overflow crowd.



Tommy Griggs ponders an escape route from Thomas Dale's Bobby Lohr. Griggs, a four-sport athlete, proved proficient on the hardwood.





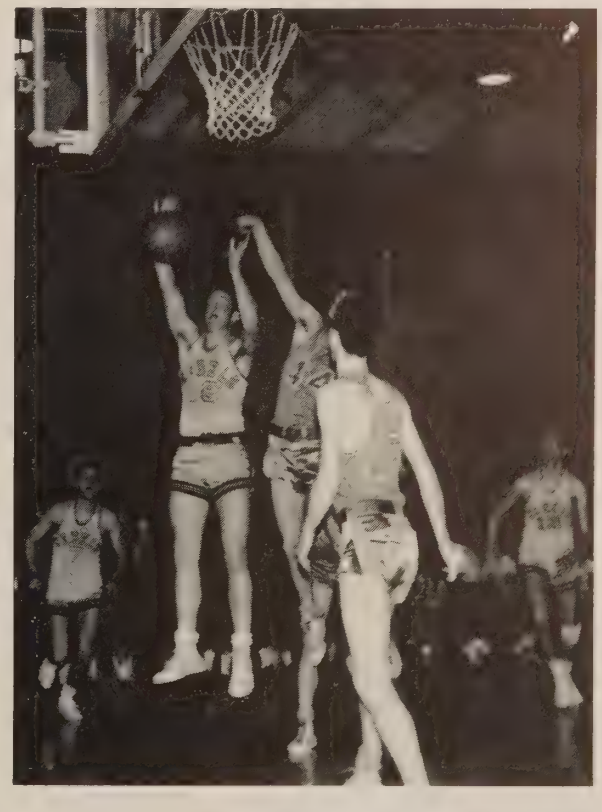
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. *Holding ball:* Don Rawlings and Steve Greenberg. *Kneeling:* Gary Cohen, Tim Sheldon, Tom Krattenmaker, Bob Ackerly, Bruce Henry, Roger Walton. *Standing:* Julian Campbell, Stanley Hughes, Tom Dew, Bill McClure, Gene Blumenreich, Jack Honeycutt, Bill Jones, George Allen, Gil Faulk, Bill Sheldon, manager.

Massello-men victorious in eight games

Although the 1959 Jay Vee basketball team did not meet with the success that the Varsity team experienced, they did come up with an 8-9 record against the tougher competition of Group I. As the season progressed, the predominantly sophomore squad steadily showed improvement.

The Baby Cagers played their best ball of the year against bitter rival Hermitage. At Hermitage the Rebs dropped a thrilling sudden death overtime decision, but avenged that defeat in the season's finale at home.

Coach Jon Massello had three stand-out prospects for the varsity in sophomores Don Rawlings, a top-flight playmaker, Bill Jones, a 6′2″ 185 pound freshman, who averaged close to 18 rebounds per game, and Stanley Hughes, the team's top scorer. Rounding out the first team were 6′1″ Tommy Dew and either Steve Greenberg, Tim Sheldon, or Tom Krattenmaker, all of whom were deadly outside shots.



The big men of the Rebels' jay vee team show their power. 6′2″ freshman Bill Jones clears the boards against Hermitage while Stan Hughes and Tom Dew race in to aid.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. *Kneeling:* Beverly Smith, Linda Griffin, Julie Martin, Rhea Neuroth, Lynda Gunther, Judy Widener, Kathi Layne, Sandy Beach. *Standing:* Margie Goerner, Kristy Knapp, Judy Sutherland, Anne Jolly, Carol Anderson, Alida Schall, Carolyn Phelps, Randy Dillard, manager.

Rebelette cagers gain experience with losses

Forward Kristy Knapp arches her deadly set shot over the outstretched arm of her Varina guard. Positioning for the rebound, Rhea Neuroth eyes the toss.



The DSF Rebelettes, losing all of last year's varsity team except Rhea Neuroth, wound up with a 1-9 record. The squad did exceptionally well considering their youth and inexperience. Rhea Neuroth, named the most valuable player by her teammates, and junior Lynda Gunther served as co-captains.

In two contests with Varina the femme cagers played their best basketball. The girls lost the first encounter by three points but bounced back later in the week to squeak out a one-point victory. Winning their only game of the season, the Rebelettes employed a minute-and-a-half freeze in the contest.

Sophomore Judy Sutherland was the leading scorer with a 12.3 average for eight games. Adding to the scoring column were Rhea Neuroth, Kristy Knapp, Carole Anderson, and Beverley Smith. On the defensive side of the court, Lynda Gunther, Mable Ragland and Alida Schall intercepted passes and were furious under the boards.

The jay vee squad fared better than the varsity, winning four of nine games. Phyllis Stewart, the only returnee, compiled 107 points for a 10.7 average.

SEASON RECORD

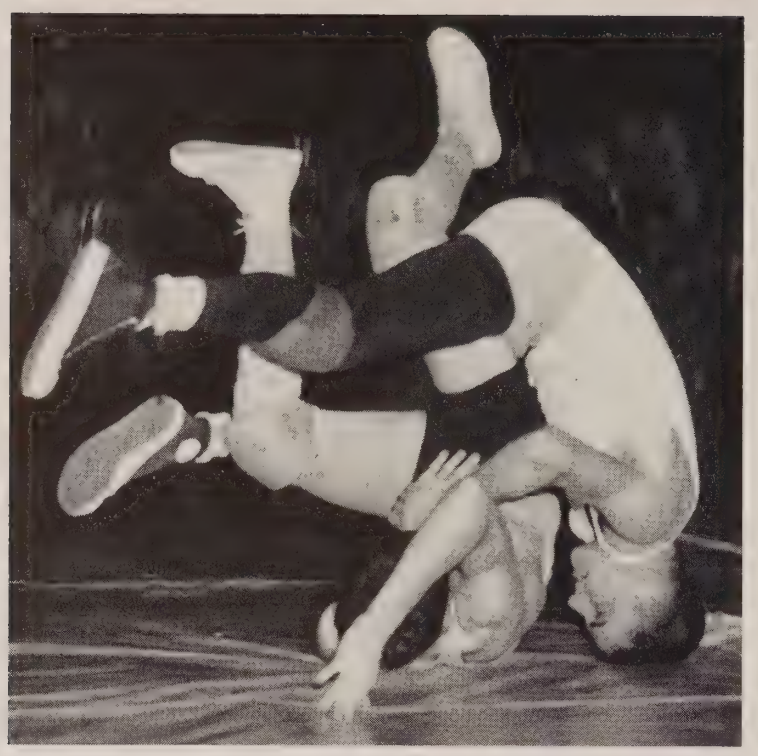
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Hermitage	65
Douglas Freeman	12
Thomas Jefferson	54
Douglas Freeman	16
Manchester	33
Douglas Freeman	12
Highland Springs	22
Douglas Freeman	18
Thomas Dale	44
Douglas Freeman	23
Hermitage	46
Douglas Freeman	31
St. Gertrude's	57
Douglas Freeman	47
Varina	50
Douglas Freeman	27
Varina	26



Breaking through the key, Kristy Knapp eagerly awaits a feed from Rhea Neuroth on the give-and-go. *Bottom:* High scoring Judy Sutherland dashes in to scoop up a low pass from Rhea Neuroth.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. *Kneeling:* Betsy Garb[illegible] Phyllis Stewart, Mary Lee Quinn, Barbara Valentine. *Standing:* Cynthia Bothwell, Carole Cooper, Janet Trimm, Nancy Barefoot, Olivia Gibson, Carolyn Hitt, Nancy Hairston, Carolyn Brewster.





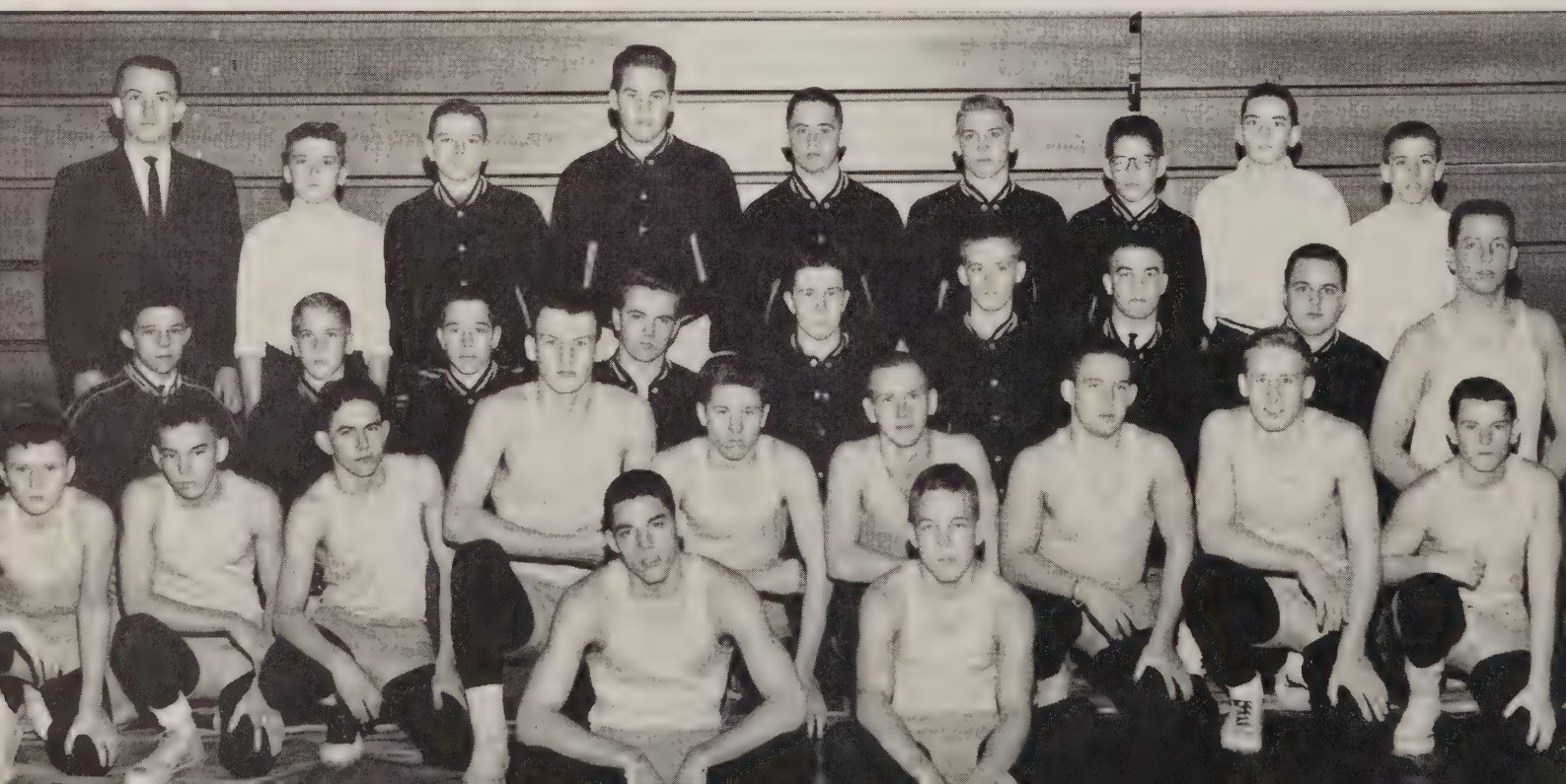
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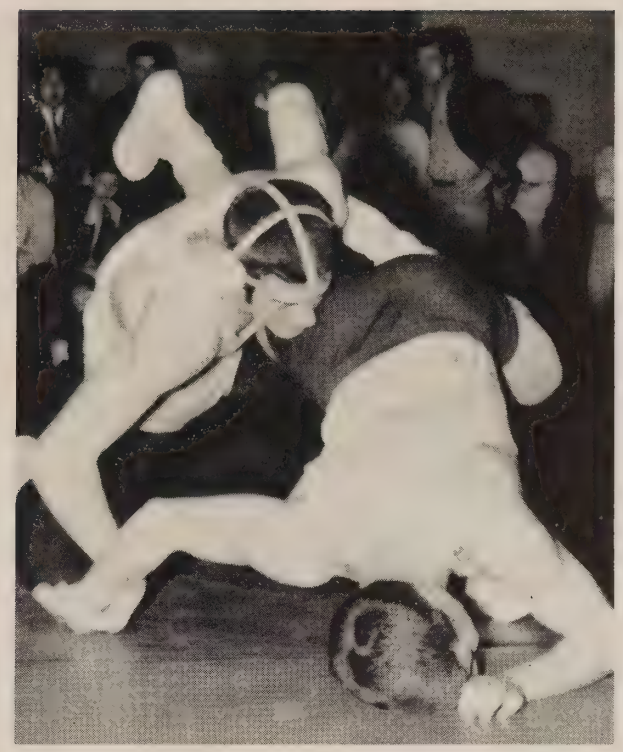
SEASON RECORD

Douglas Freeman	15
Wakefield	32
Douglas Freeman	5
Warwick	40
Douglas Freeman	27
Jefferson Senior	25
Douglas Freeman	12
William Fleming	38
Douglas Freeman	19
St. Christopher's	24
Douglas Freeman	60
Prince George	0
Douglas Freeman	29
St. Christopher's	21
Douglas Freeman	42
Thomas Dale	7
Douglas Freeman	36
Thomas Dale	11
State Meet	Tenth Place

Rebel grapplers maintain area mat supremacy

VARSITY WRESTLING. *Seated:* Joe Gibbs, Dave Montgomery. *First Row:* Ricky Mears, Stuart Clough, Terry Kinum, Butch Land, Bob Duggan, Jimmy Cochrane, Eddie Newman, Bobby Freeman, Teddy Mann. *Second Row:* Billy Grymes, Lon Keim, Penn Lemmonds, Tommy Chapman, Bill Calliott, Bill Chapman, Tommy Grant, Nick Urick, Peter Trible. *Third Row:* Bobby Larmore, Bruce Welch, Bill Hawfield, Dan Moseley, Phil Stone, Bucky Pritchard, Neely Young, Gary Welch, Jack Frazee.





Muscular Joe Gibbs, runner-up to the state champion in his weight class, easily throws his unlucky combatant to the mat. Urging Joe on, Coach Ray Long paces in the background.



Slight but stocky Dave Montgomery, whose booming encouragement spurred his mat-mates, lifts his opponent for a two-point takedown at the Saint's gym.

The 1959 Rebel wrestling team grappled their way to prestige, establishing wrestling as a major sport at DSF. Under Coach Ray Long the experienced team met a routh schedule toughened by perennial powers Wawefield, Warwick, Jefferson Senior, and William Fleming. Although beaten by three of these teams, the squad gave notice of their rising strength by upsetting Jefferson Senior.

The Rebels stomped Thomas Dale twice to dominate Central District grappling. Against Group II Prince George, the blue-and-gray-clad wrestlers racked up eleven straight pins to shut out the Royals, 60-0.

The omnisport rivalry between DSF and West End neighbor St. Christopher's clearly denoted the rising spectator interest in high school wrestling. Five hundred mat fans filled the Rebel gym for the rematch with the Saints, who had broken the Rebs' string of nineteen consecutive Metro victories two weeks earlier. Bobby Freeman's pin in the next last match clinched the victory to retain the area championship for DSF.

The squad traveled to the state meet at Virginia Beach on March 1. With peak efforts by Joe Gibbs and Stuart Clough, the Rebels placed tenth in the state.

Joe Gibbs, runner-up to the state champion, and four-year veteran Dave Montgomery, served as co-captain. The mainstays of the powerful squad were Terry Kinum, Stuart Clough, Jimmy Cochrane, Phil Stone and Bobby Freeman, along with Gibbs and Montgomery. John Roberts, Bob Duggan, and Bucky Pritchard, Butch Land, and Peter Trible showed remarkable improvement with each match. Freshmen Ricky Mears and Jack Frazee, alternating in the 95-pound class, displayed promise in their first year. Montgomery, who lost twice, and Stuart Clough, who was undefeated in dual matches, were the most proficient point getters on the squad.

Jimmy Cochrane struggles desperately to escape the deadly guillotine held on him by Mike Coddington of Saint Christopher's.



'58 DSF harriers hit peak in District 2



Bobby Freeman drives past teammate Tom Lavender to take first in the 440 in the Rebels' rout of John Marshall.

The 1958 Rebel harriers romped through their last year in Group II, subduing all opponents in dual and tri-meets. The climax of the season came when the cindermen copped the District 2 meet at Woodberry Forest. The crack Reb relay teams captured the last two events to edge out James Monroe for the championship.

The only close dual meet of the season came against Far West End rival St. Christopher's. The mile relay team sparkled in the last event to secure the victory. After three years of increasingly successful effort, the thinclads finally captured the Henrico County meet, inaugurated by Coach W. E. Long in 1955. The team garnered 70 points to leave second place Hermitage far behind.

The young squad was paced by junior co-captains Bobby Freeman and John Irby. Freeman, a constant standout in the grueling 440-yard dash, improved in each meet in the pole vault. He was also the anchor-man on the mile relay team. Irby proved to be the top half-miler in Group II when he ran a masterful 2:00.7 for a first place in the state meet. Irby's school record in the broad jump displayed his versatility.

Junior Ted Tharin sprinted his way to laurels, winning his specialty, the 100-yard dash, in all dual contests. In the weight division, Howard Clark and Tommy Griggs dominated first and second places in most dual meets. Clark placed first in the discus in the District 2 encounter.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM. *First Row:* Ted Tharin, Wayne Padgett, Tom Lavender, Bobby Freeman, Howard Clark, Billy Powers, Bob Wall, Ray Woody, John Irby, Bucky Pritchard. *Second Row:* Lon Keim, Ned Dunn, Bobby Spicer, Sam Harding, Ben Blanton, George Allen, George Miffleton, Walter Flynn, Tommy Chapman, Mercer Stillman. *Third Row:* Brian Greene, Tommy Ranson, Jay Cox, Kent McNeil, Jack Cosby, Rick Seume, Dave Fahy, Earle Nettles. *Not pictured:* Steve Stevenson, Tommy Griggs.





Ted Tharin, ace Rebel sprinter, easily wins the 100 in the DSF-JM meet. Steve Stevenson, apparently second, was unplaced by the judges.

Rebel hurdlers Bobby Spicer (left) and Ted Tharin come out of the curve far ahead of their competition in the 180 yd. low hurdles, as afternoon shadows cross the John Marshall field. Tharin took first place.



SCHOOL RECORDS - 1958

Pole Vault	Bobby Freeman	11′3″
Broad Jump	John Irby	20′7½″
High Jump	Ed Clay	5′7″
Shot	Tommy Griggs	48′10½″
Discus	Howard Clark	145′½″
120 Yd. Hurdles	Ray Taylor	0:15.4
100 Yd. Dash	Ray Taylor	0:10.2
Mile Run	John Irby	4:42.9
440 Yd. Dash	Bobby Freeman	0:52.2
180 Yd. Hurdles	Billy Tinder	0:20.8
880 Yd. Run	John Irby	2:00.7
220 Yd. Dash	Ray Taylor	0:23.2
Mile Relay	Tom Lavender, Tom Henley, John Irby, Bobby Freeman	3:36.1
880 Yd. Relay	Bucky Pritchard, George Miffleton, Steve Stevenson, Ted Tharin	1:37.0

1958 RESULTS

Douglas Freeman	86
Prince George	18
Douglas Freeman	87
Thomas Dale	21
Douglas Freeman	70
John Marshall	40
Douglas Freeman	76⅔
Varina	41⅓
Douglas Freeman	60
St. Christopher's	53
Douglas Freeman	81
Manchester	27
Henrico County	First Place
District 2	First Place
Albemarle-Waynesboro	First Place
State Group II	Fourth Place

Top: John Irby finishes far ahead of the pack in the Group II state track meet. Irby was clocked in 2:00.7, only .3 of a second off the state 880 record. *Bottom:* Showing top form in the discus despite a sprained ankle, Howard Clark, the number two discus man in Group II, takes first place in the St. Christopher meet.







VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. *First Row:* Sonny Gilman, Tommy Griggs, Charlie Clough, Jerry Radford, Parker Dillard, Sonny Tinsley, Jack Gary, Bo Johnson, Bill Norris, manager. *Second Row:* Bill Mears, manager; Tommy Grant, Dave Montgomery, Buddy Hopkins, Jim Massie, Carlyle Franklin, John Campbell, Bobby Holland, Tris Hyde, Coach Jon Massello.

Glovemen win seven District 2 games in '58

Tommy Griggs, veteran four-letter man, shifts to the baseball diamond as he charges to field a bunt.



The 1958 Rebel baseball team behind a veteran lineup posted a fourth place 7-3 District 2 record. Two non-league losses to Group I Thomas Dale and prep power Saint Christopher's evened the team's record at 7-7.

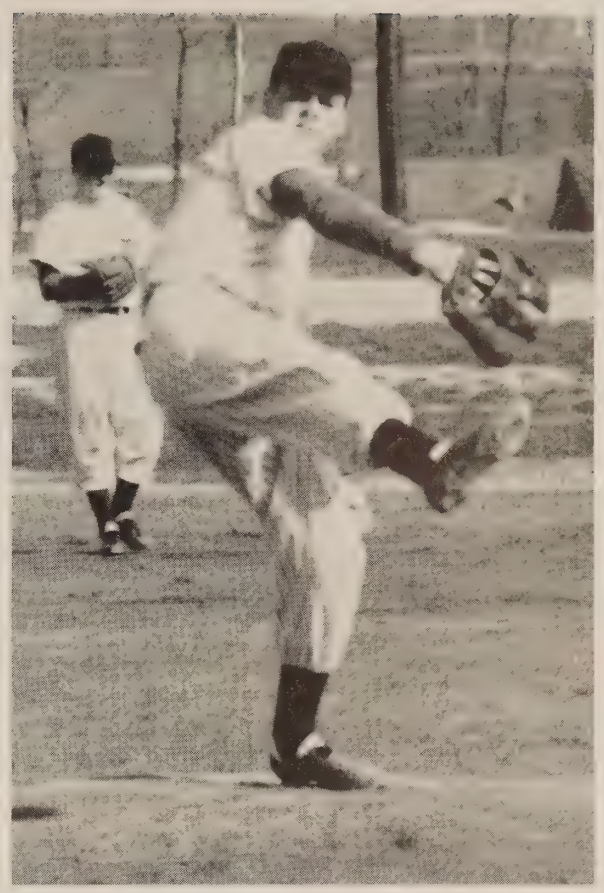
With rain hindering pre-season practice, the squad dropped its first game to the Saints, 16-1. Rallying behind the tight pitching of Jack Gary, the Rebels squeezed out a 3-2 victory at Powhatan. Henry Clay humbled the Rebs, 7-5 before they routed Washington-Henry, 20-3.

The most thrilling game ever played on the DSF diamond came as Jerry Radford, supported by the brilliant glovework of Carlyle Franklin and Sonny Tinsley, hurled a no-hit, shut-out victory over arch-rival Varina. After being whitewashed by Thomas Dale, Radford pitched a 5-4 decision over Henry Clay. During the Powhatan defeat, Coach Jon Massello found a potent relief pitcher in sophomore Jim Massie. Midlothian fell victim to Massie, 4-1, but the glovemen dropped their next two games. Massie hurled stingy ball to claim Midlothian again. Washington-Henry was claimed as the seventh win before the Rebels journeyed to Thomas Dale to lose the season finale.

The team was paced by hard-hitting Tommy Griggs with a .368 batting average. Sonny Tinsley, Bo Johnson, and Buddy Hopkins all had outstanding seasons hitting well over .300. Massie's superb 0.42 earned run average and 2-0 won-lost record was best among the pitchers.

BASEBALL - 1958

DSF		Opponents
1	Saint Christopher's	16
3	Powhatan	2
5	Henry Clay	7
20	Washington-Henry	3
4	Varina	0
0	Thomas Dale	7
5	Henry Clay	4
3	Powhatan	5
4	Midlothian	1
2	Saint Christopher's	11
2	Varina	6
3	Midlothian	2
2	Washington-Henry	1
4	Thomas Dale	6



Warming up between innings, southpaw Jack Gary rares back to deliver a blistering fastball.

Adept gloveman Buddy Hopkins receives the ball at first base just in time to retire the fleet-footed Indian.

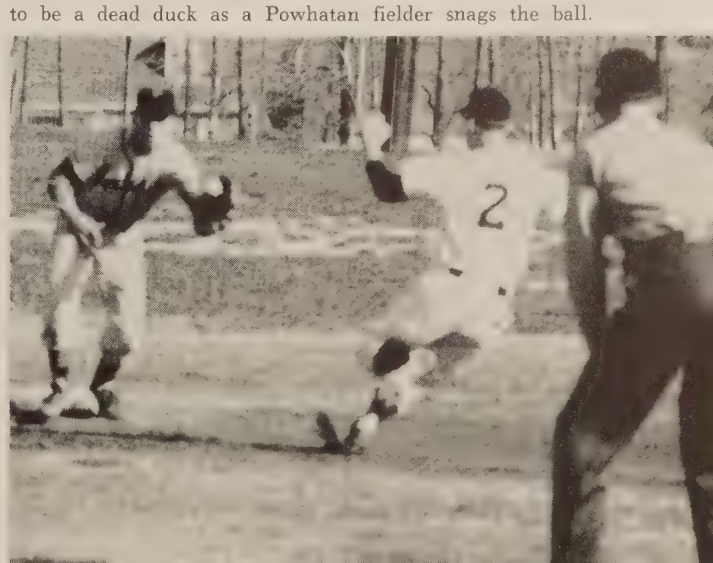


HITTING		PITCHING	
Griggs	.368	Massie	2 - 0
S. Tinsley	.349	Gary	2 - 1
Johnson	.333	Radford	2 - 3
Hopkins	.325	Hyde	1 - 3

Pitching standout Jerry Radford leans into the delivery to slam an extra base hit. Consistent Rebel slugger Sonny Tinsley holds a bat in eager anticipation.



Sliding into second base, outfielder Parker Dillard appears to be a dead duck as a Powhatan fielder snags the ball.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Mascot Jenny Hickey, Carolyn Hickey, Carpie Gould, Dodie Benson, Gloria Greene, head cheerleader Suzanne Drake, Bobbi Loth, Tish Paschall, Carrie Lee Tepper, Peggy Rogers, Karen Burke.

Cheerleaders top area squads in Cheer Rally

Originality keynoted this year's pep rallies during gridiron and cage seasons. Below, cheerleaders effectively use pogo sticks and pirate outfits to announce upcoming opponents. The littlest Rebel, first-grader Jenny Hickey, appears somewhat bewildered at the unorthodox behavior of the cheerleaders; varsity gridders beam.





"Ivy League all the way, was the trademark of the 1958 cheerleaders. Assuming the collegiate look with the new pep rally uniforms of blue kilts and gray sweaters, the girls strengthened their reputation as the best dressed squad in the area.

Since no football or basketball season would be complete without their spirited pep rallies, the girls created many original skits that helped to stir up the students and players for the Rebels' gridiron and cage victories over such important rivals as Manchester, St. Christopher's and Highland Springs.

The Rebel cheerleaders, consistent top-notch performers in the annual Thalhimer Cheer Rally, won the Group I cheering crown at the Benedictine Gym. Showing their dexterity, they gave precision performances of "Freeman Ragmop" and "There's a Reason to Buy" to snatch the trophy from the other three semifinalists, Hopewell, TJ and JM.

Proving that they were tops as cheerleaders did not stop the Rebelettes. For outside activities, they once again aided the March of Dimes campaign and were influential in setting up the Central District's first sportsmanship code. In addition to these activities, the girls supervised the Homecoming parade and dance and the spring Cheerleader Dance.

In April Mrs. Nancy Anderson, sponsor, announced a new system for selecting the cheerleaders. After a preliminary vote by the student body, a





Cheerleaders keep chilled, numbed, but excited Rebel partisans at a pleading, screaming pitch to urge the DSF gridders on to victory over Highland Springs. *Bottom:* Reb cheerers welcome the entrance of the Blue and Gray as co-captains Bobby Freeman and Tommy Griggs rip through the "Beat Petersburg" banner.

committee of faculty members and student council officers chose the final groups of twelve. The disclosure of the new varsity and junior varsity squads came at the annual Cheerleaders Dance on May 2.

The six senior squad members leaving via graduation were Gloria Greene, Peggy Rogers, Bobbi Loth, Carpie Gould, Carrie Lee Tepper, and Suzanne Drake.



Tension built up during the prolonged, four-hour Thalhimer Cheer Rally at Benedictine is broken explosively in a whirl of blue and gray ribbons and starchy white skirts and a chorus of shrieks as Rebel cheerleaders learn they are the top area cheering squad.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Betty Abernathy, Frances Loth, Diane Jackson, Gwen Crowder, Sandy Williams, Temple Creedle, head cheerleader Carol Ann Creedle, Betty Jean Creedle, Lora Gill, Peggy Taylor, Charlotte Taylor, Diane Miller.

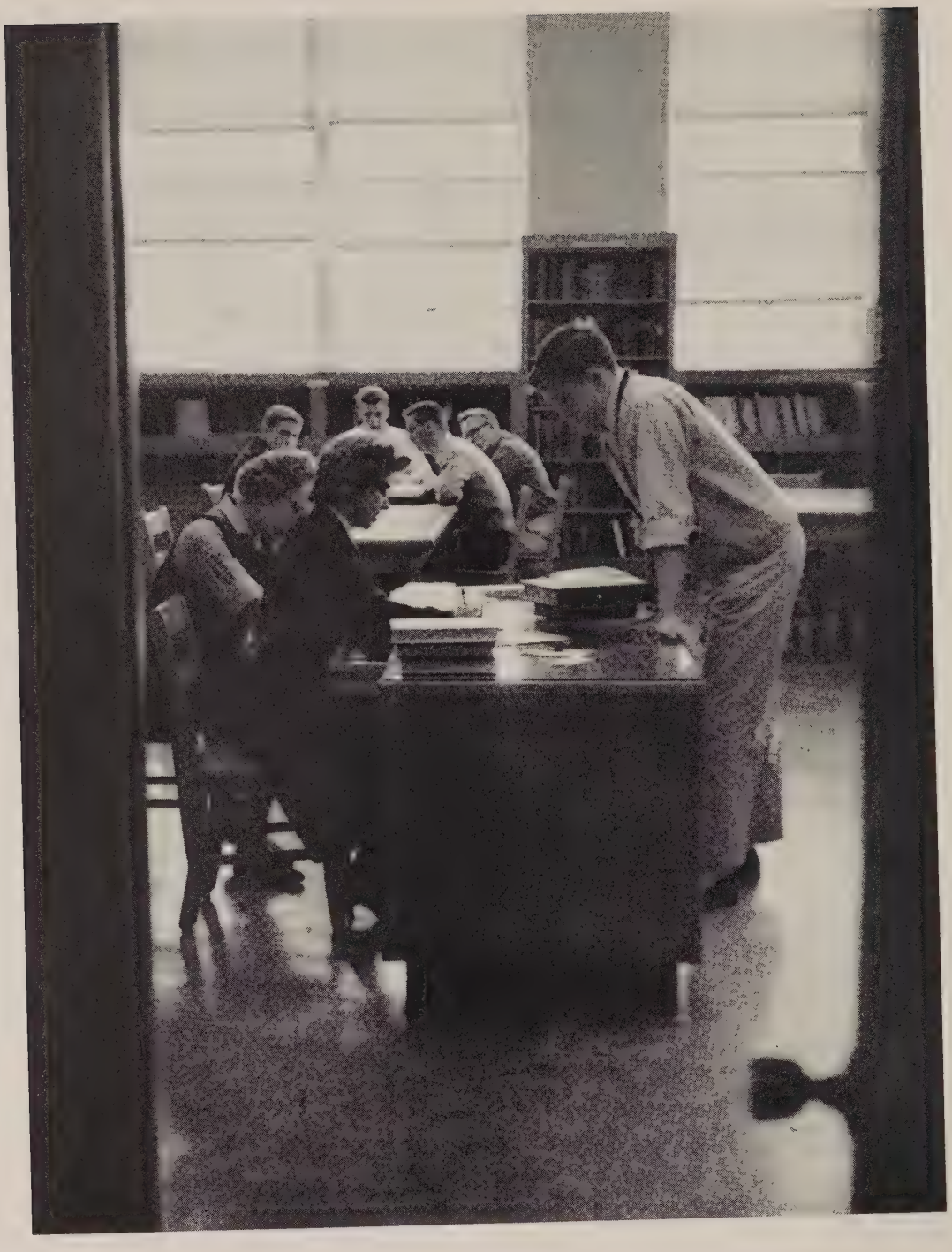


CURRICULUM

Massive columns of a colossal structure pass in review and march into the James.







Principal active in civic, professional organizations



W. HOWARD MEARS

A congenial host, both in his home in nearby Westbury Estates and at school, Mr. Mears shows his enthusiasm for Douglas Freeman in frequent contacts with guests as well as in daily contacts with students and faculty. An active member of civic and professional groups, he encourages Douglas Freeman's participation in the activities of the Virginia High School League. This year he was host to a dinner meeting of the Henrico County Principal's Association and a reception for all county teachers, as well as for meetings of Central District principals. As a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, he attended their annual meeting in Philadelphia. He also serves on the Personnel Policies Commission of the VEA.

His finger constantly on the pulse of the school. Mr. Mears can be seen anywhere and everywhere. His understanding in handling students' personal or disciplinary problems and his firm stands on controversial issues have won the respect of students and parents. The end of the school year in June does not bring an end to Mr. Mears' work. His summer months are spent making plans for the coming school year, working with summer school sessions and attending conventions.

The honors program and the other forward steps that the school has taken in the five years of its existence would have been impossible without the pride and deep concern he has for Douglas Freeman.

Left: At home Mr. Mears watches the chess board in studied concentration. Sons Bill, DSF junior, and Ricky, freshman, match wits in the game of kings. *Center:* Taking a break, Ricky nibbles on tidbits of ham and checks on Mrs. Mears' progress on lunches for the next day. *Right:* Relaxing in front of the open fire with the headlines before him, Mr. Mears glances up to shake hands with Bruce.







Administrator enjoys variety in new post



DURWOOD E. BAGGETT
Assistant Principal

Undergoing the transformation from teacher to administrator, Mr. D. E. Baggett found the most attractive feature of his multi-duty job as assistant principal was its constant diversity. Each day he coped with new problems and experiences to vary the routine duties of checking attendance and books, organizing the teacher monitorial duty, and replacing Mr. Mears in his absence. In the sometimes unpleasant role of disciplinarian, Mr. Baggett resorted to his keen sense of humor and calm manner to correct or advise a student who was out of line. Besides his administrative duties, he still found time to teach advanced chemistry to the gifted chemistry students.

Mr. Baggett, who enjoyed the shifting pattern of work in his new office, also sponsored the Key Club. In the hurry-scurry of the school day, DSF's new assistant principal always found time for a joke with a student or a discussion of complex chemistry problems with a future scientist.

Across the office, Miss Faye Hill, dean of students, and Miss Glasselle Adams, guidance counselor, spent busy hours solving schedule conflicts and conferring with parents.

Although much of their time was devoted to individual counseling, the emphasis in the department this year was on work in testing and statistics. The counselors administered individual and group tests, assisted homeroom teachers in planning pupils' courses of study and registered transfer students, in addition to publicizing scholarship and job opportunities for seniors.

MISS FAYE HILL
Dean of Students and Director of Guidance

MISS GLASSELLE ADAMS
Guidance Counselor



Activity characteristic of office, library, clinic



The Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad answers a call for help. Alvin J. Baum and R. H. Therien move an injured Rebel into the ambulance while Mrs. Jean O'Keefe gives last minute instructions to Joan Faulhaber.

Telephones rang, Mr. Baggett charged out the door, typewriters clattered, a newspaper photographer wandered in looking for the voo-doo plant, and the band practiced across the court. In the midst of it all, models of outward tranquillity, sat Mrs. Marguerite Jones and Mrs. Virginia Saunders, calmly adding columns of figures and typing the absentee sheet. These two were responsible for the multitude of clerical details of a large high school: keeping track of where each of the 1,195 students might be found all day, taking care of correspondence and handling office and school supplies in DSF's supply store. Additional responsibilities were the school activity fund, class funds, athletic and music funds, and club treasuries—over fifty accounts in all. Of special importance to seniors was their job of issuing transcripts—more than 300 this year.

Across the hall, the library was as active, though usually somewhat quieter. Students this year checked out more than 16,000 books, and the librarians could be listed as collaborators on many term papers and research reports, advising befuddled students on every subject from aardvarks to Zoroaster. Their attractive bulletin boards and displays aroused students' interest in a wide range of reading materials.

In the clinic, a steady parade of feeble Freemanites kept Mrs. Jean O'Keefe busy. From headaches and colds to scrapes, cuts, and broken bones, she was prepared for anything. The new clinic telephone allowed her immediate contact with the Tuckahoe Rescue Squad in emergencies. Another innovation gave her members of the Future Nurses' Club as clinic assistants.

Virginia Johnson
Librarian



Marguerite Jones
Secretary to the Principal



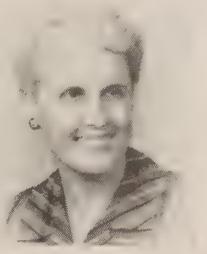
Lois Luke
Librarian



Jean O'Keefe
Nurse



Virginia Saunders
School Secretary



Mrs. Virginia Saunders uses the student directory file to locate a basketball player for Coach William E. Long. Miss Dorothea Moore leaves Mr. Baggett's office after a conference. *Right:* Pausing as he passes through the outer office, assistant principal D. E. Baggett chats with Mrs. Marguerite Jones.





Seminar - type classes brighten honors courses



Double, double toil and trouble." Witches Carrie Lee Tepper, Sandie Smith, and Babs Beaumont call forth apparition Don Timberlake from a boiling kettle, to the horror of Macbeth, Barry Steinberg.

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . . ." As the chant of familiar lines from Macbeth re-echoed from wall to wall, tomorrow became today and the English Department offered advanced courses to keep up with the changing curriculum. Seniors in honors English, seminar-type classes with emphasis on creative writing and discussion, read *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*; freshmen got their first taste of Shakespeare; and all classes became better acquainted with the Bard.

Field trips to the newspaper plant downtown, offbeat approaches to book reviewing, and costumed models of Queen Elizabeth resulted from the search for new ways to make literature and writing vital and stimulating.

Using the west balcony of the library, English teachers established a department library of pamphlets, clippings, and charts, and added texbooks, workbooks, and recordings to the growing department collection. The file correlating clippings and illustrative material relating to Elizabethan drama trailed the model Globe Theater around the building as one English class after another reached a Shakespeare unit.

Emphasis in departmental meetings through the year was on a course of study for the alternate classes.

In May English teachers met with members of the English department at Tuckahoe Junior High School to begin plans for the coordination of work done in the language arts departments of the two schools.

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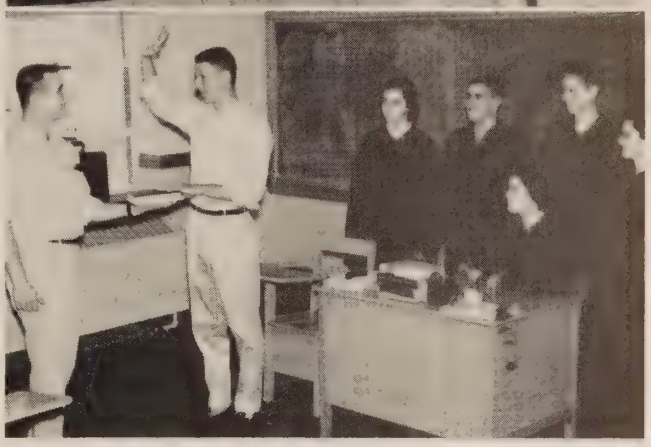
Gary hosts goverment group around Capitol

Trips, trials, treaties meant a Social Studies Department on the go. Government classes visited the Federal District Court and sessions of the General Assembly. Congressman J. Vaughan Gary guided an honors group through the Capitol just as Hawaii was achieving statehood. An American history class toured battlefields in the Richmond area, while University of Richmond law students and DSF history enthusiasts conducted mock trials in classroom court sessions.

Honors courses introduced this year in United States history and government aimed at challenging the above-average student. Informal discussion periods, an outstanding feature, supplemented the independent research work required in some honors classes, as students worked individually on problems of comparative government, economics, and international relations. Students gained a wider knowledge through reading in the broad fields of social science and political philosophy. Representatives of local stock brokerage firms explained the operation of the stock market to two classes. Emphasis on current events culminated in the Quill and Scroll National Current Events Test.

World history endeavored to show the foundations of today's happenings in the events of the past, and to trace the development of Western institutions and civilizations, while world geography pointed toward a knowledge of how the rest of the world lives, focusing on the interdependence of nations and the importance of world trade.





Government enthusiasts, Pat Burke, Joanne Sciutti, Terry Lerch, and Lynne Marmaduke, climb the steps of the Virginia State Capitol to attend a joint session of the General Assembly. *Below:* Holding a mock trial, interested history students learn tactics of the city law courts. Clerk Jack Bibb swears in witness Jim Massie before jurors Sue Wallace, George Hoffer, Carolyn Saunders, John Schuster, and Judge Carroll Tew.



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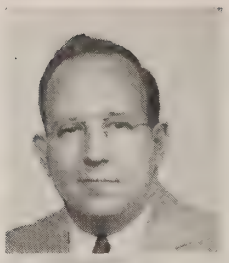
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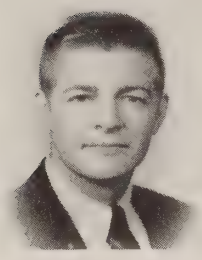
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Centifuge, electronics, skeleton aid scientists










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Junior Varsity Football and Track Coach

Marguerite S. Trent
Biology Club Advisor

With the addition of courses in advanced chemistry and physics for the 1958-1959 session, the science department at Douglas Freeman, always a strong one, kept pace with contemporary trends. For the first time selected freshmen took biology, to permit the completion of chemistry and physics by the end of their junior year. As seniors they will take the advanced course.

In the chemistry lab amid smells, equations, and the fight to conquer the slide rule, future researchers groped for knowledge. Ingenious projects by juniors exhibited chromotography, cloud chambers, and fuel cells.

A cloud chamber by Harry Jones and Russell Smith copped first place in physics at the University of Richmond Science Fair. Pat Trent received honorable mention for raising five generations of ticks.

The chemistry department added to its lab equipment a centrifuge and an analytical balance, used exclusively by the advanced class. An optical disc, a great aid in viewing optical phenomena, was purchased by the physics department, while the biology classes studied Tom Dooley, the newly acquired model skeleton.

The advanced course, offered to superior students for the first time, began with a semester of college chemistry and was concluded the second semester by college physics. Students took up glass-blowing to make the equipment they needed for the work, which dealt with analytical chemistry and emphasized lab work.

The physics course used a college text and covered electronics, mechanics, and light. At the end of the year students took up nuclear physics, dealing with atomic energy and touching briefly on the quantum theory.



Thistle tubes, collecting bottles, and Bunsen burners frame the interested faces of Ingrid Loock and Hale Everett. Mr. Luther Dickens watches the changing colors as Cary Farley uses hydrogen sulfide to test for cadmium, antimony, lead, and silver.

Math department sensitive to today's trends

With math and science assuming ever increasing importance in today's world, the Mathematics Department joined the trend toward advanced classes, adding a fifth year course of college algebra and analytical geometry. To make room in their schedules for this class, students had to attend summer school the previous summer. The result—a small, able, enthusiastic class. Independent thinking was encouraged as students found and corrected their own mistakes in classes deliberately kept informal to allow full student participation. Interest was added by the substitution of such original problems as finding the odds against rolling seven with two dice, or getting thirteen spades in one bridge hand.

Math classes for varied purposes characterized this department—refresher math for the college-bound liberal arts students, advanced arithmetic for those planning business careers, and solid geometry and trigonometry for those students expecting to study engineering, architecture, and related fields in college. On the underclass level, two years of algebra and one of plane geometry served as a foundation for the more advanced courses. For most pupils planning to enter college, the course of study recommended two years of algebra, plane geometry, solid and trig.

Early in the year the math department presented a lower class assembly program designed to acquaint underclassmen with the different types of mathematics. Students representing each course explained the functions and practicality of their classes. Summing up the program, they gave the overall advantages of mathematics and presented a survey of careers requiring a knowledge of math.



Thomas H. Ackerman
Business Manager of Athletics and Director of Transportation

William E. Long
Athletic Director; Football, Basketball, and Track Coach

Margaretta C. Stephens
Commentator Business Staff Advisor

Jennette W. Hardin

Betty Jo Loving
Freshman Class Sponsor

Fred W. Wells
Junior Varsity Football and Ninth Grade Basketball Coach

Elliott E. Herweyer
Assistant Director of Transportation

Elvira G. Morton

Nancy H. Whitbeck

Checkmate! Mr. Luther Dickens applies his mathematical knowledge to show Pat Burke a new move in a pre-school chess session. Elliott Herweyer carefully supervises the instruction.



With the agility of a "Hot-rod" Hundley, Mrs. Stephens uses a spinning basketball to explain the spherical principles of time and distance to her trig class.



Week focuses attention on other languages

"Fiat lux" decorated the light-switch; "Fuente de Agua," identified the water fountain; "Défense de vous attardez dans les halls" hung over the radiators in the hall. Not the SCA campaign, but Language Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Foreign Language Department, was underway. Bulletin boards, showcase displays, and loud-speaker announcements gave the school a foreign atmosphere; familiar foods were called by very unfamiliar names. At assembly programs students warmed to a roguish twinkle and an appealing French accent as Alain Werbrouck, TJ's exchange student, told of his adjustments to American life.

Earlier, unfamiliar words had echoed through the classrooms to the soft strains of traditional carols as the department observed Christmas with "Stille Nacht," "Entre le Boeuf" and "Cascabels."

While "los gringos" reminisced about their Mexican trip last summer, French students brushed up on their Canadian history in anticipation of their trip to Quebec in August. French students stumped their classmates with descriptions of movies and television shows in French, while Spanish ay-ay-ay-'s drifted up from room 113 and mingled with the πr^2's above.

The department endeavored to give pupils a survey of grammar, practice in reading and speaking, and a knowledge of the culture, history and way of life of the country where the language is spoken. This year the curriculum included four years of French and Latin, three of Spanish, and two of German. National language tournaments drew DSF representatives in Latin, Spanish, and French.



Carolyn F. Baker
Junior Class Sponsor, *Commentator* Literary Staff and French Club Advisor

Virginia A. Clark
French Club Advisor

Kathleen B. Mears
Cub Club Advisor

Evelyn G. Balthis
Classical Society Advisor

Harvey E. Lowder
Spanish Club and Hi-Y Advisor

Claude C. Swaim

Marlise Bok
German Club Advisor

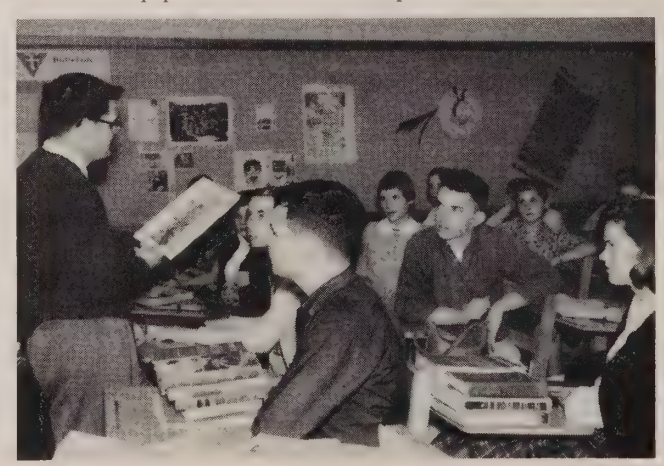
Edna H. Meadows
Future Teachers of America and Spanish Club Advisor

Joan W. Wampler
Christian Youth League, French Club, and Downbeats Advisor

Out of the night and into a French I classroom zooms Bobby Wallace as Zorro, while Sergeant Garcia, Vicky Roberts, shouts "Arretez-vous!" in a Mexican accent.



Class discussions with Señor Lowder range from happy memories of Mexican trips to heated discussions on the Cuban Revolution. Here a newspaper article verifies an opinion.



Fine arts classes combine to produce operetta

A casual visitor to the art room was astonished at its resemblance to an Egyptian mummy wrapping factory, as students went around with their heads wrapped in layers of gauze. However, it was only one step in the preparation of a life mask, which involves plastering the face with white mortar. Exhibits of work in crafts, painting, and sculpture displayed in the library and halls yielded further surprises for Rebels who recognized their friends depicted in plaster, tempera, and oils.

Had these same Freemanites wandered unannounced into the class in speech and drama, they might have had difficulty recognizing anyone. Through the clever use of make-up, dramatics students learned to age each other skillfully. They also discovered the art of projecting feeling and moods from within as they progressed from speeches to pantomine and from the Christmas pageant to the festival play.

Early in the year the music department played host to the All State Band Festival and participated in the District and All State Choruses. In April the operetta occupied both band and glee club; they displayed the polished products of the year's work in the music at the Night of Music in late spring.

DSF's third annual musical production, *HMS Pinafore*, was the outgrowth of the coordinated efforts of all the Fine Arts students. Art classes assisted with scenery and costumes while the drama teachers coached actors and singers in expression and movement. Members of the band and teachers worked together as the Fine Arts Department produced, for the first time, a light opera with orchestral accompaniment.





Above: Art students Katherine Slaughter, Peggy Rogers, Candy Smith. Freddie Kunclrs dabble in paint with skillful hands to create landscapes and still lifes from water color sketches. *Below:* Recurrent melodies fill the auditorium as the resolute Glee Club rehearses for an approaching appearance.

"Sisters and cousins and aunts" of the *Pinafore* cast work out their dance routine under choreographers, Betty Woodson and student teacher, Jimmy Challender, for the spring Gilbert and Sullivan production.



Marlise Bok
German Club Advisor

Hunter Purdie
Band and Glee Club Director

Ellen Copenhaver
Art Service Club Advisor

Joan Wampler
Christian Youth League, French Club, and Downbeats Advisor



Students find unusual outlets in classroom



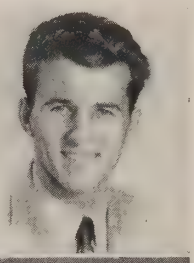
Anne Jolly draws looks of apprehension and amazement as she demonstrates an aerial flip on the trampoline.



Nancy D. Anderson
Christian Youth League, Y-Teens Triangle II, and Cheerleader Advisor



Florence A. Lawrence
Girls' Basketball Coach



H. Ray Long
Football, Wrestling, and Junior Varsity Baseball Coach



Jon F. Massello
Football, Junior Varsity Basketball, and Baseball Coach

With elephants, clowns, and acrobats, DSF's Physical Education Department climaxed a year's work with the third of the biannual gym shows. Skill and control on the trampoline, rings, high bar, and parallel bars provided exciting moments following exhibitions of dancing, ranging from an Indian pow-wow to the can-can.

Parents discovered that physical education in the contemporary secondary school has undergone major changes. Added to the traditional calisthenics, sports, and games were units of instruction in personality and mental health. Students delved into the effects of alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics, listened to lectures by varsity athletes during units on spectator sports, and in the fall and spring evacuated classrooms for the gridiron, diamond, and tennis court. Prospective drivers learned how to administer first aid and how to behave in emergency situations as a realistic supplement to their behind-the-wheel driving instruction.

The west corridor was puzzled. Above the measured murmurs of shorthand dictation and the choric responses of American literature came the tintinnabulation of telephone bells. Rumors to the contrary, the HISTORIAN had not gotten a private telephone. The General Business class was practicing office etiquette.

Marian Breeden
HISTORIAN Literary Staff Advisor



Dorothea M. Moore
HISTORIAN Business Staff and Downbeats Advisor



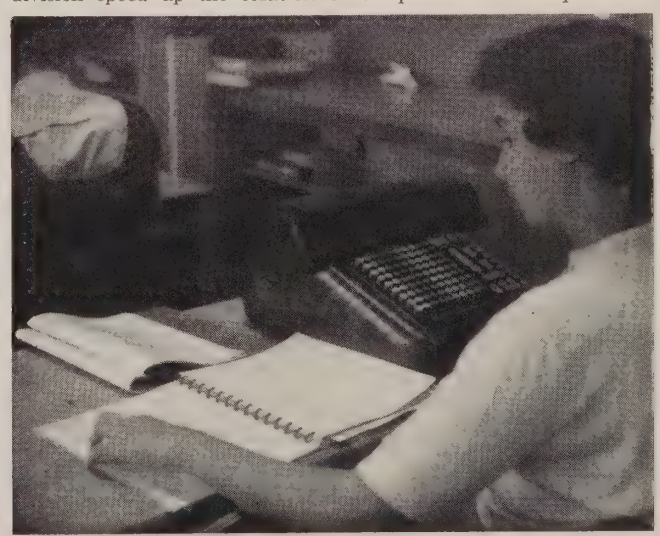
Peggy A. Rudder
Future Business Leaders of America Advisor



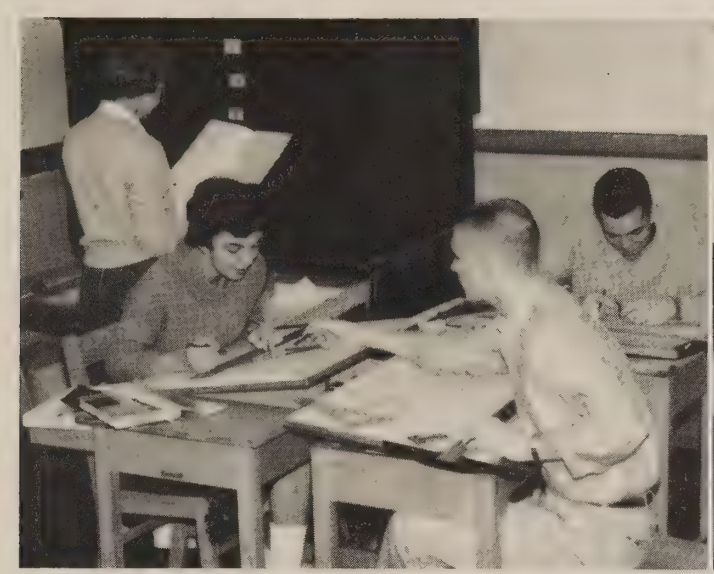
Believing that realistic training is the key to a successful commercial career, the Business Education Department furnished its students many stimulating experiences. With materials secured from local companies, commercial students practiced telephone courtesy, prepared informational bulletin boards, and divined the mysteries of investment, insurance, and the income tax form. Working for fictitious firms challenged bookkeeping and typing students.

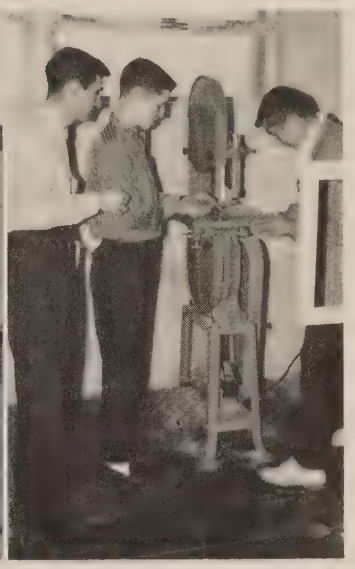
In advanced courses, students were introduced to the fascinating world of automation as they mastered the complexities of calculators, electric typewriters, and duplicating machines. To emphasize and implement this classroom instruction, guest speakers from Richmond firms offered specialized and experienced help.

Working with a Marchant Calculator in the office practice class, senior Pat Bobbitt discovers that automatic multiplication and division speed up the solution of complex arithmetic problems.



Exhibits, trips draw homemakers, carpenters







Richard B. Anthony



Earl L. Barton

Irvin Cox offers assistance to Ada Allen who works on an intricate house plan. Ada was one of the four female members of the mechanical drawing class. Cutting a small pattern with the bandsaw absorbs Bill Lyon and William Moore. Mr. Anthony supervises.

The hum of machinery and buzzing of saws in the shop blended with the shuffling of T-squares and triangles from the mechanical drawing room as industrial arts students worked on projects for display at a competitive exhibit held in April at Tuckahoe Junior High School. Their work in drawings, and woodworking and crafts won nearly half of the awards.

Emphasizing neatness and accuracy, mechanical drawing is invaluable in any phase of engineering. For several girls in the classes, the course proved an excellent preparation for interior decorating and commercial art.

Building anything from shelves to boats, boys in the shop learned to use their hands to their maximum potential. Besides their prescribed assignments, the entire Industrial Arts Department traveled to the new Reynolds' Metals Building for a field trip.

The taste-tempting smells of pies and pastries floated from the ovens and through the doors of the home economics kitchen, prompting pangs of hunger from those in nearby classrooms. During the year, home economics classes gave teas, luncheons, and parties where hungry faculty members enjoyed samples of their cooking.

The girls looked to the future as they took field trips to furniture stores, heard speakers on decorating, improved their sewing skills and studied child care. Through class projects and practical training, home economics students acquired the knowledge that would lead to a better, richer life as a housewife and mother.

Left: Myra Beam, chosen Virginia's Homemaker of Tomorrow, retires to the galley with Kate Byrd to prepare luncheon for their home economics class. *Center:* Jean Schmidt and Ann Cox watch Mrs. Martha Perkins adjust Patsy Reynolds' sewing machine to allow the material to feed through properly. *Right:* Betsy Snead performs minor alterations on a dress fashioned by Annette Hershberger.

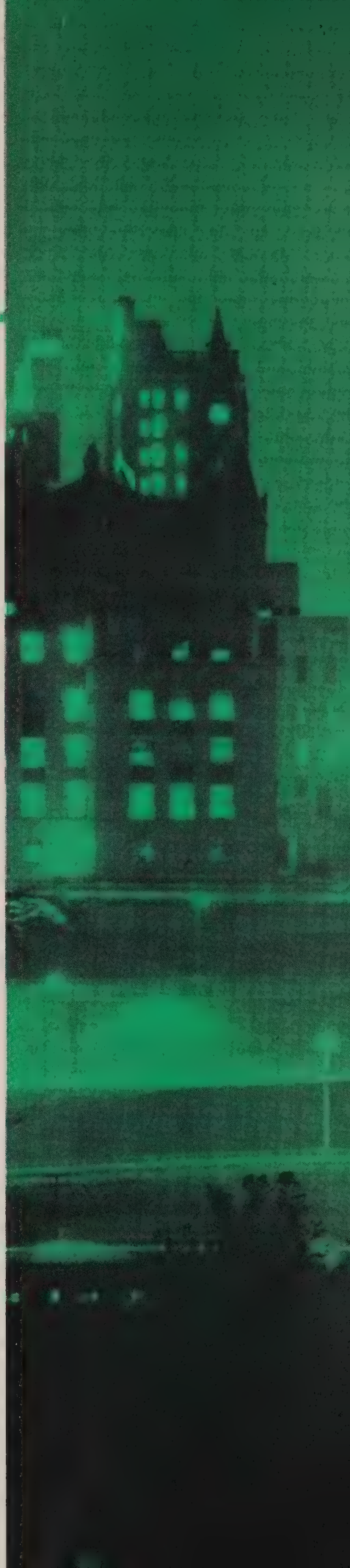




Martha B. Perkins
Future Homemakers of America and Junior Red Cross Advisor

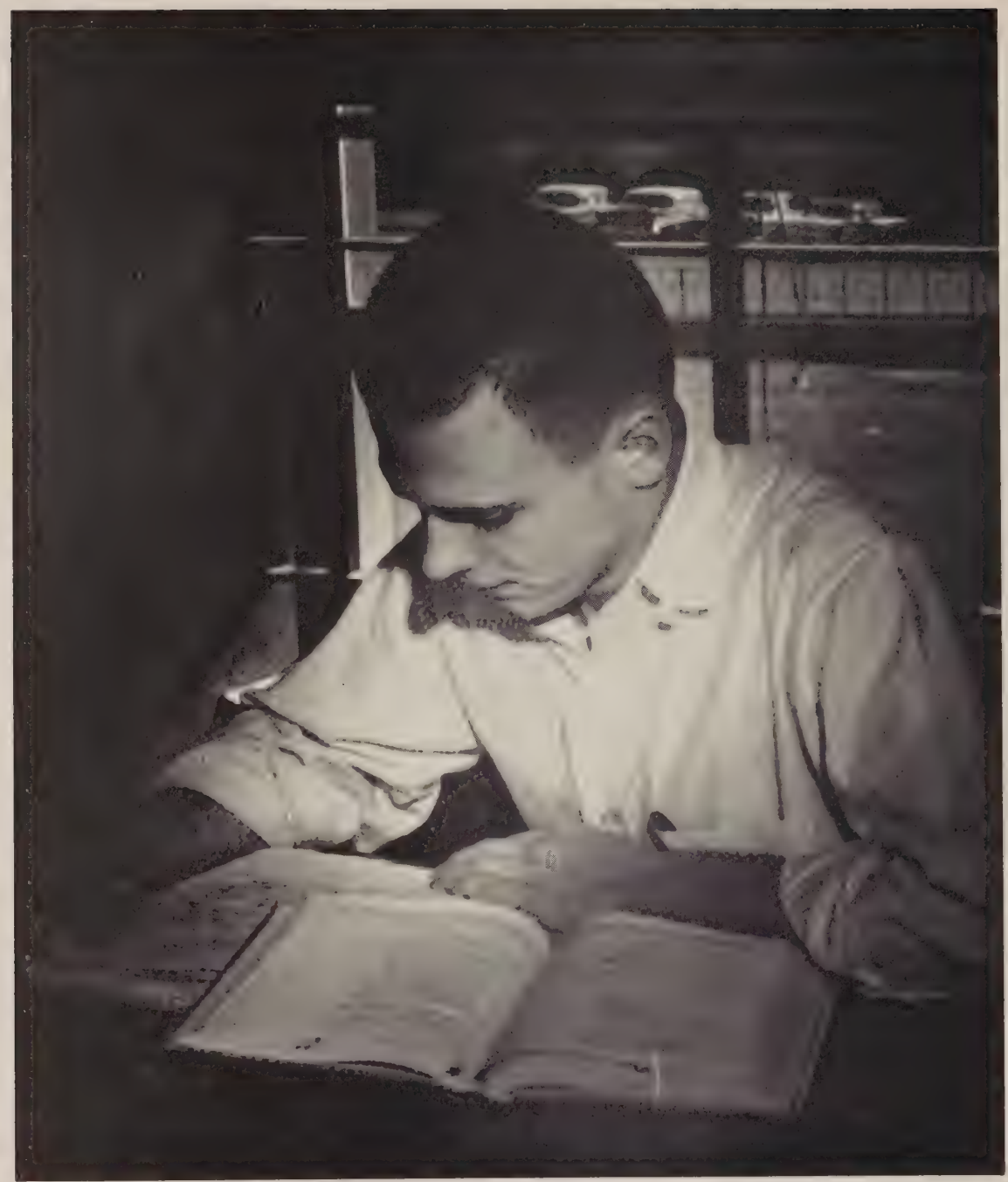
CLASSES

Rivers of lighted traffic illuminate a maze of ramps and interchanges in downtown Richmond as city-bred travellers create a gala celebration of the toll road.



Dear Betty,
This year may not have been bright lights and fantasys but it was fun. We got to be better friends than ever.
Lets look forward to happy years.
Piles of Passion,
Anna Lou





FRESHMAN OFFICERS. Miss Betty Jo Loving, sponsor; Carolina Eaton, secretary; Kathi Layne, president; Billy Grymes, vice-president; Betty Abernathy, treasurer.



Betty —
never forget the
Biology and the
girl who sat
behind you that
always talked!
Love ya!
Sally



FRESHMAN COUNCIL. *First Row:* Billy Grymes, Betty Highfill, Dee Nottingham, Sandra McGehee, Tommy Herbert. *Second Row:* John Fritzlen, Stuart Broske, Sally Symmes, Barbara Sigman, Carolina Eaton, Jerri Lewis.

Freshmen enter maze of high school activities

Returning in September with the confidence of a year's experience, the freshmen plunged enthusiastically into the varied activities of high school life. October festivities were an excellent beginning for their participation in the complex program of a large school.

Scurrying around in search of crepe paper and props to build Homecoming floats, they awaited the big night with excitement. To top the thrills of this new experience, freshman Pam Curtis was crowned attendant to Queen Suzanne Drake.

With the encouragement of upperclassmen and teachers, the class rapidly developed in school spirit. It was fun to cheer their teams to victory and to see members of their class playing on jay vee teams, cheering at games, and performing as majorettes. The freshman teams gave the boys opportunities in athletics.

A selected group, the first DSF freshmen to take biology, invaded the world of animals and plants. Plowing through the thickets in search of bugs now became one of their many projects.

As the Christmas season approached, thoughts of books gave way to visions of the holidays, and eagerly the freshmen began plans for a class party. Blue and gray trimmings soon transformed the cafeteria into a wonderland for dancing.

Impressed with their new experiences and new discoveries at DSF, the youngest Rebels approached the remaining three years with anticipation.

Homecoming features Pam as maid of honor



First Row:

ANNA LOU AAROE
ELLEN ABELOFF
BETTY ABERNATHY
BOB ACKERLY
ALICE ADAMS
RITA ALLMAN
NEWTON ANCARROW
BERNICE ANDERSON
BARBARA ANIS
ANNE ASKEW

Second Row:

SAM BAKER
CAROLYN BAREFOOT
BARRY BARNES
PEGGY BARNS
CARL BATES
RANDY BATES
HENRY BAYNE
GUY BEALE
JOANNE BEASLEY
CAROLYN BEATTIE

Third Row:

DAVID BECK
CURT BEEMAN
DANIEL BELCORE
TED BENNETT
DOTSY BEW
NANCY BITNER
WILLIAM BLANK
BRUCE BLOOMGUIST
JOE BOBB
BILL BODE

Fourth Row:

DIANNE BOWLES
ERIC BOWMAN
FRANK BOWMAN
CAROL BOWRY
NIELS BREDAHL
BRIAN BRENNAN
RUTH ANN BRENT
JIMMIE BREWER
CAROLYN BREWSTER
DICKY BRICKER

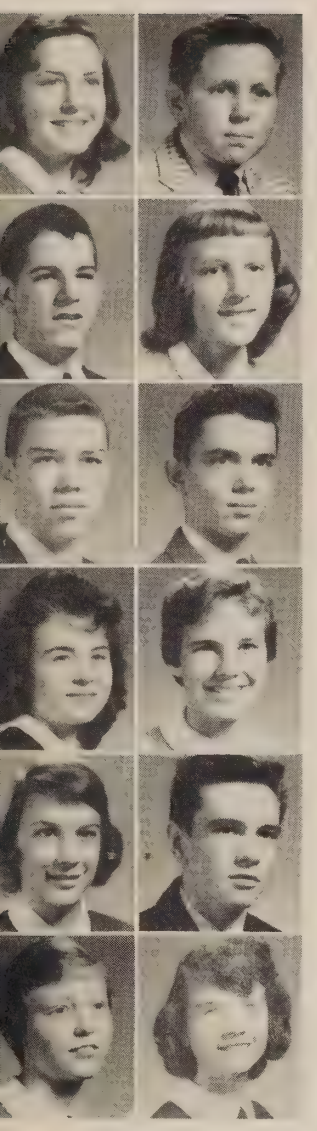
Fifth Row:

LOUIS BRIEL
STUART BROSKE
AGNES BROWN
JULIAN BRYANT
JIMMY BUCHANAN
NANCY BULLARD
STEPHEN BURCIN
GEORGE BURKE
DORIS BURNETTE
SANDRA BURTON

Sixth Row:

WILLIAM BUTLER
JOE CALL
BILLY CHANDLER
LOIS CHAPPELL
CHARLES CHILDRESS
GENTRY CHILDRESS
GINNY CHILDREY
BARBARA CIFERS
ALICE CODDINGTON
LOWELL CONAWAY

to Queen



Best of luck always
to a wonderful Kid!
Your friend,
Betty

First Row:
CAROLE COOPER
WILLIAM COOPER
Second Row:
TOMMY COURNOW
MARILYN CRAIGIE
Third Row:
WILLIAM CRAWFORD
CHARLIE CREIGHTON
Fourth Row:
GAIL CUNEO
PAM CURTIS
Fifth Row:
JANICE DALSTON
BOBBY DARRELL
Sixth Row:
SANDRA DAVENPORT
CYNTHIA DAVIS

Class of 1962

LINDA DAVIS
CAROLE DEANE
JOYCE DETREVILLE
THOMAS DEW
ELDRIDGE DIETRICK

NANCY DODSON
JO ANN DONALD
LARRY DOSIER
SUSAN DOUGLAS
SUE DUNBAR

RILEY EACHO
JOHN EASTER
RICHARD EASTMAN
CAROLINA EATON
CHARLES ELLIOTT

ALLAN ELLIS
WINN ELLIS
ROSALIND ELMER
BUTCH ENGARD
PENNY ENGARD

TOM ENROUGHTY
PAUL FARREN
RALPH FAULHABER
WAYNE FEATHERSTON
CHARLOTTE FIENE

DAVID FINN
LINDA FIREBAUGH
SHIRLEY FISCHER
ROBERT FISHER
PEGGY FITZHUGH

PHOEBE FLINN
CAROLYN FLOYD
JACK FRAZEE
JOHN FRITZLEN
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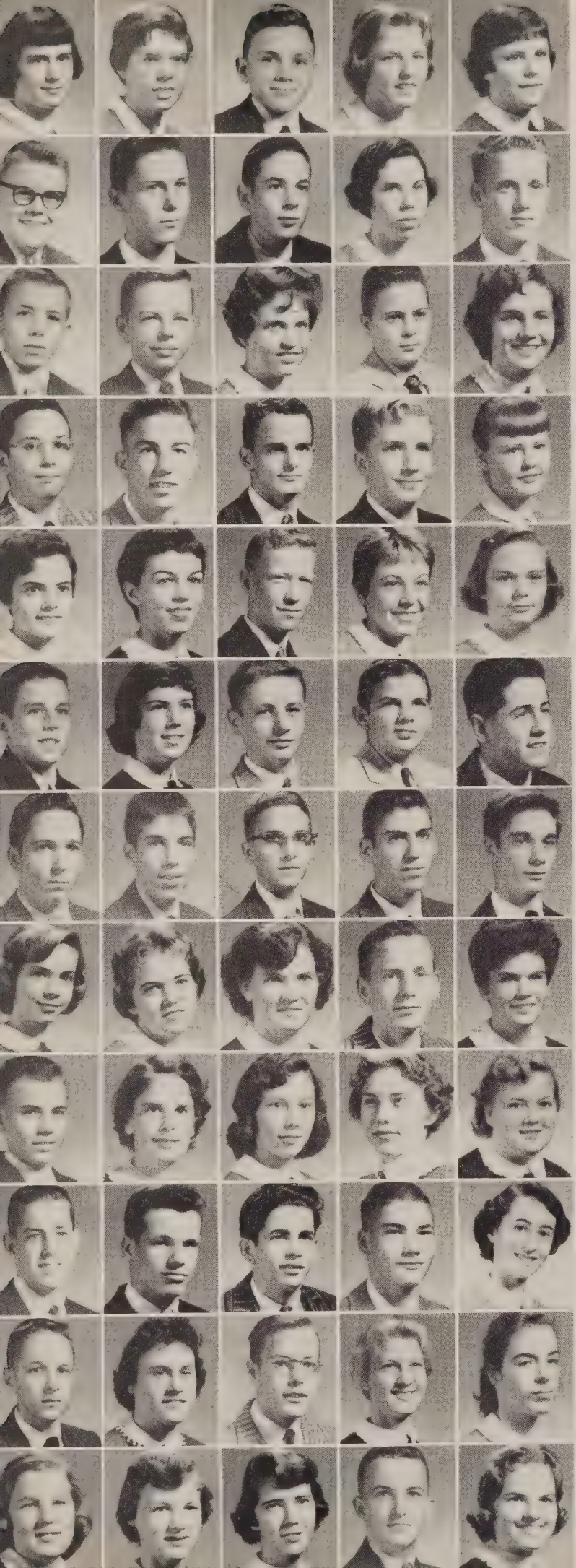
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DOUG GIBSON

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PAT GOODRICH
RICHARD GOODWIN

CURTIS GRANT
VIRGINIA GRANT
BARBARA GREEN
RICHARD GREGORY
PATSY GRIFFIN

JUDY GRINER
MICHAEL GROSS
SUSAN GROSSMAN
JUANITA GRUBBS
WILLIAM GRYMES





LINDA GULLEY
MARIAN GUNDLACH
THOMAS HACKETT
NANCY HAIRSTON
ELLIE HAMILTON

LYNN HARKINS
GEORGE HARRIS
JEFFREY HARRIS
SYBIL HARRIS
KENNETH HASKINS

WILBURN HATCHER
BILL HAWFIELD
CAROL HAYES
RONNIE HAYES
JUDY HENLEY

TED HENN
JAMES HERBERT
TOMMY HERBERT
JAY HEREFORD
PAMELA HICKS

BETTY HIGHFILL
CAROLYN HITT
RONNALD HOCKADAY
SUE HODGES
NANCY HOLT

RUBLE HORD
JERRY HOWARD
LARRY HUBER
LARRY HUBSCHMAN
SONNY HUTCHINS

RANNY HUTCHISON
KENNY ISEMAN
TONEY ISHAM
RICHARD JAINCHELL
SIDNEY JAMES

CAROL JANUSZESKI
FRAN JARRETT
LOIS JETER
BILLY JOHNSON
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HAROLD JOHNSTON
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NANCY JONES
SANDRA JONES

WILLIAM JONES
JACK JORDAN
KENNETH JOYNER
ROBERT KATES
IRA KAYE

WAYNE KELLEY
JUDY KENNEDY
JOE KENT
BRENDA KINCAID
MYRA LAMBERT

CAROLYN LANCASTER
KAY LAND
CORINNE LANGHORNE
BOBBY LARMORE
KATHI LAYNE

Freshmen

First Row:
JAMES LEAVELLE
PENN LEMMONDS
Second Row:
GERALDINE LEWIS
JOHN LEWIS
Third Row:
TOMMY LEWIS
RALPH LINIADO
Fourth Row:
WILLIAM LLOYD
BEATE LOOCK
Fifth Row:
TISH LORENTE
FRANK LOVELOCK
Sixth Row:
MILTON LOVING
DOT LOWRY



are outstanding in accelerated biology course

First Row:

TOMMY LUCAS
COLLEEN LUFFSEY
JUDY LYERLY
RUTH ANNE MACNEIL
BOBBY MALONE
JOAN MARKS
MERRILL MARKS
GERALD MARLOWE
BETTY MARTIN
GARY MATUCK

Second Row:

CHARLOTTE MAYFIELD
HELEN MAYNARD
CAROLE MCCANN
BILL MCCLURE
BARBARA MCGEHEE
SANDRA MCGEHEE
BETH MCKENNA
RICKY MEARS
LAURA MERCER
KAY MILLER

Third Row:

PAT MILLER
NANCY MINTON
TERRY MITCHELL
RICHARD MORGAN
HENRY MORICONI
MARY MORRISON
RICHARD MORRISON
SUSAN MOSS
ROBERT NAPIER
MICHAEL NARRON

Fourth Row:

KEITH NEALE
BOBBIE NEWCOMER
RENELLE NEWMAN
LAWRENCE NEWSOME
NICKY NICAR
ANN KAY NIGRO
GEORGE NOLDE
BILL NORRIS
DEE NOTTINGHAM
BRENDA NUCKOLS

Fifth Row:

SANDRA O'BRIEN
EDDIE OLIVER
GARY OSMUNDSON
BRENDA OVERTON
ELDRIDGE PACE
TERRY PADGETT
BOB PARHAM
THOMAS PATE
MIKE PAULETTE
CAROL PAVEY

Sixth Row:

GRAY PERDUE
CHARLES PERKINSON
ELLEN PERRY
PAT PHILPOTTS
ROBERT POUZAR
BOBBY POWERS
DOUGLAS PRESTON
DOROTHY PRITCHARD
JANA PRIVETTE
BUDDY PRUDEN



Youngest Rebels celebrate with Christmas



First Row:

NELSON PRUDEN
MARY QUINN
CAROLYN RACHELS
SCHRADE RADTKE
BARBARA RAYMER
BURCH REDFORD
PAT REYNOLDS
KENNETH RICE
PAIGE RILEY
DAVID ROBERTS

Second Row:

VICKY ROBERTS
STEVE ROBERTSON
LYNN ROCKWELL
PATRICIA ROONEY
BURT ROSENBERG
CAROLYN ROWE
ELIZABETH ROY
BETTIE JO RUDY
BONNIE SALISBURY
WAYNE SANDERSON

Third Row:

CHARLIE SAUNDERS
PAT SAUNDERS
RAY SAUNDERS
ALIDA SCHALL
WALTER SCHNEE
JANE SCOTT
WILLIAM SHEELEY
REBECCA SHEETS
LEWIS SHEWMAKE
BARBARA SIGMAN

Fourth Row:

STUART SIMON
GINGER SIMPSON
PATTIELEE SMART
JAMES SMITH
WAYNE SMITH
LYNN SMITHEY
LAURIE SOYARS
BOBBY SPICER
BETTY SPROUSE
JACQUELINE SQUARES

Fifth Row:

KRISTINE STALEY
BARRY STARKE
BARBARA STEVENS
EVERETT STRATTON
RAY STRAUSS
CLARENCE STRICKLAND
RICKY STRINGER
EVERETTE STRONG
BRENDA STROUD
KAY STURDIVANT

Sixth Row:

KENNETH SUTTON
BARBARA SWEENEY
GEORGE SYMANSKI
SALLY SYMMES
STEVE TABOR
BETSY TAYLOR
DAN TAYLOR
DAVID THEIMER
LEONARD THORPE
ERNEST THURSTON

festivities

EDWARD WAINWRIGHT
ELSIE WALDROP
ROGER WALTON
LINDA WARD
DAPHNE WARE

DERRY WARE
CAROL WARING
JOAN WARRINER
NAOMI WEAKLEY
ANN WEAVER

LYNNE WEAVER
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DOLORES WEBER
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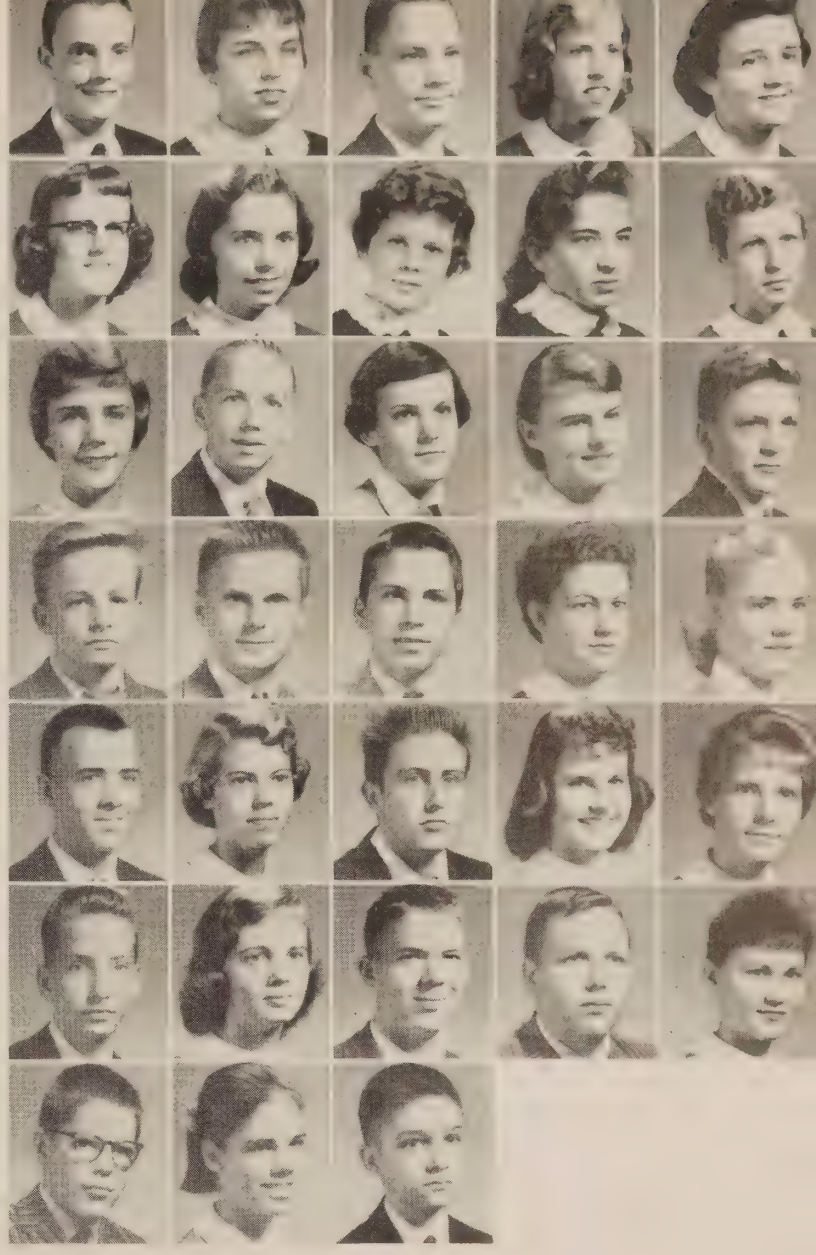
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SHEARIN WHITEHORNE
MARY ANITA WHITWORTH

NORMA WILLIAMS
SUSAN WILLIAMS
WAYNE WILLIAMS
BEVERLY WILLIAMSON
MARY ANNE WILLIAMSON

JULIAN WILLIFORD
CRYSTAL WINSTON
PAUL WITTENBRAKAR
WAYNE WOLFE
JOYCE WOOLARD

NEELY YOUNG
SUSIE YOUNG
JIMMY ZERKLE





With thoughts of the gala season ahead, Billy Grymes, Crystal Winston, Betty Abernathy, and Pam Curtis begin trimming the tree for their Blue and Grey Christmas Dance.



First Row:
FELDE TINSLEY
MARTHA TOLER
Second Row:
TOMMY TRAYLOR
JANET TRIMM
Third Row:
MARGARET TUFFT
HELEN TULUMARIS
Fourth Row:
JIM TURNER
SANDRA TUTWILER
Fifth Row:
MARY ULMER
JOE VALDRIGHI
Sixth Row:
BARBARA VALENTINE
THOMAS VERTNER



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS. Stanley Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Harris, sponsor; George Miffleton, vice-president; Dave Fahy, president; Charlotte Taylor, secretary.



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL. *First Row:* Stan Hughes, Bobby Wilcox, Donna Robinson, Sandy Beach, Harriette Dunn. *Second Row:* Bucky Pritchard, Tommy Ranson, Tom Krattenmaker, Douglas Salter, Walter Flynn.

Sophomores step into positions of leadership

At long last the class of 1961 could justify an attitude of superiority. No longer the youngest at DSF, they began to show a greater realization of their part in Douglas Freeman's life and activities as members of the class were selected to important leadership positions. They were proud of Stan Hughes, Lieutenant Governor of the District IV Key Club and Anne Barden, secretary of the Virginia Junior Classical League.

Aware of the importance of planning ahead, the sophomores launched their major project. Optimistically they approached the problem of funds for a future prom with the sale of class cards. The cards, a new idea at Freeman, rapidly increased a deficient treasury and entitled the sophomore who paid his dues to participate in all class functions.

Young aerialists swinging upside down by one foot and girls in tights and leotards were familiar sights as sophomores polished up acts for the "Greatest Show on Earth." Aching muscles failed to discourage their tumbling, bouncing, and dancing as they awaited for performance. Tense audiences under the big top of the gymnasium gasped as the intrepid sophomores performed incredible feats and displayed their skill on the high bar and the trampoline.

Talent emerged as the forensic season approached. Gifted readers Anne Barden and Linda Basheer represented the school at the district finals.

With the arrival of spring, sophomores eagerly began plans for a picnic. Their class outing at Camp Kentwood proved a grand finale to an active year.

Athletic sophomores excel on DSF teams

First Row:

PAM ADAMS
MARY AIKEN
GEORGE ALLEN
BARBARA ALLEY
ALOMA AMSTER
CAROL ANDERSON
GIL ANDERSON
PAT ANDERSON
CAROLYN ANDREWS
RONNIE ASHCRAFT

Second Row:

MONROE BAISDEN
STANLEY BALDERSON
KARL BANKS
ANNE BARDEN
JEAN BARTE
LINDA BASHEER
PHYLLIS BAUGHAN
SANDY BEACH
BETTY BEALE
KENNETH BEAM

Third Row:

DIANE BEAR
BEVERLY BELL
JAMES BENDALL
BEN BLANTON
HOWARD BLANTON
MARIE BONDURANT
TED BOSCHEN
CYNTHIA BOTHWELL
JOHN BOWDEN
MARGARET BOWLES

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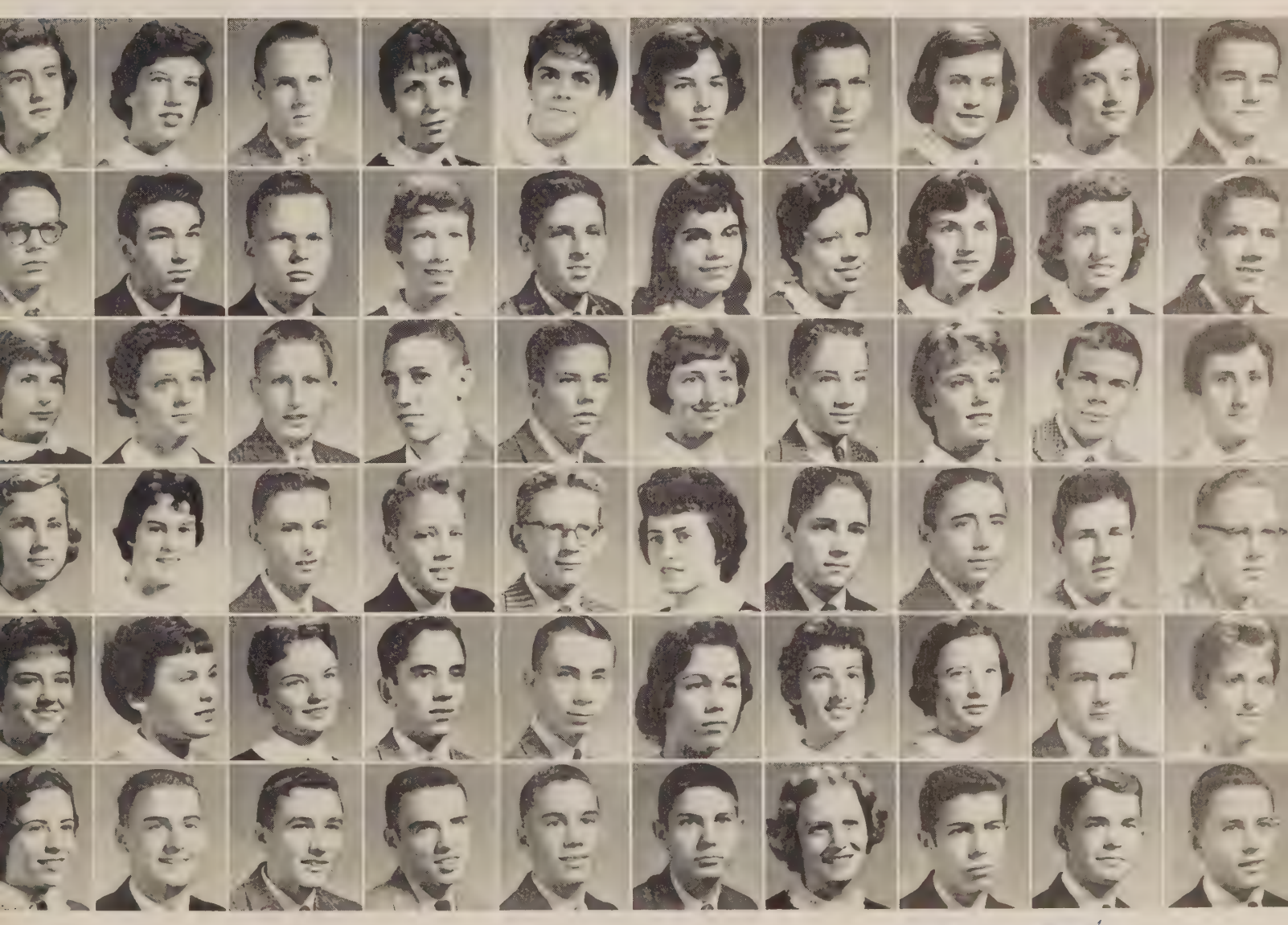
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JULIAN CAMPBELL

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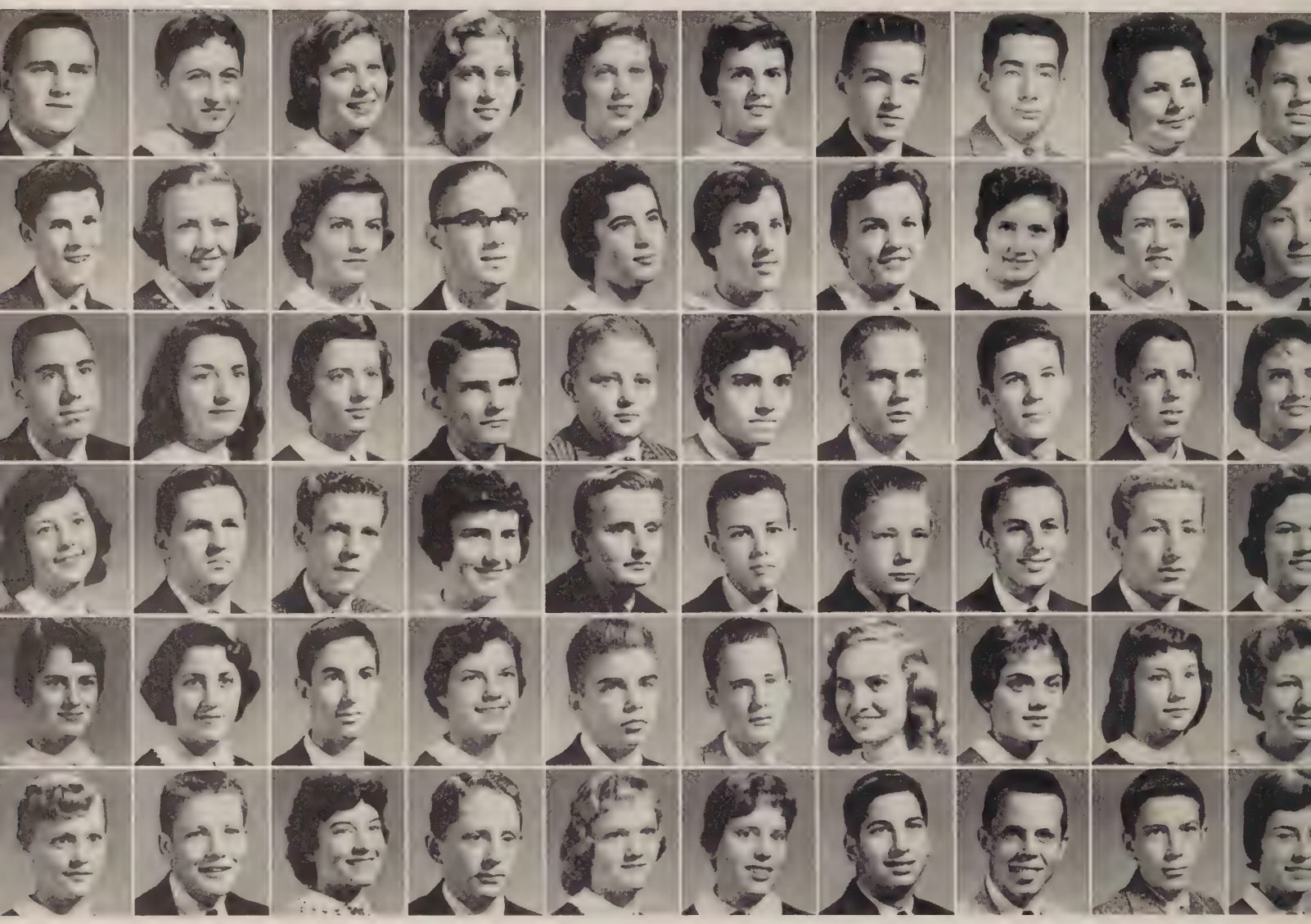
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BONNIE CARROLL
ROBERT CARROLL
JIMMIE CARTER
SARAH CARTER
JOYCE CASE
MARY CAUTHORN
THOMAS CHAPMAN
RITA CHEPP

Sixth Row:

JOYCE CLARK
LEE CLARKE
GARLAND CLAY
ELLIS CLEVINGER
STUART CLOUGH
GARY COHEN
MARGARET COLEMAN
BRUCE CONLEY
TOMMY COTTLE
ORRIS COWGILL



Anne, Linda represent DSF in forensic



First Row:

JAY COX
DORIS CRAWFORD
BETTY JEAN CREEDLE
CAROL ANN CREEDLE
TEMPLE LEE CREEDLE
GWEN CROWDER
JAMES CRUTE
PHIL DASHER
MADELINE DAUGHLEY
RICHARD DAVIS

Second Row:

JOHNNY DECK
DOLORES DEFANT
JACKIE DEITRICK
TOMMY DEW
DORIS DEWITT
DULANY DEYERLE
FRAN DIX
JANICE DOLAN
CAROLE DOWDY
HARRIETTE DUNN

Third Row:

NED DUNN
MARI ECK
CAROL EDWARDS
RICK EGBERT
DAVIE ERHARDT
ROSALIE ESTRIN
EDDIE EVENSON
DAVE FAHY
EDWIN FARLEY
BARBARA FARTHING

Fourth Row:

JOAN FAULHABER
BILL FERRILL
DAVID FETROW
SYLVIA FETTER
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SIDNEY FIELDS
BOB FLEET
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WALTER FLYNN
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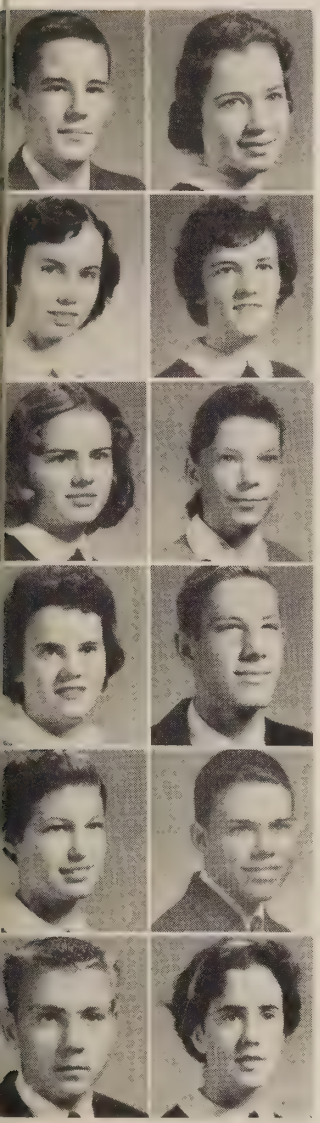
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BILL GALLASCH
COLE GAMMON
VALERIE GARA
JEAN GARRETT
PRISCILLA GARTON
TERRY GARY

Sixth Row:

MARY JO GEE
FOREST GIBBS
LORA GILL
MARK GOLDMAN
BECKY GOODRICH
SUSAN GRABLE
STEVE GREENBERG
BRIAN GREENE
TOMMY GRIFFITH
CHARLOTTE GRINNAN

readings



First Row:
CONRAD HALL
SANDRA HALL
Second Row:
JACKIE HARRIS
JUANITA HARRIS
Third Row:
JUDITH HARRIS
LUCILLE HARRIS
Fourth Row:
KAY HARROLD
ERIC HART
Fifth Row:
JANET HARTMAN
TOMMY HASTINGS
Sixth Row:
LARRY HELMS
BETTY HENDERSON

Class of 1961

BRUCE HENRY
COREY HICKS
LARRY HILGEMAN
BETTY HODNETT
DAVID HOFF

JUDY HOFF
NELSON HOLLAND
CAROL HOPE
TERRY HORNER
CAROL HOWARD

BUDDY HUDSON
DOUGLAS HUDSON
DOROTHY HUGHES
STAN HUGHES
FRANK HULL

JACK HUNEYCUTT
SUSAN IDEN
DIANE JACKSON
ANN JAMERSON
EARL JAMES

SHIRLEY JANUS
BOBBIE JOHNSON
MARY ANN JOHNSON
BARBARA JOHNSTON
RICHARD JOHNSTON

LINWOOD JONES
REX JONES
LON KEIM
ROBERT KEMP
MARGARET KENNEDY

SUSAN KENNEDY
JUDY KENNEY
JEANETTE KING
BOBBY KIRCHNER
KAREN KOOGER

TOM KRATTENMAKER
NELSON LAMBERT
BUTCH LAND
BOBBY LARUS
MARSHA LAWSON

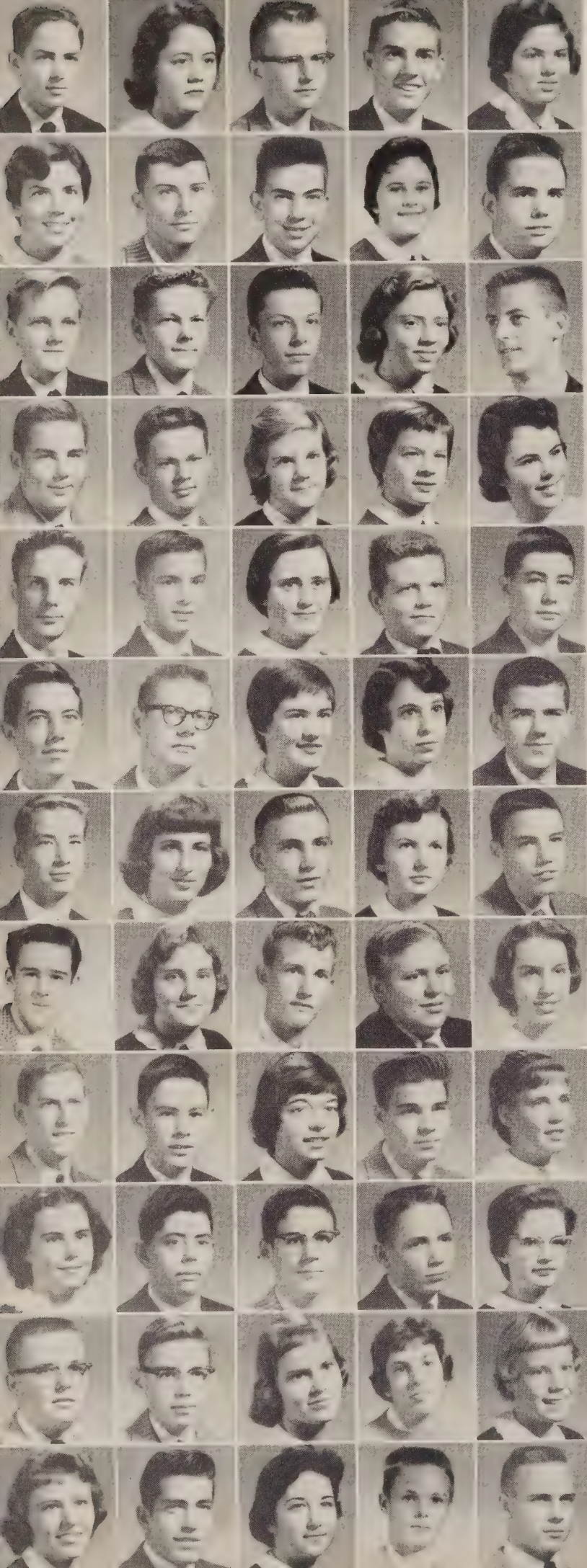
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FRANCES LOTH
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PATRICIA MANN

TEDDY MANN
FONDA MARTIN
AUBREY MASON
RETHA MASON
DOTTY MAYO





TOMMY MAYO
BERTHA MCKANN
ARTHUR MCKAY
JAMES MCNEIL
JOYCE MEEK

BARBARA MEREDITH
GEORGE MIFFLETON
BOYD MILLER
DIANE MILLER
EDMOND MILLER

GREGERS MOLLER
UFFE MOLLER
VINCE MONTSINGER
NANCY MORRIS
FREDDIE MORTON

DANNY MOSELEY
DONALD MOTHERSHEAD
GAIL MURPHEY
MERRIE NASH
KAREN NEILL

BRYAN NEMITZ
MICHAEL NESTOR
JUDY NEWMAN
FRED NICKOLS
TIM O'KEEFE

ROBERT PAULETT
BILLY PEARSALL
SUZANNE PERFATER
LEA PERKINS
JOHNNY PLAGEMAN

ROGER POUNDERS
BARBARA PRESSNER
BUCKY PRITCHARD
LINDA PROFFITT
WAYNE PUGH

BILL QUICK
MABLE RAGLAND
BILL RAMBO
GREGORY RANDALL
ANN SCOTT RANDLE

TOMMY RANSON
DON RAWLINGS
RAE REAMS
RUSSELL REID
ELLEN RENNOLDS

NANCY REYNOLDS
DAVID RICE
JON RICHARD
BRENT RILEY
JO ELLEN RIPLEY

EDWIN ROBERTS
RAYMON ROBERTS
DONNA ROBINSON
ELINOR ROBINSON
WILSON ROSS

JUDY ROYAL
BOBBY RUCKER
MARTHA RUTTY
DOUGLAS SALTER
BUCK SALTSMAN

Kentwood

First Row:
WILMA SAVAGE
BRENDA SCHAEFER

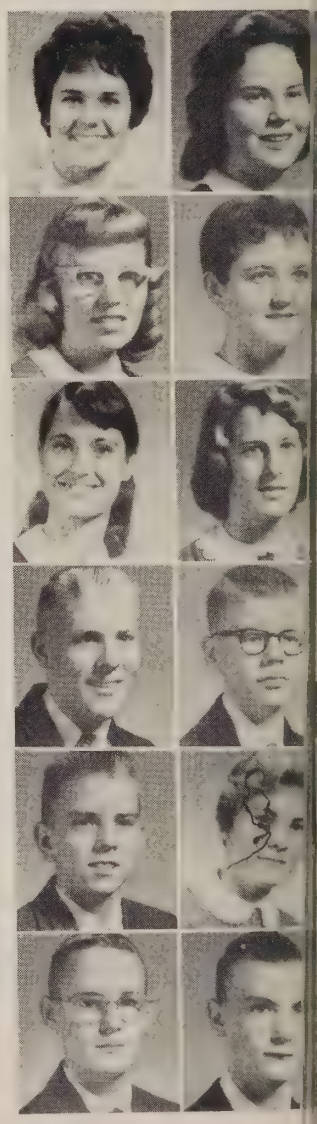
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MARCELLA SELLARS
MARY SEUME

Fourth Row:
ARTIE SHADWELL
TIM SHELDON

Fifth Row:
CHARLES SHEWBRIDGE
CATHY SHIPMAN

Sixth Row:
DICK SHULTZ
LOUIS SIKKELEE



attracts sophomores for class picnic in May

First Row:

JACK SLAUGHTER
BARBARA SMITH
JO ELLEN SMITH
LINDA SMITH
MARGARET SNEDEKER
KENNETH SOSKINS
ANN SPICER
WAYNE STAFFORD
DOUGLAS STARKE
JERRY STARKE

Second Row:

JINNY STARKEY
NELL STEELMAN
MARIE STEPHENSON
PHYLLIS STEWART
WINNIE STINE
WAYNE STINNETT
PHIL STONE
BETTY STRATTON
JUDY SUTHERLAND
CHARLOTTE TAYLOR

Third Row:

LILA TAYLOR
PEGGY TAYLOR
HENRY TENSER
NAN THURMOND
BOBBY TILLER
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CHARLOTTE TOMLINSON
PETER TRIBLE
ELVIN TUCK
NICK URICK

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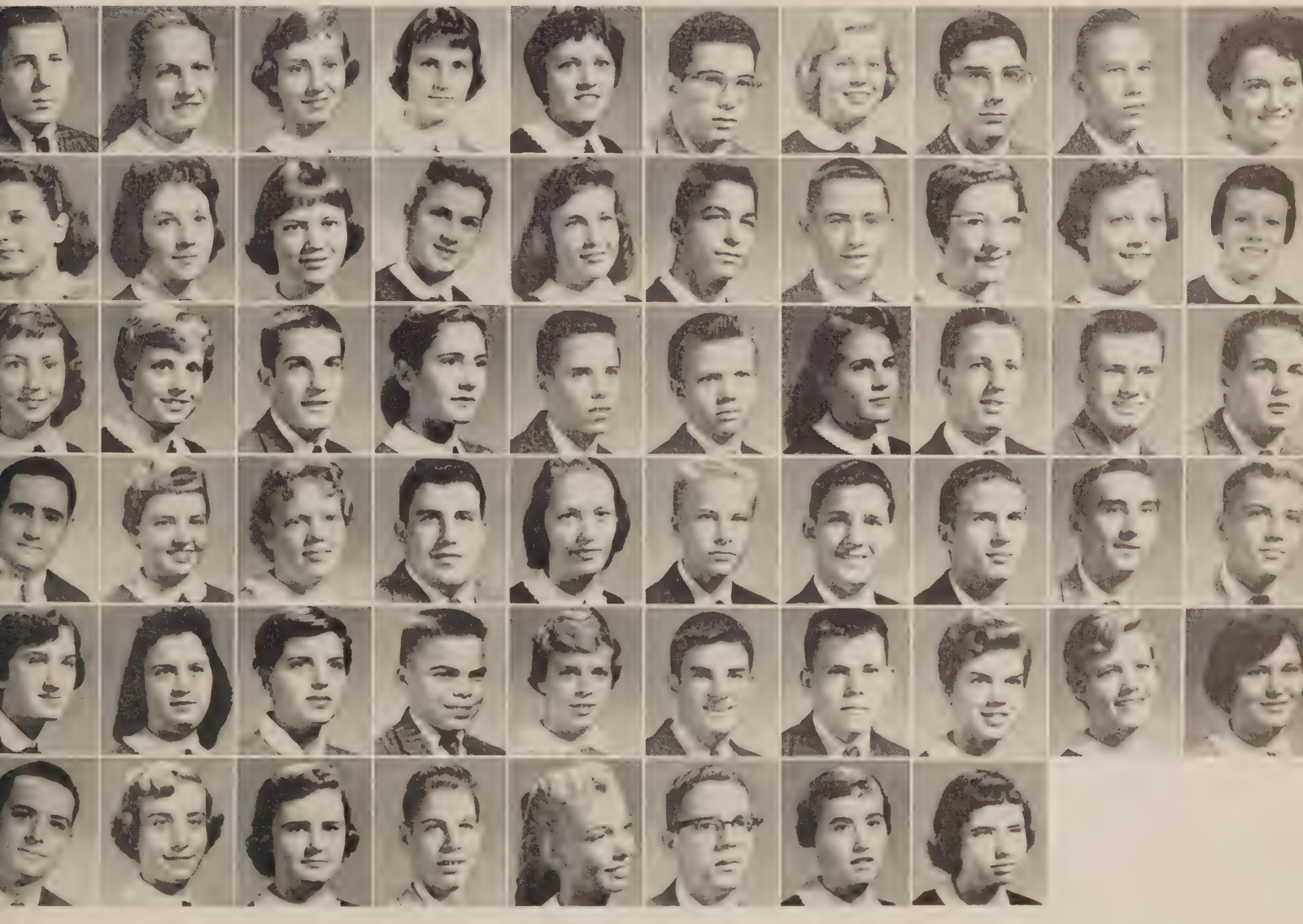
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ALLAN WERBOW
STEVE WESSEL
DICKIE WHITAKER
BUDDY WHITE

Fifth Row:

MARRION WHITE
BARBARA WHITLOCK
JUDY WIDENER
BOBBY WILCOX
BETTY WILKERSON
ANDY WILLIAMS
CLAUDE WILLIAMS
JEAN WILLIAMS
SANDY WILLIAMS
BOBBIE WILTON

Sixth Row:

EDWARD WINFREE
JANICE WISE
MARSHA WOLEBEN
RONALD WOLFF
BETTY WOODSON
CHET WOOLDRIDGE
JEANNETTE WRIGHT
SHARON YOUNG





JUNIOR OFFICERS. Jill Gary, secretary; Jimmy Massie, treasurer; Miss Carolyn Baker, sponsor; Dodie Benson, president.



JUNIOR COUNCIL. *Seated:* Bette Brooks, Randy Trow, Jill Gary, Terry Kinum. *Standing:* Lynda Gunther, Philip Pappas, Jimmy Massie, John Schuster, Gary Welch.

Busy Rebels scrub cars to increase treasury

"Just wait till I get that hose; I'll drown you." Although no actual drownings occurred, juniors emerged from their car wash in dire need of a towel. Following several rain delays the class finally held their October project, which provided fun and dousings for all while adding a generous increase in class funds. Profiting by their next project, juniors sold out of DSF bookcovers in just two days.

Animated by such affluence, class members undertook the challenge of Talent Night, centering around "Alice in Wonderland" and preceded by an astounding publicity campaign of early morning mad tea parties, incomprehensible announcements and menus in jabberwocky, and a parade of girls in frilly frocks. Combining the school's best talent and the dramatic abilities of the class, the juniors' peerless production eclipsed all previous attendance records.

Whoever heard of Christmas without candy and goodies? Alert juniors again cashed in with the sale of peanut brittle as prom expenses loomed before them. Christmas excitement arrived with the long awaited class rings that brought juniors an extra gift from Santa.

With spring came days filled with fun and frenzy in preparation for the prom. Despite the usual dilemmas, the persistence of the juniors finally paid off in a dance decorated with striking colors and geometric designs. As the night drew to a close, all the difficulties of the past weeks dissolved as the dreams of the juniors turned to another year and the time when a prom would be given in honor of the Class of 1960.

Juniors discover unusual talent in Wonderland

First Row:

JOE ABRAMSON
LINDA ALEXANDER
FARIS ALLEY
JOHN ANCARROW
BETTY ANDERSON
HELEN ANDREWS
RANNY ARMBRECHT
SUSAN ARMISTEAD
MARTHA ATKINSON
PAT BAIRD

Second Row:

ROBERT BAIRD
BRENDA BALL
NANCY BAREFOOT
RONNY BARKER
BENNY BARONIAN
MARY BEARD
WILLIE BEHNKEN
DODIE BENSON
GEOFF BERKE
JACK BIBB

Third Row:

JIM BJORKHOLM
BILL BLAYLOCK
ELEANOR BLOUNT
BARBARA BLOXOM
GENE BLUMENREICH
JERRY BOLLIE
SALLIE BOWERS
JOHN BOYKIN
BARBARA BRADLEY
MARGARET BREDAHL

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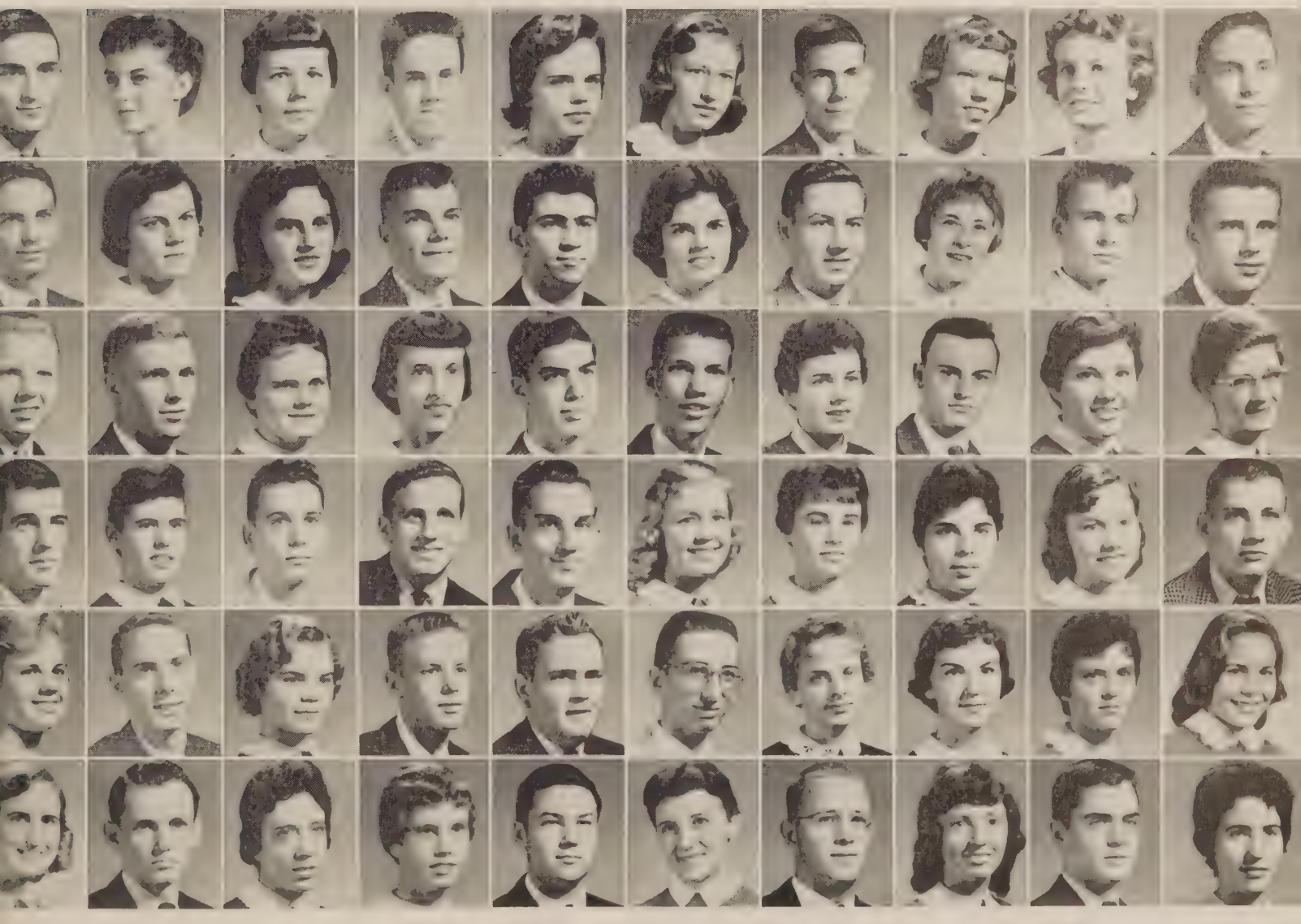
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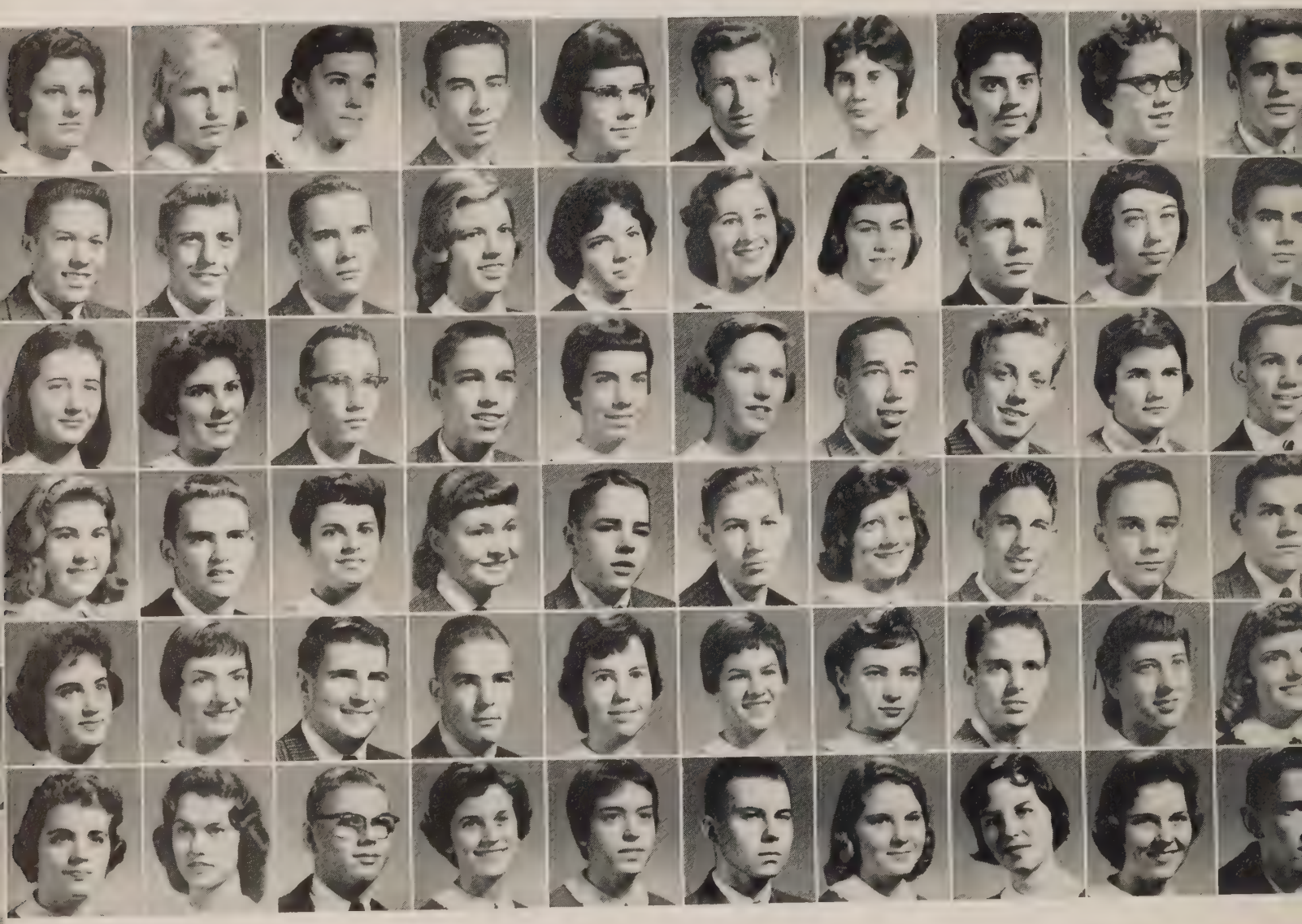
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MARY CAYLOR
BILL CHAPMAN
EDWARD CHAPMAN
JOE CHILDRESS
MARY CHRISTIAN
DOROTHY CLAY
ELIZABETH CLEMENTS
PAMELA CODDINGTON

Sixth Row:

MARGARET COLE
BILL COLLINS
LYNN COLLINS
SARA PAGE COSBY
DAVIE COTTRELL
JOAN CRAWFORD
RUSSELL CRAWFORD
MARY CROWDER
TOM CRUSH
KENDAL CURRIE



"Fantastique" sets mood for modernistic prom



First Row:

SANDRA CUTHRELL
MARGARET DAVIES
BROOKE DAVILA
BOBBY DAVIS
DIANA DAVIS
JOSEPH DETREVILLE
RANDY DILLARD
CAROLYN DOLSEY
SHARON DRESCHER
LEO DUDLEY

Second Row:

BOB DUGGAN
CHARLES EACHO
DAVID ELMES
LINDA ENGWALL
LOUISE ERDMAN
HALE EVERETT
RAE CAROLE FABER
GARY FAISON
BRENDA FALLS
EARL FLINN

Third Row:

BARBARA FLOWERS
DALE FORD
PERCY FORD
DAVID FORSYTHE
FRAN FOSTER
ELLEN FRANKLIN
BARRY FRATKIN
MALLORY FREEMAN
ANNETTE FRISCHKORN
DENNIS GALUMBECK

Fourth Row:

JUDY GARDEN
LENNIE GARRETT
JILL GARY
SHARRIE GAUNT
PHIL GEISEL
BOBBY GEORGE
SALLY GIBSON
BEN GILBERT
SONNY GILMAN
AMBLER GILMORE

Fifth Row:

CHRISTINE GINGELL
MARGIE GOERNER
STANLEY GOLDSTEIN
TOMMY GRANT
LINDA GRIFFIN
BETTY GRINWIS
PAMELA GROOMS
BILLY GRUBBS
LYNDA GUNTHER
ALEEN HARPER

Sixth Row:

CAROL HARPER
CAROLE HARRIS
JAMES HARRISON
FRANCES HEISLER
ANNE HENDERSON
JIM HENDERSON
BRENDA HENLEY
ELIZABETH HENLEY
GERALDINE HENLEY
TOMMY HENLEY

in April



irst Row:
PATRICIA HENRY
CAROLYN HICKEY
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BRANCH HOBSON
GEORGE HOFFER
hird Row:
ANN HOFFLER
TERRY HOLLETT
ourth Row:
SONNY HOLZBACH
FRANCES HOWARD
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JAMES HUDGINS
JOAN HULLEY
ixth Row:
CARY HUTCHISON
BILL JACKSON

BARBARA JAINCHILL
JAY JOHNSTON
ANNE JOLLY
DANNY JONES
HELEN JONES

HORACE JONES
SHIRLEY JONES
ROBERT JORDAN
JAMEL KASSIM
BOBBY KIDD

TERRY KINUM
BUBBA KIRBY
SANDRA KIRWIN
KRISTY KNAPP
CAROLE KNIGHTON

RENNY LACY
ANN LANGE
FRANCES LARUE
ANNE LAWRENCE
LINTON LEARY

ROBERT LINDSAY
SANDRA LINVILLE
BARBARA LLOYD
INGRID LOOCK
BILL LYON

SHELLEY MARKHAM
BILL MARMON
JOHN MARSHALL
JOANNE MARTIN
JULIE MARTIN

JAMES MASSIE
GEORGE MATUCK
SANDRA MAULL
GREG MAURY
MELISSA MCCABE

DAVID MCDONALD
BOBBY MCGEORGE
KITTY MEADE
PAT MEAGHER
BILL MEARS

DAVE METZ
JOHN METZ
PEGGY MINOR
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CAROLYN MOODY

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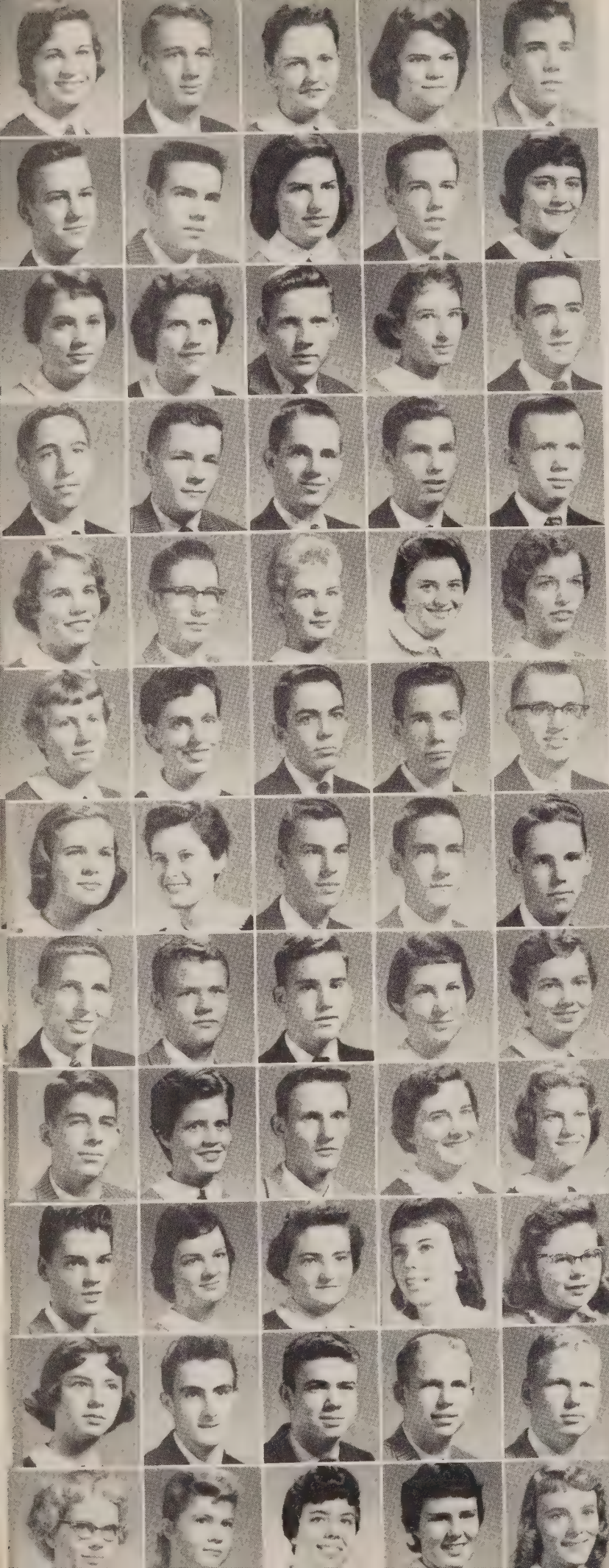
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TISH PASCHALL
DONNA PATTON
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SYLVIA PERKINS
JOHNNY PERRIN



Class of 1960

Juniors



FRANCES PERRY
CURRIE PETERSON
NANCY PETERSON
CAROLYN PHELPS
ROBERT PHILLIPS

JERRY PIERCE
RAY PITCHFORD
LYNDA PLUNKETT
DUFF POAGE
CAROLYN POWELL

PAULA POWERS
PAT PRICE
TOMMY RAGLAND
JUDY RANSON
JIM REID

DICK REITZES
FIELDS RICHARDSON
GIL ROBERTS
JOHN ROBERTS
WAYNE ROBERTS

PERRY ROBINS
JAY ROBINSON
LYNDA ROGERS
MARCIA ROTHMAN
ANN ROWE

KAY RUDY
JEAN ST. CLAIR
EDWARD SALA
ROBERT SALMON
HERB SANBORN

ALICE SAUNDERS
CAROLYN SAUNDERS
LARRY SCHALL
ARTHUR SCHOOLS
JOHN SCHUSTER

RICHARD SEUME
BILL SHELDON
DON SHELDON
SUSAN SHEPHERD
PEGGY SHEPPERSON

DONALD SHIFFLETT
LANI SHREVE
DURWOOD SMART
BEVERLEY SMITH
CANDY SMITH

IRA SMITH
JANE SMITH
JEAN SMITH
NANCY SMITH
WILMUTH SMITH

NANCY SPENCER
TERRY STARKE
MERCER STILLMAN
LYNN STOCKBERGER
SOUTHALL STONE

MARY STRANG
SCOTTIE STRAUSS
DIANE SULLIVAN
MALINDA SWINEFORD
JOANNE TAYLOR



First Row:
RUTH TAYLOR
PAUL TERRY

Second Row:
CARROLL TEW
LULU THARIN

Third Row:
JERRY THOMPSON
BOBBY TOMBLIN

Fourth Row:
MARGARET TOMBLIN
CAROLE TRIBBLE

represent publications at SIPA convention

First Row:

RANDY TROW
ANNE VAUGHAN
ANNE WADDY
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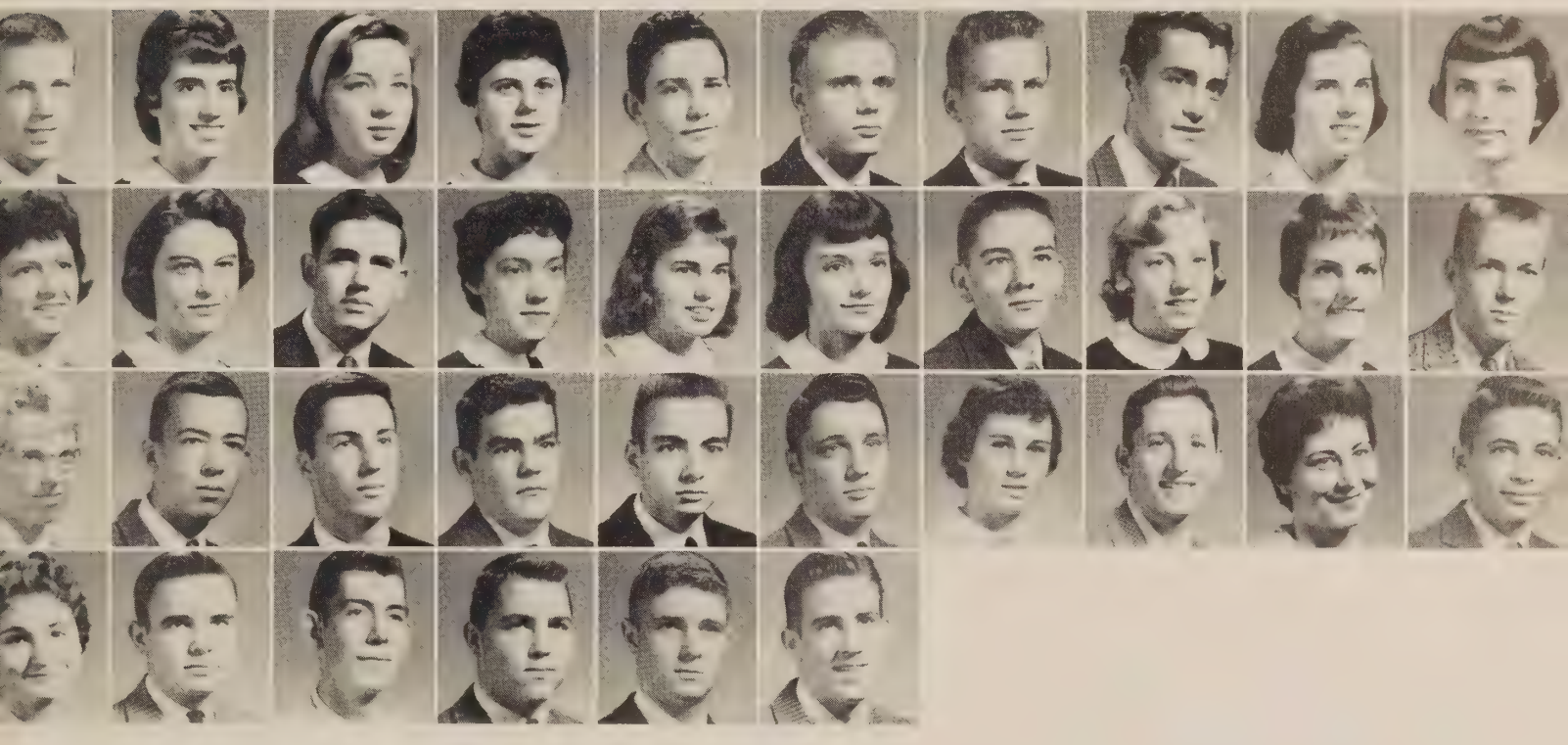
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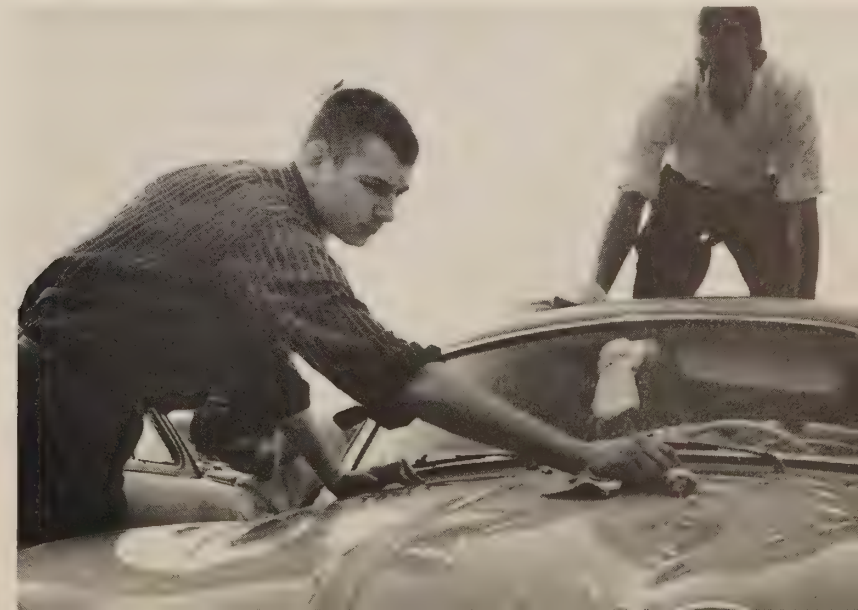
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TONY WILLIAMS
BOBBY WILLIAMSON
JIM WILSON
DANNY WILTON
MARYANN WILTSHIRE
TERRY WISE
MARY WITT
KARL WOERNER

Fourth Row:

ELAINE WOLFSON
BILL WOOD
PAUL WOODSON
JAMES WOOLF
ARCHIE YEATTS
BILLY YOUNG



Rub-a-dub-dub, three juniors scrub a car! Energetic Poogie Campbell, Jill Gary, and Bill Marmon swarm over a tiny Renault covered with soap, bubbles, water, and towels.



In Memoriam

SHIRLEY ANN WELLS

Born September 26, 1942. Died April 25, 1959.



SENIOR OFFICERS. Susan Rutan, secretary; Miss Dorothy Jordan, sponsor; Ada Allen, treasurer; Tris Hyde, president; Dave Montgomery, vice-president.

Five-year veterans enter final session at DSF

This was the tomorrow they had been waiting for, the last and most exciting year of all. For the Class of 1959, the dream of their senior year finally became a reality. At first it was hard to believe that there was no longer anyone to look up to, that now underclassmen were looking up to them.

The senior play, *The Curious Savage*, was the first event of the year for busy seniors as they donned grease paint and displayed dramatic talents to give a highly successful performance. Working together painting scenery, collecting props, making posters, and selling tickets, they discovered again how close they were.

With cold November days came the last game of the 1958 football season. Amid an excited crowd in the stands, many seniors tried to cheer a little louder, for this was the last game they would ever see "their" team play. Some, watching the action, remembered days when the stars of this team played for the great Westham Blue Devils. For the boys out on the field who had been a team for so long, it was hard to believe that they would probably never play together again. Spectators, players, cheerleaders—all felt the bittersweet sadness of the occasion.

Winter wore on and exams loomed menacingly near. All else momentarily forgotten, they spent hours organizing notes and rereading chapters in a last desperate attempt to emerge triumphant. The knowledge that transcripts would go to colleges after exams made them realize the importance of being well-prepared and brought thoughts of the college days ahead.

Imaginative seniors created the regal world of a medieval castle for their own Senior Court Dance in March. The pastel dresses and spring bouquets of the girls blended with the boys' white dinner jackets and decorations of purple, gold, and white to form a kaleidoscope of swirling colors. The modernistic Junior-Senior Prom in April was extra special because this

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SENIOR COUNCIL. Patti Dix, Tommy Evans, Peggy Rogers, Carpie Gould, Carrie Lee Tepper, Ray Woody.

Senior intellects dominate honorary Societies

Top Row:

Ada Elizabeth Allen

Carol Ann Angle

Kathryn Bernadette Baldwin

Sam Festis Beach, Jr.

Myra Lewis Beam

Middle Row:

Barbara Anne Beaumont

Frances Yvonne Berberich

Judith Ann Bernard

James Ronald Black

Patricia Anne Bobbitt

Bottom Row:

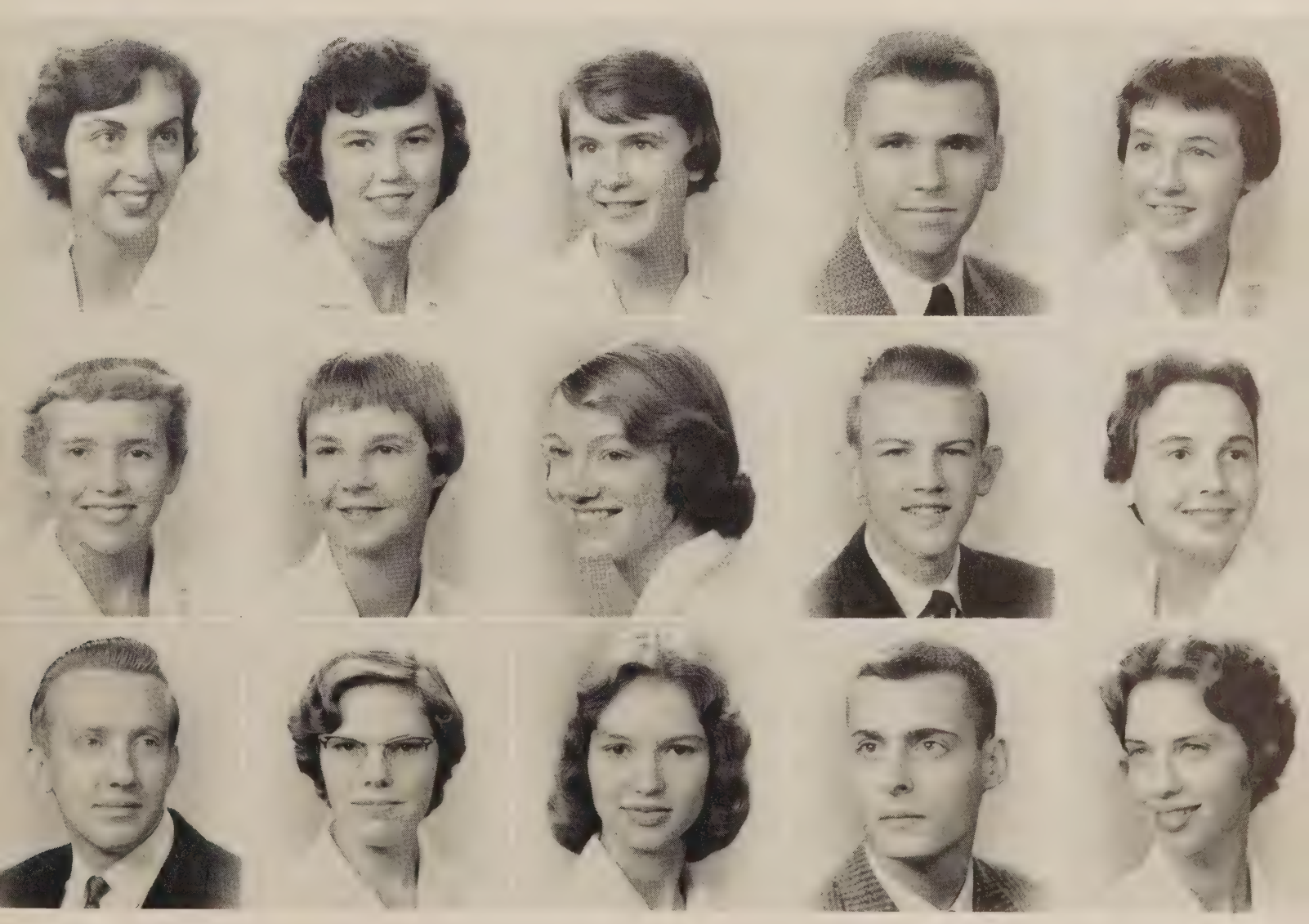
Philip Lawrence Brauer, Jr.

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Suzanne Drake reigns as DSF Homecoming



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Roger Kendall Butler

Kate Innes Byrd

Hartley Louise Campbell

Barbara LaVerne Carneal

Middle Row:

James Norman Carr, Jr.

Mary Louise Carter

Shirley Anne Cifers

James Arthur Cochrane

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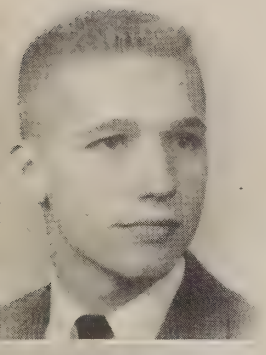
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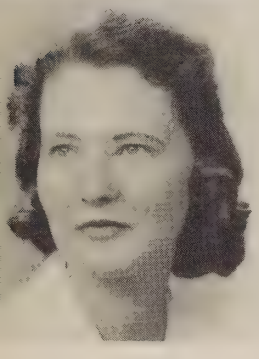
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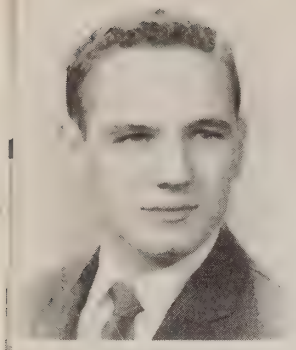
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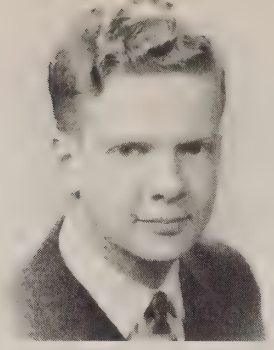
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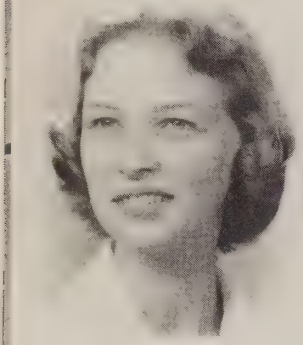
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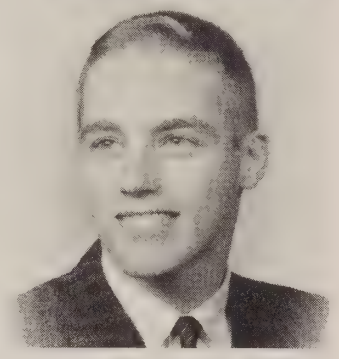




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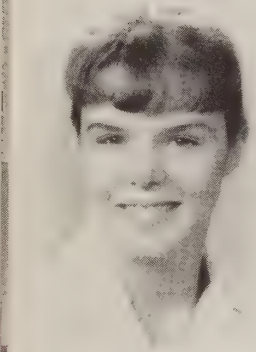
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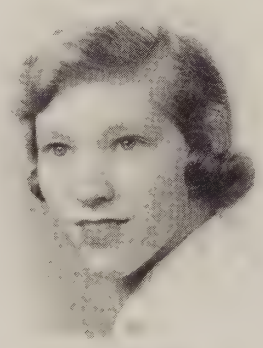
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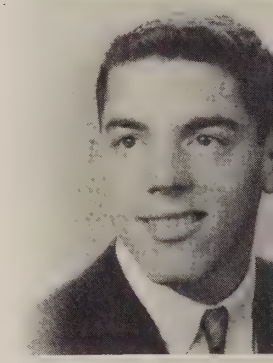
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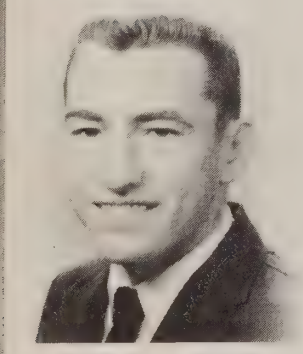


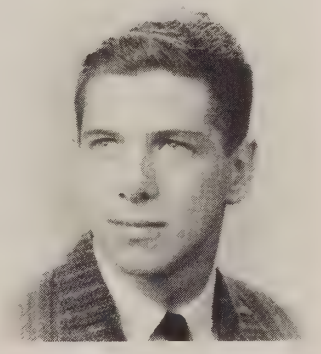
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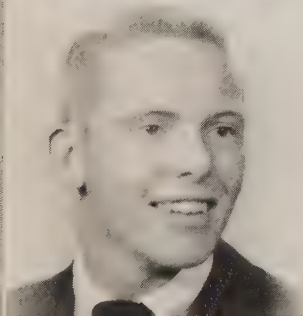


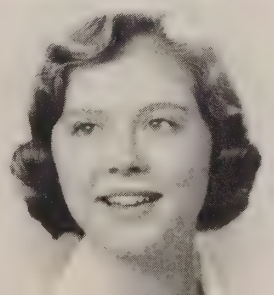
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Fay Rita Goldfarb





Edward Carlyle Franklin

Martha Page Franklin

unearth hidden talent for successful class play

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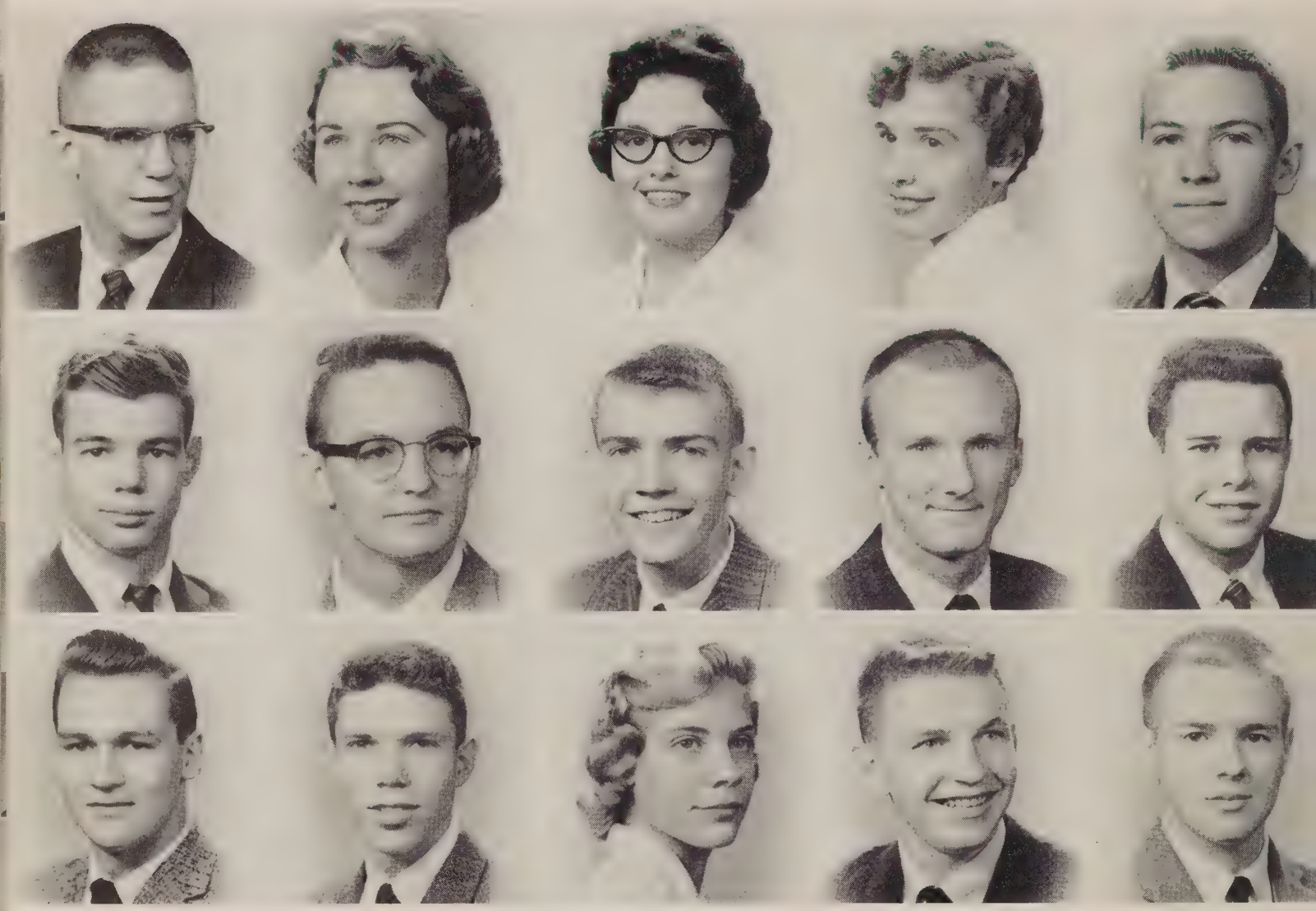
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SCA president dons wig, doublet as Student



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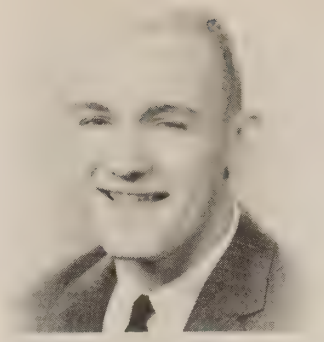
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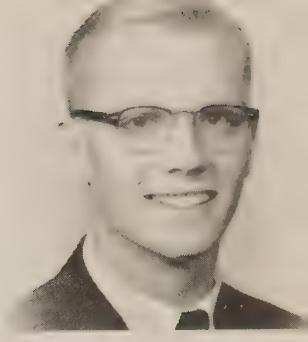
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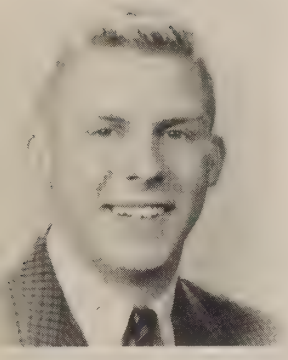
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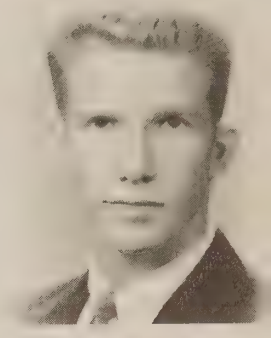




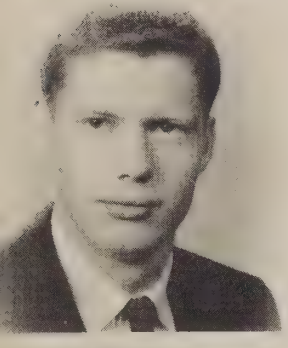
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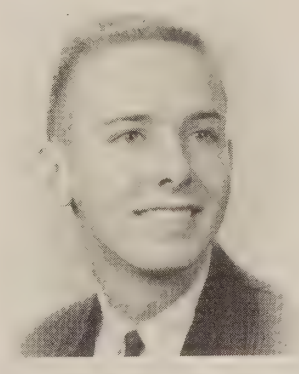
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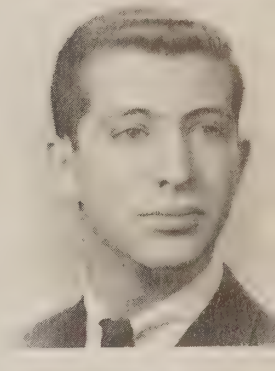
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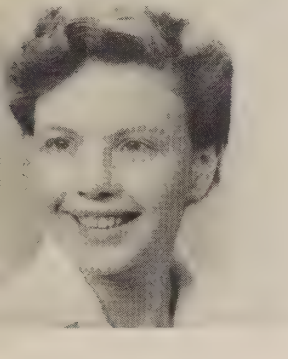
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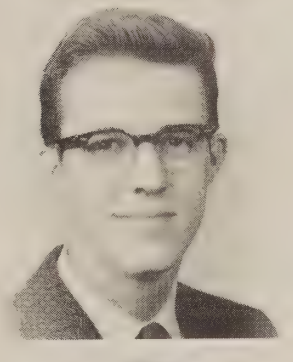
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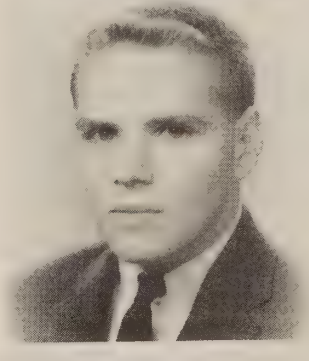


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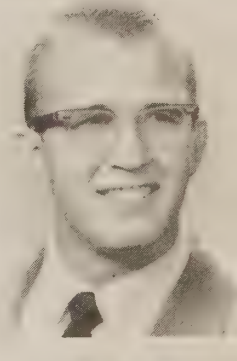


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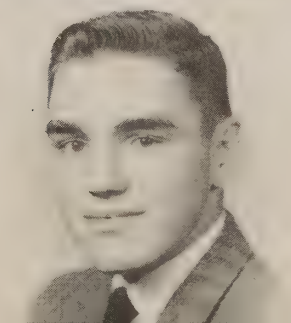
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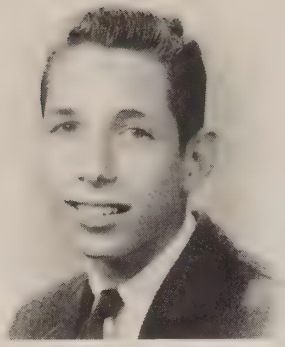


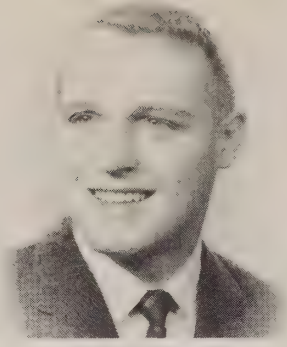
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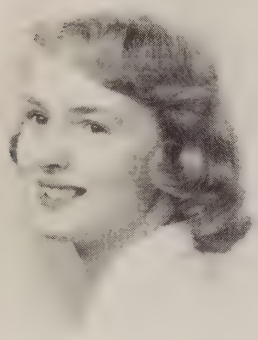


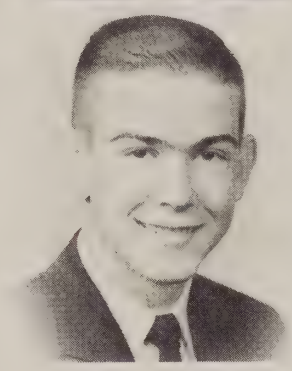




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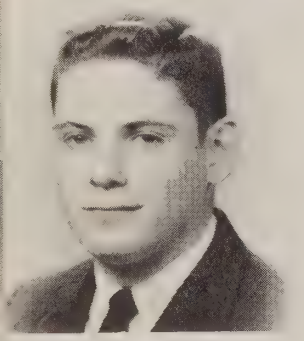
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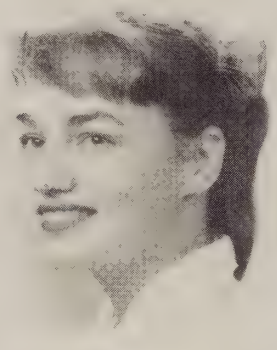




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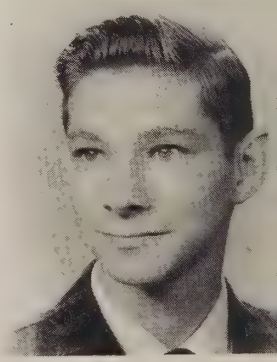
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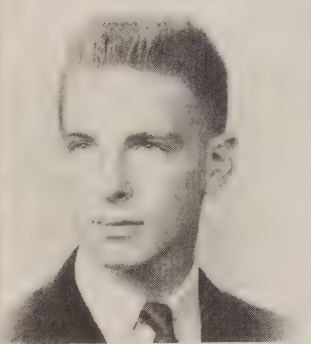


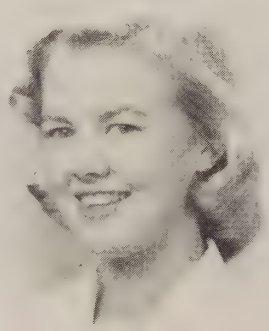
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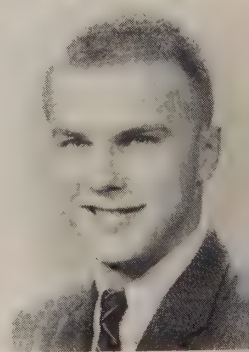
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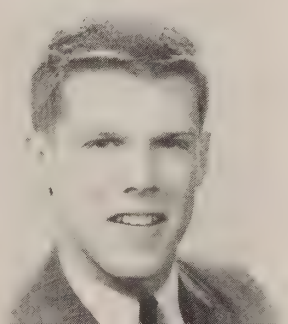
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Michael Thomas McGibbon





Lynne Ellen Marmaduke

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Toby Wayne Merkel

Kenneth Irvin Meyer

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Jacqueline Musser

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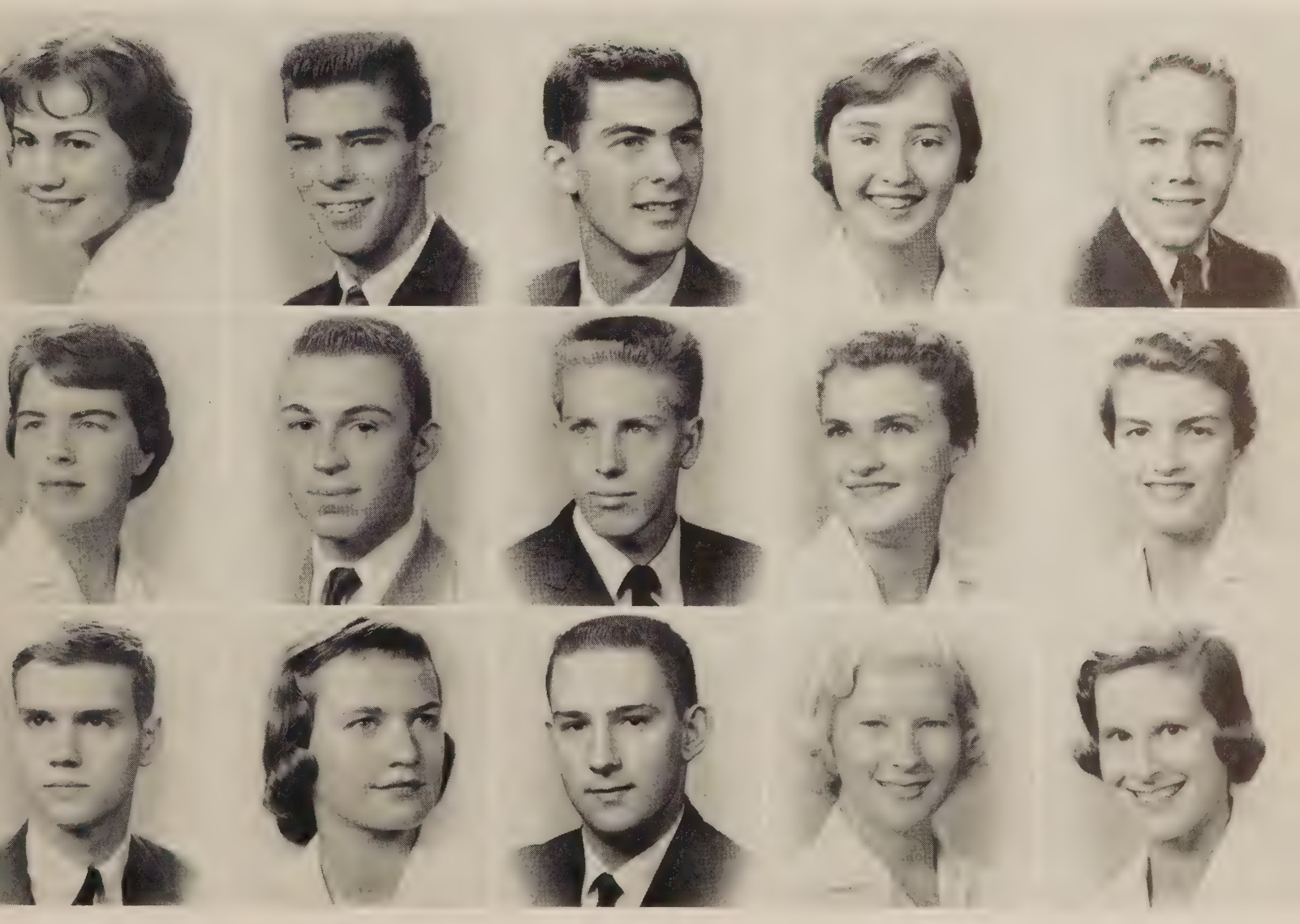
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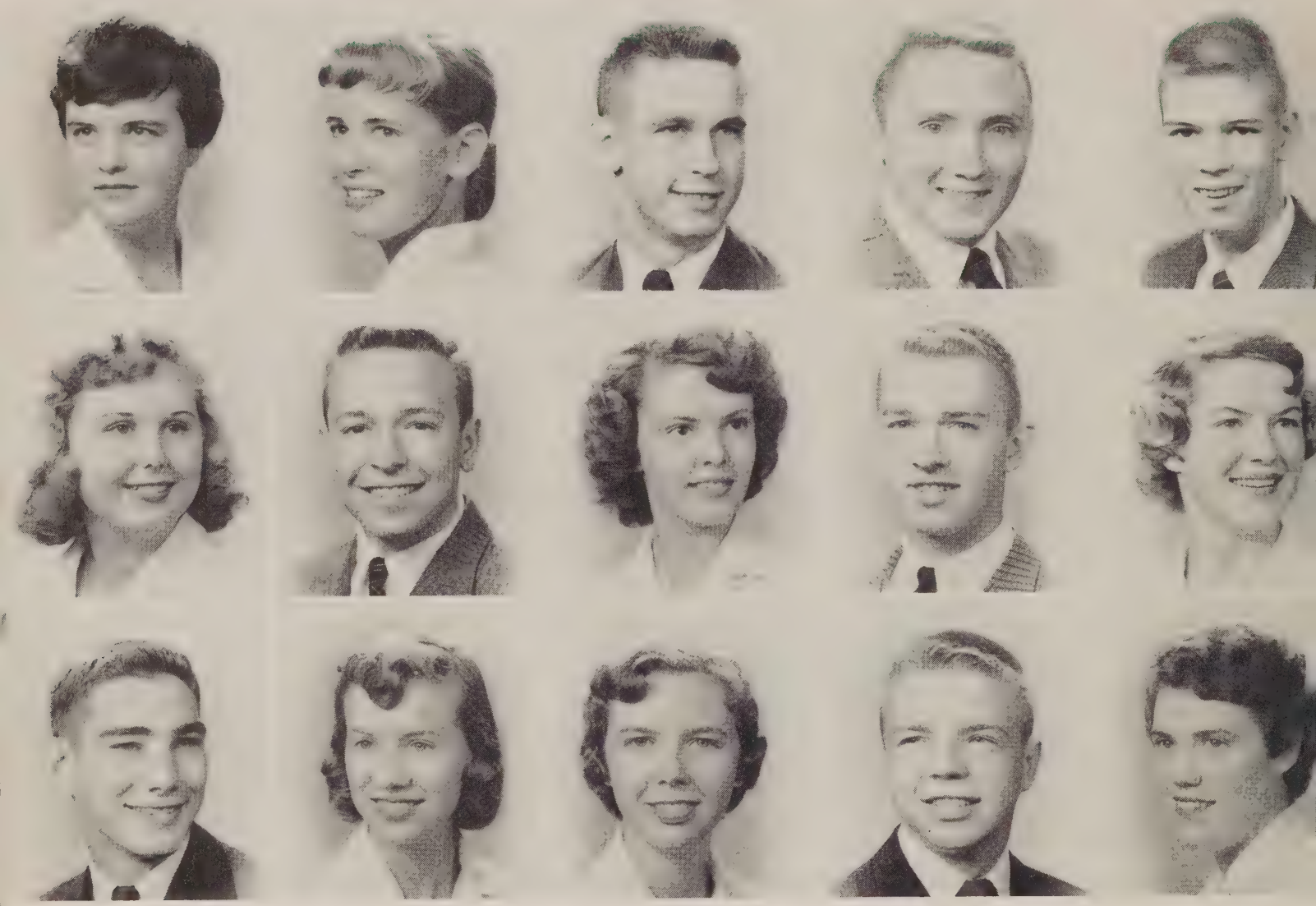
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Sarah Jane Nolte

Susan Armour Ottley



Outing at Camp Kentwood is final spree for



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Willa Gail Paulette

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John Thomas Petty

Marvin Wesley Phelps

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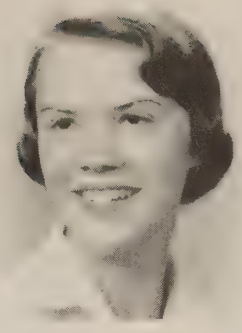
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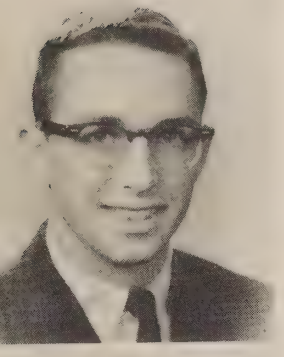
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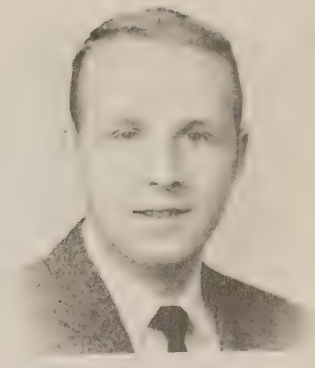




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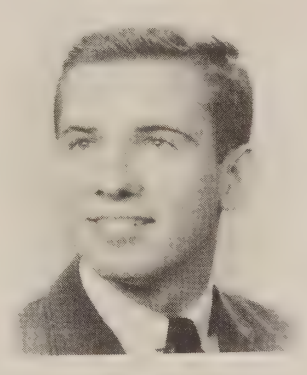


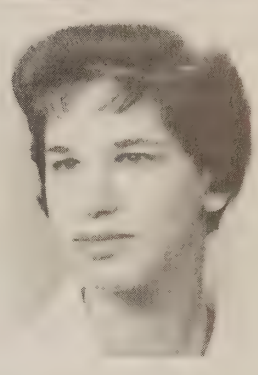
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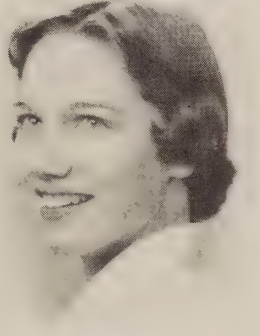


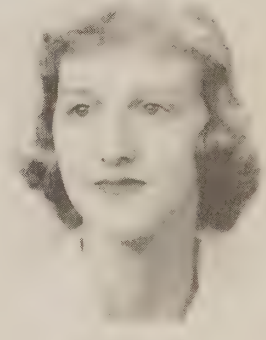
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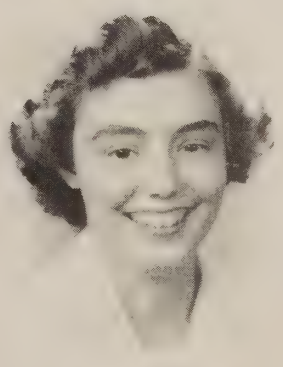


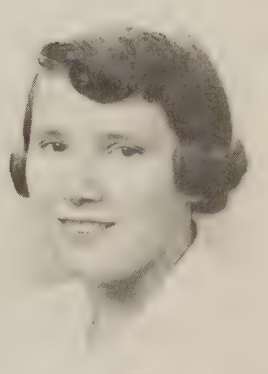


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Diane Elaine Sigman

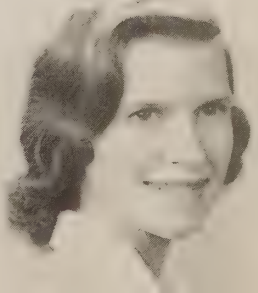


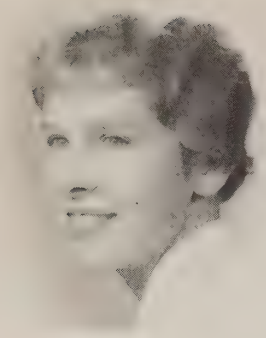


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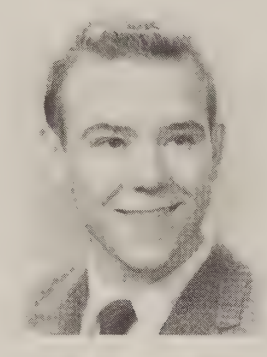




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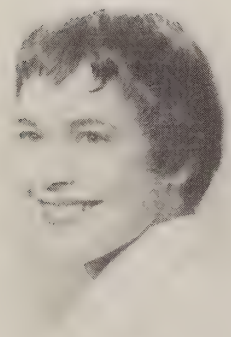
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Judy Downs Smith

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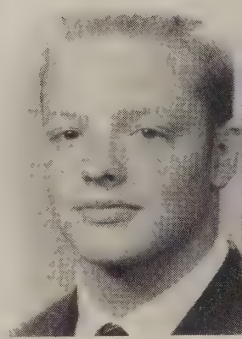


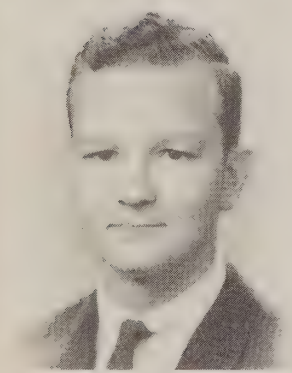


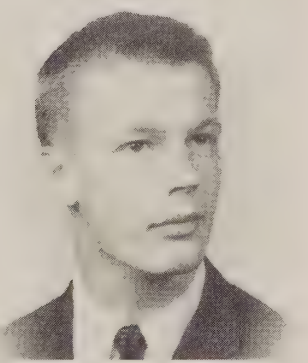
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Susan Lee Smith

Oscar Milton Stevenson, III



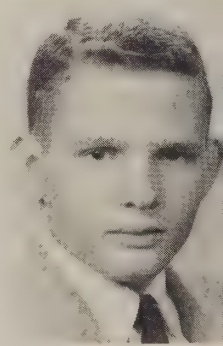


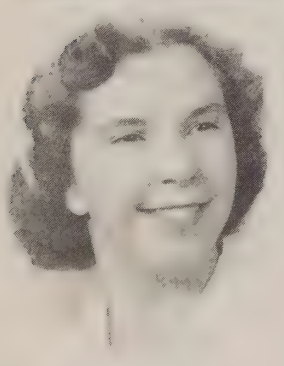


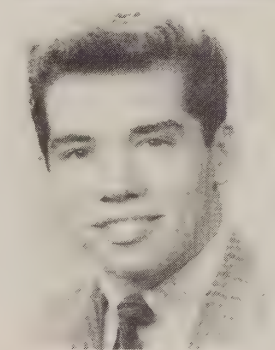
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Christopher Merle Stokes



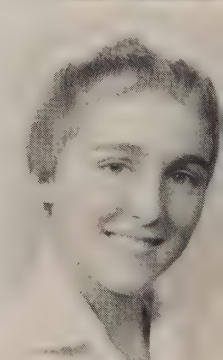




Mary Elizabeth Snead

William Clinton Snow, Jr.

Carrie Lee Tepper







Barry Paul Steinberg

Mildred Ruth Stephens

take honors in state scholarship competition

Top Row:

THEODORE SHERWOOD THARIN

DONALD CRENSHAW TIMBERLAKE, JR.

BETTY LOU TRAYLOR

PATRICIA ROYALL TRENT

LESLIE WARRENER TREVVETT, JR.

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RUTH ELAINE WALKER

ERIC VERYL WASER

PATRICIA ANN WATSON

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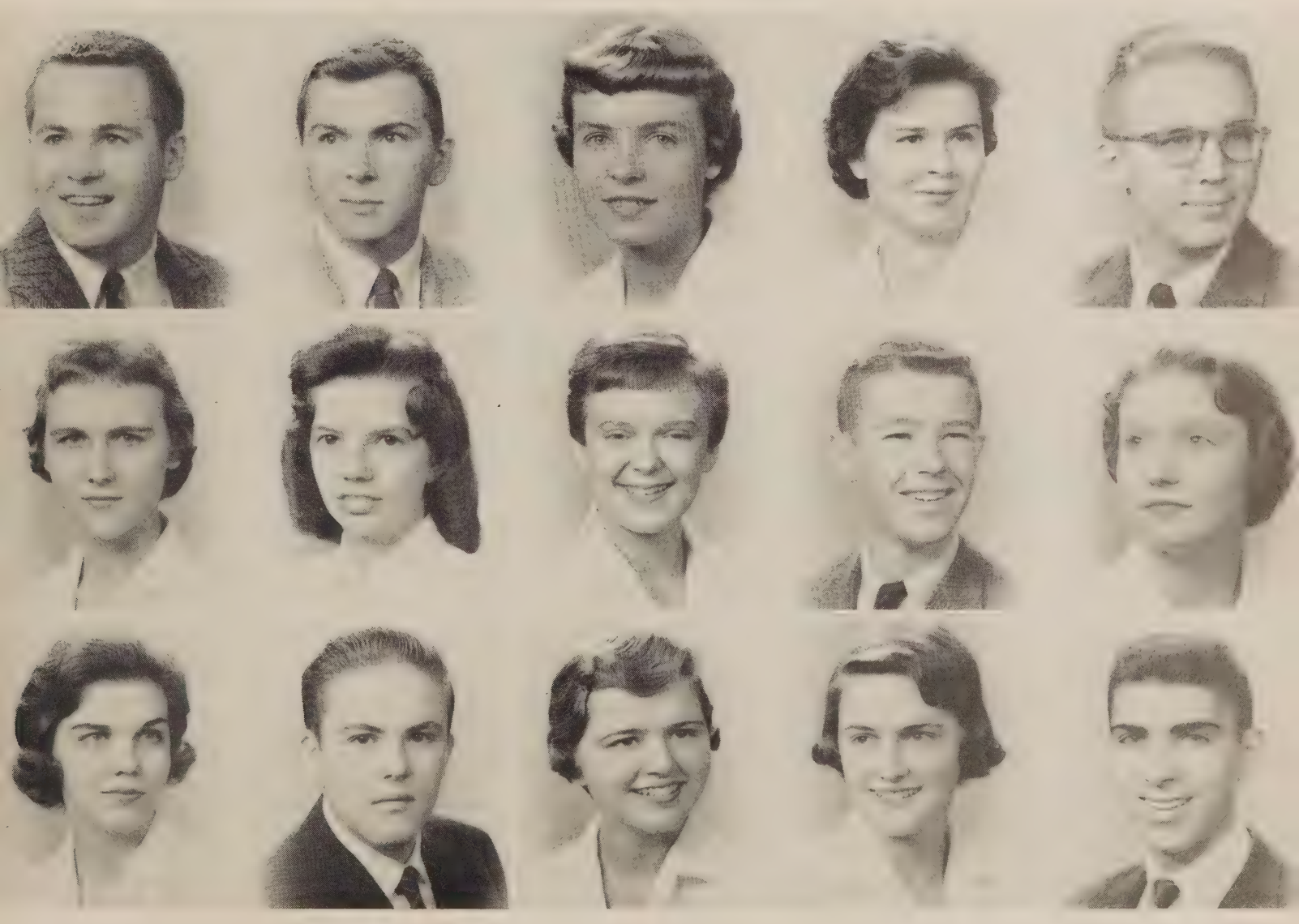
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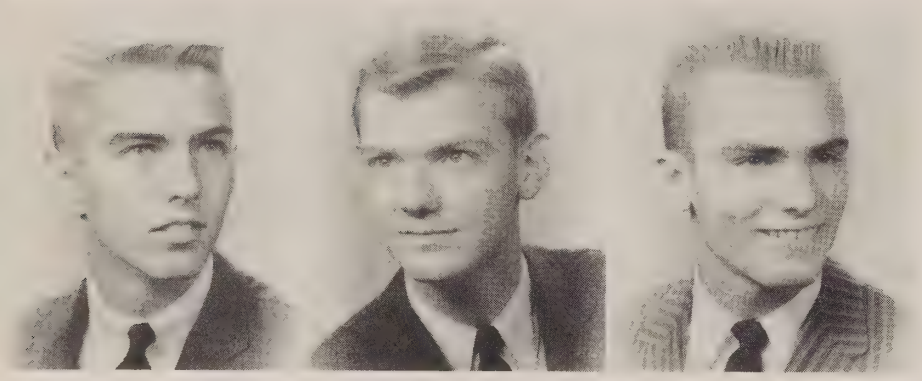
BARBARA ANN WHIMPEY

ANN HILL WILLIAMS

CHARLES WILLIAMS, JR.



Innovations characterize final days at DSF



David Garthright Wilson

William Ernest Wiltshire, III

Raymond Andrew Woody

time it was given in their honor and, for the first time, all the work was done for them.

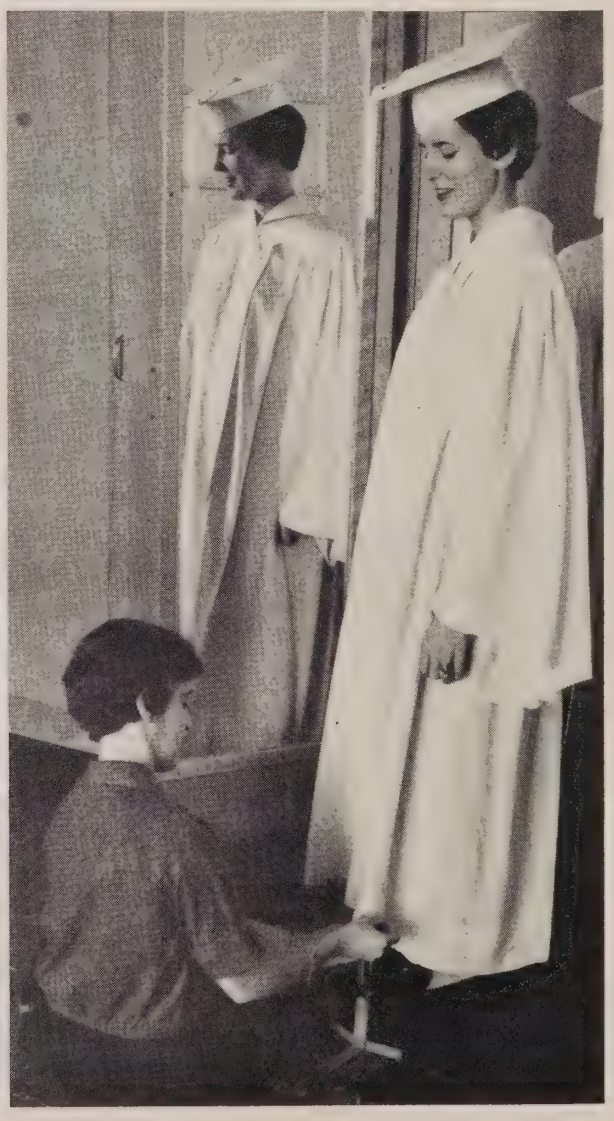
Tulips unfurled their brightly-colored petals and fruit trees showered blossoms on walks dappled with April sunlight as twenty-two leading seniors enjoyed the beauties of Maymont Park. The outstanding members of the senior class had received from their classmates the coveted honor of election to *Who's Who*, now an honor for overall achievement in high school. The seniors chosen were those who had been leaders—in publications, class and club offices, sports, and dramatics—throughout their high school years. This new approach to *Who's Who* headed the long list of innovations made by the Class of 1959 in their last semester at Douglas Freeman.

In late May a memorable day at Camp Kentwood drew the class closer together and brought thoughts of good-byes. Graduation was approaching rapidly and

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The morning after! A squadron of sleepy-eyed seniors mop up the last remains of their Court Dance. *Below:* Hands trembling, Patsy Highfill excitedly adjusts the hem of Gail Paulette's graduation robe.



the time was too short to crowd into it all the things they wanted to do together before they separated.

Seniors altered DSF tradition once again with a reception for the graduating class and their families after Baccalaureate, and Class Day ceremonies held at night. The uproarious history of this most colorful class, from their eighth grade days to the present, made Class Night more humorous than sad.

June 12, a day which had been circled for so long on the calendars of many seniors, arrived at last. Now that it was here they weren't quite as happy as they had thought they would be. With throbbing hearts and quickening pulses they made last minute adjustments of caps and gowns and filed quietly out into the soft breeze and darkening sky of a warm June night.

As they took their places in front of the stands on the football field, thoughts of the many teams that had played here, the friends that had filled the stands, and the games that had meant so much brought tears to their eyes. They looked around and saw in the gloom of the deepening twilight the familiar faces of friends they might never see again. The outline of the trees on the hill made a startling pattern against the sky as Barbara Brooke, Ada Allen, and Bob Davis, the three they had chosen to address them, began their speeches. At last the first name was called and they started out on the long trek toward their diplomas. Suddenly it was all over. The tomorrow that had always seemed so far away finally came and all their high school days became only pleasant memories.



In the colonnade of the Italian gardens at Maymont, Susan Rutan reveals plans for Senior Class Night to graduation speakers Barbara Brooke and Bob Davis, all choices for Who's Who.

Varied honors awarded outstanding graduates

Ada Allen
Tidewater District DAR Citizenship Award

Barbara Brooke
Scholarship, Duke University
National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Valedictorian

Hartley Campbell
Panhellenic Achievement Award

Jim Cochrane
Scholarship, The College of William and Mary

Bob Davis
Honorary National Merit Scholarship
Philip Morris Scholarship
Williams Scholarship, University of Richmond
University of Richmond-WRNL Scholarship Finalist

Carlyle Franklin
Settle Scholarship, University of Richmond

Bobby Freeman
Athletic Scholarship, University of Virginia

Tommy Griggs
Athletic Scholarship, University of Virginia

Joan Harmon
Scholarship, Kings College

Harry Jones
First place in physics, Regional Junior Academy of Science

Dave Montgomery
Robert E. Lee Scholarship, Washington and Lee University

Russell Smith
First place in physics, Regional Junior Academy of Science

Tommy Smith
Williams Scholarship, University of Richmond

Steve Stevenson
Athletic scholarship, The College of William and Mary

Don Timberlake
National Merit Scholarship

Senior Superlatives explore Maymont's rolling

ADA ELIZABETH ALLEN: 7 Bridgeway Rd. Phone: AT 8-9317. SCA Council, 1; Safety Committee, 3; Class Secretary, 3; Class Treasurer, 4; Class Council, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4, President, 4; HISTORIAN Literary Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Editor, 3, Assistant Editor, 4; Art Service Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3; French Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Library Club, 2, President; FTA, 2; Co-Chairman of Junior-Senior Prom, 3; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2, 3; SIPA, 3; French Tournament, 3; Graduation Usher, 3; SCA Letter, 2, 3; DAR Citizenship Award, 4; Chairman, Senior Court Dance, 4; Who's Who, 4.

CAROL ANN ANGLE: 9007 Weldon Dr. Phone: AT 8-8314. FBLA, 4; Library Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; CYL, 2; Night of Music, 2; Operetta, 2.

KATHRYN BERNADETTE BALDWIN: 1113 Normandy Drive. Phone: AT 8-2083. Commentator Reporter, 4; French Club, 3; Latin Club, 2; Library Club, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1.

SAM FESTIS BEACH, JR.: 1626 Rockwood Road. Phone: AT 2-1265. Chemistry-Physics Club, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

MYRA LEWIS BEAM: 2307 Capehart Rd. Phone: AT 8-0574. Transferred from Hermitage High School, September, 1956. National Honor Society, 4; HISTORIAN Business Staff, 4; FHA, 2, 4; FNA, 3, 4; Stunt Night, 1.

BARBARA ANNE BEAUMONT: 22 Glenbrooke Circle E. Phone: AT 8-6938. SCA Council, 2, 4; Scrapbook Committee Chairman, 2; Ways and Means Committee, 4; Art Service Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4, President, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; HISTORIAN Literary Staff, 3, 4, Art Editor, 3, 4; Commentator Reporter, 1, 2; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 2, 3; French Tournament, 1, 3; Graduation Usher, 3; Homecoming Princess, 4; SCA Letter, 2, 3; District SCA Convention, 4; State SCA Convention, 4; Who's Who, 4.

FRANCES YVONNE BERBERICH: 5300 Lee Ave. Phone: AT 2-3415. Transferred from Chandler Junior High School, September, 1956. FBLA, 4.

JUDITH ANN BERNARD: 818 Forest Ave. Phone: AT 8-2904. French Club, 2; Y-Teens, 2, 3; Gym Show, 2.

JAMES RONALD BLACK: 9305 Edson Rd. Phone: AT 2-3643. Transferred from Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tennessee, September, 1957.

PATRICIA ANNE BOBBITT: 8801 Michaux Lane. Phone: AT 8-2685. FHA, 1, 2; Y-Teens, 3; Glee Club, 3; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 3; Operetta, 3.

PHILIP LAWRENCE BRAUER, JR.: Creston Road. Route 3. Phone: CO 6-0166. KVG, 4; Gym Show, 2.

BARBARA MARIE BROOKE: 7307 Three Chopt Rd. Phone: AT 2-5491. National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; HISTORIAN Business Staff, 1, 2; Commentator Business Staff, 1, 2, 3, Cub Club, 1, Reporter, 2, 3, First Page Editor, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3; Y-Teens, 3, 4; FTA, 1; Stunt Night, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4; Forensics, 2, 3, District Finals, 2, 3, Group II Finals, 2, 3, First Place, 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Contest, Semi-finalist, 3; Latin Tournament, 3; French Tournament, 3; SCA Letter, 1, 2, 3; Graduation Marshal, 3; CSPA, 4; Who's Who, 4.

LESLIE MASTON BROWN: 910 Baldwin Rd. Phone: AT 8-8309. Commentator Reporter, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 2; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Library Club, 3; Glee Club, 4; Tumbling Club, 2, 3; CYL, 2; Art Service Club, 3; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3; Talent Night, 2; Night of Music, 4; Operetta, 4.

PATRICK KENDALL BURKE: 214 College Road. Phone: AT 8-4195. French Club, 1, 2, 3; Key Club, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 3; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3, 4, President, 4; Track, 1, 2, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3; Senior Play, 4.

MILDRED LEONA BURNETTE: 1515 Foster Road. Phone: AT 8-6895. Commentator Typist, 4; FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball, 1; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Night of Music, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Play, 3; Christmas Pageant, 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant, 3.

CAROLYN ANN BUSCEMI: 7419 Three Chopt Rd. Phone: AT 8-4385. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, November, 1957. FBLA, 4; Y-Teens, 4; CYL, 3.

KATE INNES BYRD: 8712 Brawner Dr. Phone: AT 8-8297. SCA Council, 3; Commentator Feature Writer, 4; Homeroom Vice-President, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3; Red Cross, 2; Y-Teens, 4; Library Club, 1, 3; Gym Show, 2.

HARTLEY LOUISE CAMPBELL: 1505 Libbie Ave. Phone: AT 2-5215. SCA Council, 3; Storeroom Committee, 3; Art Service Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; HISTORIAN Literary Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Editor, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3; Library Club, 1; FTA, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3, 4; Latin Tournament, 1, 2, 3, 4, First Place in State, 2; Graduation Usher, 3; Co-Chairman of Junior-Senior Prom, 3; SCA Letter, 1, 2, 3; Who's Who, 4.

BARBARA LAVERNE CARNEAL: 1708 Rockwood Rd. Phone: AT 8-7188. National Honor Society, 4; FBLA, 2, 3; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4.

JAMES NORMAN CARR, JR.: 8716 W. Broad St. Phone: AT 2-5529. Transferred from John Marshall High School, January, 1957. Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE CARTER: Box 254, Parham Road. Phone: AT 2-1571. HISTORIAN Business Staff, 1; FBLA, 2; FHA, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 3; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 3.



At the ivy covered base of a gnarled tree, senior class president Tris Hyde laughs with Carrie Lee Tepper as Sue Cosby threatens to toss him into the pool when they go to Camp Kentwood.

hills and formal gardens

SHIRLEY ANNE CIFERS: 7009 Horsepen Rd. No Phone. Transferred from Amelia High School, Amelia, Va., September, 1957. FHA, 1; Library Club, 2.

JAMES ARTHUR COCHRANE: 6916 Staunton Ave. Phone: AT 8-8703. SCA Council, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Commentator Literary Staff, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Hi-Y, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

HOWARD EDWIN COLEMAN, JR.: 8702 Weldon Drive. Phone: AT 8-5927. Stage Assistant, 2; JV Football, 1; Gym Show, 2.

ROY RUSSELL COLLINS: 102 Westham Parkway. Phone: AT 8-0420. Chemistry-Physics Club, 4; Band, 1, 2; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2.

JEAN FREDERICK CONDYLES: 1411 Bobbiedell La. Phone: AT 2-1303. FHA, 1, 2, 3; Library Club, 2, 3, 4, President, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball, 1; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2, 3; Operetta, 2, 3.

RITA JEAN COOK: 1517 Baysdale Lane. Phone: AT 2-5287. Transferred from Circleville High School, Circleville, Ohio, October, 1956. HISTORIAN Typist, 4; Y-Teens, 4; Office Assistant, 3; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 3.

JOHN GARLAND COSBY, JR.: 207 Sunset Drive. Phone: AT 2-7225. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, December, 1957. Spanish Club, 4; Track, 3, 4; Stunt Night, 3.

SUE CUSTIS COSBY: 8000 University Dr. Phone: AT 8-4830. Transferred from Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, Va., September, 1955. SCA Council, 3; Art Service Club, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, Vice-President, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; HISTORIAN Literary Staff, 2, 3, 4, Feature Editor, 4; Commentator Reporter, 2, Business Staff, 2, 3; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Forensics, 1; Homecoming Princess, 4; Senior Court, 4; Who's Who, 4.

JANE CAROL COTY: 515 Ridge Top Road. Phone: AT 2-2021. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, September, 1957. Stunt Night, 3.

IRVIN EARL COX: 1405 Dinwiddie Ave. Phone: AT 8-7703. Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3, 4; Athletic Council, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2.

MARGARET ANN VAUGHAN COX: 8507 Rivermont Drive. Phone: AT 8-5802. Transferred from Floyd High School, Floyd, Va., January, 1956. FHA, 4; Stunt Night, 4; Christmas Pageant, 3.

NANCY COX: 8951 Three Chopt Road. Phone: AT 2-3056. Transferred from Hamilton Junior High School, Baltimore, Md., September, 1956. French Club, 2; FHA, 4; Library Club, 3; Glee Club, 4.

BEVERLY JEAN CURTIS: 1912 Le Seur Road. Phone: AT 2-2461. Homeroom Vice-President, 1; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA State Convention, 2; Y-Teens, 3, 4.

SUZANNE MARGUERITE DANNER: 6215 Monument Avenue. Phone: AT 8-7759. HISTORIAN Business Staff, 2, 3, 4; Commentator Business Staff, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; FHA, 1; Red Cross, 1; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT FRANCIS DAVIES: 7604 Cheshire Road. Phone: AT 8-6279. Class Vice-President, 2; Class Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1; Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council, 1, 2; Senior Standards Council, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2; Golf, 1, 2, 3; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3.

ROBERT LOYAL DAVIS: 7108 Hillsdale Dr. Phone: AT 8-0284. SCA Ways and Means Committee, 3; Class Council, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Commentator Sports Reporter, 2, Sports Editor, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Key Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 4; Stunt Night, 3, 4; Latin Tournament, 2, 3, 4, First Place in State, 2; National Merit Scholarship Contest, 3, Semi-finalist; Graduation Marshal, 3; SIPA, 3; CSPA, 4; WRVA Radio Scholarship Quiz, 4; Who's Who, 4.

ANN MERCIER DEW: 212 Wood Road. Phone: AT 2-2888. Commentator Business Staff, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens, 4; Library Club, 3; FTA, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3.

PATTI ANN DIX: 210 Ridge Road. Phone: AT 8-8979. Transferred from Dayton High School, Dayton, Ind., September, 1955. Class Council, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Commentator Circulation Staff, 3, Associate Editor, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3; Glee Club, 2; FTA, Secretary, 2, Treasurer, 3, Vice-President, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 2, 3; Operetta, 2; Thanksgiving Play, 3; Latin Tournament, 2; French Tournament, 3; SCA Letter, 2.



Prominent seniors, Suzanne Drake and David Wilson, linger momentarily on the walkway overlooking the Japanese Gardens, before they join other Who's Who winners at the foot of the cascading pools.

SUZANNE DRAKE: 307 Westoe Rd. Phone: AT 8-3683. SCA Council, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4; Scrapbook Committee, 3; Ways and Means Committee, 4; Class Council, 1; National Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Commentator Business Staff, 3, Columnist, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Library Club, 2, Secretary; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4, Head Cheerleader, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2; Homecoming Princess, 3; Homecoming Queen, 4; Girls' State, 4; SCA Letter, 2, 3; Senior Court, 4; Who's Who, 4.

JO ANNE DRAPER: 210 Lakewood Dr. Phone: AT-2-5623. Transferred from Southampton High School, Courtland, Va., September, 1956. Homeroom Vice-President, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Commentator Literary Staff, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; Y-Teens, 1, 4.

MOLLY DAVIS DREW: 1302 Severn Road. Phone: AT 2-1983. Transferred from Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va., September, 1958. Commentator Business Staff, 4; Y-Teens, 4; Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

NELDA RUTH DUNBAR: 9013 Michaux La. Phone: AT 8-8848. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, September, 1957. Stunt Night, 4.

MARION FRANKLYN DUNN, JR.: Rt. 1, Glen Allen. Phone: AT 2-4834. 4-H, 1; Band, 1; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 1.

FRANK LYLE EDWARDS, JR.: 7511 Woodley Rd. Phone: AT 8-8660. Spanish Club, 3, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 4; Baseball, 2; Gym Show, 2.

DONALD WILLIAM EILER: 1305 Wembly Road. Phone: AT 8-3488. Transferred from Jeffersonville Senior High School, Jeffersonville, Ind., September, 1958. HISTORIAN Photographer, 4.

MILDRED ANNE ELLIS: Route 1, Shady Grove Road, Glen Allen. Phone: AT 8-2756. FBLA, 2; FHA, 3; Band, 1, 2, Secretary, 2; 4-H, 1, 2.

THOMAS WELLINGTON EVANS, JR.: 410 Lakewood Drive. Phone: AT 8-1842. Class Council, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Athletic Council, 1, 2; JV Basketball, 2, 3; JV Baseball, 2, 3; Gym Show, 2; Senior Court, 4.

Senior Class reflects



April sunlight dapples the bamboo as Tommy Griggs and other seniors on safari pause to map paths to the wild animals. Babs Beaumont and Ada Allen offer suggestions while Bobbi Loth and Smitty Smith listen.

CARY RANDOLPH ADAIR FARLEY: 8902 Brieryle Road. Phone: AT 8-0374. Art Service Club, 2; HISTORIAN Art Editor, 3, 4; Y-Teens, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 2, 3; Talent Night, 3; Senior Play, 4; One-Act Play, 4.

SARA STARKE FARLEY: 7105 Hillsdale Dr. Phone: AT 8-0122. Ways and Means Committee, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; HISTORIAN Literary Staff, 2, 3, Organizations Editor, 4; Commentator Business Staff, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling Club, 1; JV Basketball, 1; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2, 4; Senior Play, 4; Christmas Pageant, 4; Athletic Council, 1; SIPA, 3; Who's Who, 4.

DORIS ELIZABETH FELLOWS: 7509 Roswell Road. Phone: AT 8-7805. Spanish Club, 1, 3.

DAPHNE RIVES FEUCHTENBERGER: 1907 Fordson Road. Phone: AT 8-7522. French Club, 1, 2; Glee Club, 4; Gym Assistant, 2; JV Basketball, 2; Gym Show, 2.

PAUL NEWTON FLYNN: 3000 Skipwith Road. Phone: AT 8-4052. French Club, 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 3, 4; Talent Night, 3, 4.

PACE MAHOOD FONVILLE: 206 Oak Road. Phone: AT 8-3457. Class Council, 2; Gym Show, 2.

EDWARD CARLYLE FRANKLIN: 2113 Tuckaway La. Phone: AT 0-5621. National Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; News Leader Youth Page Editor, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; One-Act Play, 3.

MARTHA PAGE FRANKLIN: 8201 Three Chopt Rd. Phone: AT 8-2454. Quill and Scroll, 4; HISTORIAN Literary Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; French Club, 3, Vice-President, 4; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 4; Athletic Council, 1; Stage Assistant, 2; JV Basketball, 1; Gym Show, 2; Christmas Pageant, 4; Spanish Tournament, 1, 2; French Tournament, 3; SCA Letter, 1.

ROBERT MALLORY FREEMAN: 6001 River Road. Phone: AT 8-9189. SCA Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Class President, 1, 2; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Commentator Columnist, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 3; Wrestling, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3, 4; One-Act Play, 3; Forensics, 3, 4, District Finals, Group II Finals, 3; DSF Outstanding Teen for 1958; Foreign Exchange Student to Germany, 3; Virginia Representative to House of Burgesses Conference, 4; SCA Letter, 2, 3; Senior Court King, 4; Who's Who, 4.

JOSEPH CHUMBLEY GIBBS, JR.: 214 Roslyn Hills Drive. Phone: AT 2-0552. Spanish Club, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council, 2; Track, 2; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 3, 4; Baseball, 2; Gym Show, 2; Senior Court, 4.

FAY RITA GOLDFARB: 5305 Wythe Ave. Phone: AT 2-5755. Storeroom Committee, 1, 2; Commentator Business Staff, 2; French Club, 1, 2; FHA, 2; Gym Show, 1; Stunt Night, 2.

DAVID ROSS GOODE: 7621 Sweetbriar Road. Phone: AT 8-0292. SCA Council, 2; Commentator Sports Reporter, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 4; Gym Show, 2.

MARY CARPENTER GOULD: 8512 Rivermont Dr. Phone: AT 8-1394. Transferred from Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Va., September, 1956. SCA Council, 3; SCA Secretary, 4; Scrapbook Committee, 3; Class Council, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, Secretary; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Dowknbeats, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3, 4; Talent Night, 3, 4; Class Homecoming Princess, 2, 4; Girls' State, 4; Homecoming Princess, 4; Senior Court Queen, 4; Who's Who, 4.

GLORIA FRANCES GREENE: 8905 Brieryle Road. Phone: AT 8-1783. Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Quill and Scroll, 4; Commentator Business Staff, 3, 4, Feature Writer, 3, 4; News Leader Youth Page Editor, 4; French Club, 4; Y-Teens, 4; Glee Club, 1; Tumbling Club, 2, 3; Gym Assistant, 4; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2, 3; Talent Night, 2; Senior Court, 4; Who's Who, 4.

THOMAS MCKAY GRIGGS: 8103 University Drive. Phone: AT 8-4712. Class Vice-President, 2; Quill and Scroll, 4; HISTORIAN Literary Staff, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 4, All-Metro, 4, All-Central, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3. Senior Court, 4; Who's Who, 4; DSF's First Fourt-Letter Man, 2.

IRVIN JEROLD GROSS: 909 Pepper Ave. Phone: AT 2-0557. Band, 1, 2; JV Baseball, 1, 2; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2.

GLORIA GAIL GULLEY: 1526 Ethridge Dr. Phone: AT 2-4826. Transferred from Spotsylvania High School, Fredericksburg, Va., February, 1955. SCA Council, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Latin Club, 3, 4; Library Club, 2; FNA, 4.

HELEN KATE HAID: 821 Forest Ave. Phone: AT 8-5824. National Honor Society, 4; HISTORIAN Business Staff, 2; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Consul, 4; Y-Teens, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; FTA, 2; Stunt Night, 3; Talent Night, 3, 4; Night of Music, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4; Forensics, 3; All-State Chorus, 2, 3.

MICHAEL WAYNE HAKALA: 8501 Julian Road. Phone: AT 2-0194. Transferred from Columbus High School, Columbus, Ga., September, 1958.

MELBUR LOUISE HANCOCK: 8708 Tarrytown Rd. Phone: AT 2-6476. Transferred from North Fulton High School, Atlanta, Ga., September, 1957. Spanish Club, 3, 4; Y-Teens, 4; Library Club, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Stage Assistant, 3.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS HARLOW: 8501 West Broad Street. Phone: AT 8-1172. 4-H, 3; Science Club, 2; KVG, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1.

JOAN WINFREY HARMON: 1704 Michaels Road. Phone: AT 8-8693. National Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; HISTORIAN Literary Staff, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; 4-H, 1; Red Cross, 1, 2; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3; FNA, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball, 1, 2, Manager, 2; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1; Senior Play, 4; Christmas Pageant, 4; Latin Tournament, 1.

DALE MARISSA HARRIS: 5707 Monument Ave. Phone: AT 2-3265. Storeroom Committee, 2, 3; Art Service Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Commentator Circulation Staff, 3, Head Typist, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; French Club, 3, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3; Tumbling Club, 1; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3; Thanksgiving Play, 3; SCA Letter, 1; French Tournament, 3.

WILLIAM HAYWOOD HARRIS, JR.: 6421 Rigsby Road. Phone: AT 8-4666. Glee Club, 4; Band, 1, 2; KVG, 3; Football, 3; Gym Show, 2; Talent Night, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2, 4.

JAMES KENTNER HATCHETT, JR.: 6816 Edmonstone Avenue. Phone: AT 8-7609. HISTORIAN Photographer, 4; Wrestling, 2; Gym Show, 2; SIPA, 4.

MARIA OPHELIA HEITZMANN: 6004 Mann Ave. Phone: AT 2-1740. Art Service Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 3, Vice-President, 4; German Club, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3.

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WILLIAM CHRISTIAN HENDERSON: 7715 Hollins Road. Phone: AT 8-3393. HISTORIAN Business Staff, 1, 3; Spanish Club, 1; Science Club, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Track, 2; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2, 3; Night of Music, 2, 3; Operetta, 2, 3.

ANNETTE LEE HERSHBERGER: 204 Kanawha Dr. Phone: AT 8-3916. FBLA, 3, 4; FHA, 2; Office Assistant, 1, 2; JV Basketball, 1; Gym Show, 2.

NANCY CAROL HICKS: 6709 West Franklin St. Phone: AT 8-4873. FHA, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2, 3; Operetta, 2, 3; CYL, 2.

PATRICIA MULLINS HIGHFILL: 1100 Starling Dr. Phone: AT 8-4389. Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Commentator Typist, 4; French Club, 1, 2; Y-Teens, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; CYL, 3, 4; Office Assistant, 4; Majorette, 4; Stunt Night, 1; Night of Music, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Pageant, 3.

CLAUDE RICHARD HOGGARD, III: 2101 Fon-Du-Lac Road. Phone: AT 2-4447. Transferred from Oscar F. Smith High School, South Norfolk, Va., September, 1958. Spanish Club, 4.

FREDERIC WILLIAM HOLCOMB, III: 6611 West Franklin St. Phone: AT 8-6868. Library Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stage Assistant, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT GRAY HOLLAND: 1519 Fort Hill Drive. Phone: AT 8-3156. National Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Commentator Literary Staff, 3, 4; Times-Dispatch Youth Page Representative, 4; Red Cross, 2; Key Club, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

ROBERT ALAN HOLSTEN: 7608 Hampshire Road. Phone: AT 8-6813. Commentator Business Staff, 1; Spanish Club, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

CHARLES STUART HOPKINS: 1505 Ethridge Dr. Phone: AT 8-7150. Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

RICHARD BENTLEY HUBBARD: 1100 Welborne Dr. Phone: AT 8-3859. KVG, 3; Gym Show, 2.

WILLIE SNOW HUDSON, JR.: 2907 Parham Rd. Phone: AT 8-7011. Gym Show, 2.

MALCOLM LOUIS HUGHES, JR.: 1008 Foxcroft Road. Phone: AT 8-0378. Latin Club, 2; Hi-Y, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 4; Basketball, 3; Gym Show, 2.

SUSAN ELIZABETH HUMPHREY: 6502 West Franklin Street. Phone: AT 8-4371. HISTORIAN Business Staff, 2; FHA, 1; 4-H, 1; Y-Teens, 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Storeroom Committee, 3, 4; Art Service Club, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

LEWIS GUY HUNT, JR.: 6317 Millhiser Avenue. Phone: AT 2-1878. Transferred from Eastern High School, Middletown, Ky., September, 1958.

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TRISTRAM TUPPER HYDE, IV: 200 College Road. Phone: AT 8-0852. SCA Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3, 4; Class Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Commentator Reporter, 3, Sports Columnist, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Athletic Council, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball, 1; Wrestling, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3; Forensics, 3, District Finals, Group II Finals; State SCA Convention, 3; Boys' State, 4; Boys' Nation, 4; Harvard Book Award, 3; Senior Court, 4; Who's Who, 4.

JOHN ANDERSON IRBY: 1912 Skipwith Road. Phone: AT 8-2043. Key Club, 3, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3; Athletic Council, 2, 3; German Club, 4; Football Manager, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 3; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3.

RITA LOUISE JANUSZESKI: 6106 Morningside Dr. Phone: AT 8-5589. Transferred from Mercy High Schooi, Chicago, Ill., September, 1958. Latin Club, 4.

ASA BYRON JOHNSON, JR.: 7802 Hillview Ave. Phone: AT 8-3757. Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

HAL STUART JOHNSON: 202 Wood Rd. Phone: AT 8-5739. Transferred from Martinsville High School, Martinsville, Va., September, 1956. SCA Council, 4; Key Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3; Senior Play, 4.

LINDA LEE JOHNSON: 1102 Horsepen Road. Phone: AT 2-1582. French Club, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Night, 1, 2; Talent Night, 3; Night of Music, 1, 2, 3; Operetta, 2, 3, 4.

HARRY THOMAS JONES, III: 5201 Monument Ave., Apt. 4. Phone: AT 2-4737. Transferred from Roanoke Rapids High School, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., September, 1957. National Honor Society, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 4.

THOMAS GEOFFREY JONES: 711 Glendale Dr. Phone: AT 8-8920. Transferred from Virginia Beach High School, Virginia Beach, Va. March, 1958. Hi-Y, 4; Football, 4.

CHARLES STEPHEN KAMSKY: 7721 Wood Road. Phone: AT 8-8959. Commentator Literary Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; Key Club, 2, 3, 4; Stage Assistant, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 4, President, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 2, 3, 4; Talent Night, 3; Operetta, 2, 3; One-Act Play, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Pageant, 2; Thanksgiving Play, 2, 3; Senior Play, 4.

WILLIAM HOYT KENNEDY: 6000 Crestwood Ave. Phone: AT 2-4450. Transferred from Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Roanoke, Va., September, 1956. German Club, 4; Gym Show, 2.



A sunny retreat shadowed by overhanging branches provides a charming spot after a long walk for DSF leaders, Archer Randlette, Don Timberlake, and Hartley Campbell.

Graduation held in DSF stadium on June 12

LINDA JEAN KENNEY: 7210 Pinetree Rd. Phone: AT 8-6950. Commentator Typist, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Red Cross, 1; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2; Operetta, 2.

PHILIP WHITLOCK KLAUS, JR.: 8703 River Rd. Phone: AT 8-0843. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, September, 1958. Spanish Club, 4.

GARY CHARLES KOCH: 7404 Birchwood Road. Phone: AT 8-3613. Transferred from Antilles Consolidated High School, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Stptember, 1958. Spanish Club, 4; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Track, 4.

THOMAS IRVING LAMBETH: 1203 Andover Rd. Phone: AT 8-1550. Transferred from Hermitage High School, September, 1957. Band, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Wrestling, 4; Night of Music, 3, 4.

LARRY EDEN LANGE: 8911 Michaux Lane. Phone: AT 2-3293. Transferred from South High School, Salt Lake City, Utah, September, 1958.

JOEL ALLEN LASTER: 200 Westham Pkwy. Phone: AT 8-8945. Gym Show, 2.

JOSEPH ARTHUR LAX: 1404 Severn Road. Phone: AT 8-5102. Transferred from Benedictine High School, February, 1956. Football, 3, 4.

GENEVIEVE CORNISH LEAHEY: 7910 Stuart Hall Road. Phone: AT 2-4975. HISTORIAN Business Staff Typist, 3; Commentator Circulation Staff, 3; FNA, 3; FHA, 1, 2; Science Club, 2, 3; Gym Show, 2.

WINNON BINFORD LEAKE, JR.: Route 1, Glen Allen. Phone: AT 8-2710. 4-H, 1, 2, 3; Key Club, 3, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Manager, 1, 2; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2, 3, 4.

TERRANCE DAVID LERCH: 1016 Westham Pkwy. Phone: AT 8-9384. Transferred from Benedictine High School, September, 1957. Chemistry-Physics Club, 3, 4; Track, 4; Wrestling, 4.

PENELOPE BAINBRIDGE LEWIS: 7 Ridge Road. Phone: AT 8-2381. Transferred from Collegiate School, September, 1957. Commentator Circulation Staff, 4; Y-Teens, 4.

JUDY ANN LIPKIN: 5218 West Grace St. Phone: AT 2-5062. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, February, 1957. Quill and Scroll, 4; Commentator Advertising Staff, 3, Reporter, 2, 3, Associate Sports Editor, 4; Times -Dispatch Representative, 4; Red Cross, 3; Gym Show, 2; One-Act Play, 3.

EMMA LOUISE LITTLE: 7617 Hollins Rd. Phone: AT 8-5878. Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Majorette, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3; Night of Music, 3; Operetta, 2, 3; Christmas Pageant, 1, 3.

DOUGLAS WRAY LLOYD, JR.: 2800 Skipwith Rd. Phone: AT 8-7439. Key Club, 3, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 4; Stage Assistant, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball, 2; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA OAKLEY LOTH: 8503 Academy Road. Phone: AT 8-0729. Class Council, 1, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Commentator Business Staff, 1; French Club, 3, 4; 4-H, 1; Red Cross, 1; Gym Assistant, 4; Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2, 3; Talent Night, 2; Christmas Pageant, 1, 2, 4; Homecoming Princess, 3, 4; Senior Court, 4; Who's Who, 4.

LYNNE ELLEN MARMADUKE: 810 Westham Pkwy. Phone: AT 8-2334. SCA Council, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; HISTORIAN Business Staff, 2, 3; Commentator Exchange Editor, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; Y-Teens, 4; Library Club, 1; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

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JANE GREY MCALLISTER: 9504 Bonnie Dale Rd. Phone: AT 2-6265. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, September, 1957. Homeroom Vice-President, 4; National Honor Society, 4; French Club, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; FTA, 4; Stunt Night, 3.

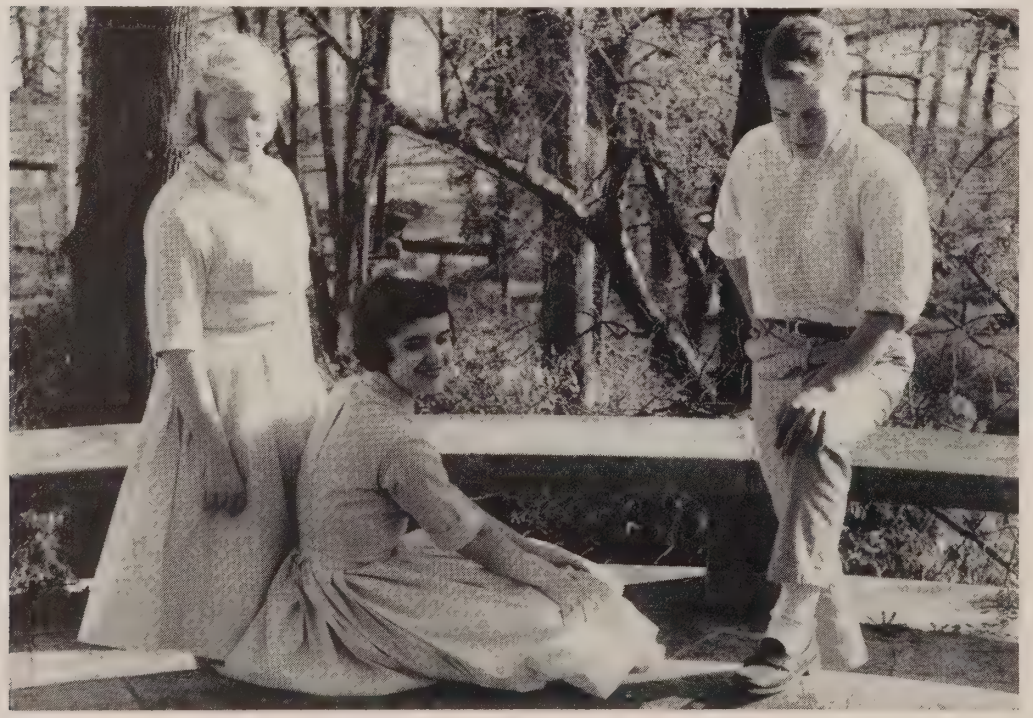
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MICHAEL THOMAS MCGIBBON: 1310 Elon Rd. Phone: AT 8-6129. Transferred from Cooley High School, Detroit, Mich., October, 1957. Hi-Y, 4; Stage Assistant, 3; Talent Night, 3.

BETTY LEE MCGUIRE: 202 Westham Pkwy. Phone: AT 8-3130. Commentator Literary Staff, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Red Cross, 1; Library Club, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling Club, 1, 2, 3; FTA, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2; Night of Music, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Pageant, 2, 3, 4.

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Gazing at widening ripples in a quiet pool, Sally Nolte, Carpie Gould, and Dave Montgomery look back on four years at DSF filled with fun and lasting memories.

Sara Farley falls in step with Bobby Freeman to overtake Susan Ottley, who waits at the wrought iron gate as Who's Who winners leave Maymont.



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DAVID COOPER MONTGOMERY: 7106 Pinetree Road. Phone: AT 8-0101. Ways and Means Committee, 3; Class Treasurer, 2, Vice-President, 3, 4; Class Council, 2; National Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Commentator Reporter, 2, Co-Sports Editor, 3, Sports Editor, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council, 1; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 3, 4; Senior Court, 4; Who's Who, 4.

CAROLE MORELAND: 8805 Brawner Dr. Phone: AT 8-8582. National Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Commentator Circulation Staff, Typist, Alumni Editor, 4; French Club, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3; Y-Teens, 4; Chemistry-Physics Club, 3; CYL, 4; FTA, 4; Gym Show, 2.

BERNARD JOHN MORRELL, JR.: Box 178, Rt. 1, Glen Allen, Va. Transferred from Cathedral High School, September, 1958.

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JUDITH ANN MUSSER: 6523 Monument Avenue. Phone: AT-8-2975. National Honor Society, 4; HISTORIAN Business Staff, 4; Commentator Circulation Staff, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; Y-Teens, 4; Library Club, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Office Assistant, 2; Gym Show, 2; Homecoming Princess, 4.

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CECILE RUTH PATTERSON: 418 Beechwood Dr. Phone: AT 8-5690. Transferred from Trinity High School, Trinity, Texas, January, 1957. Y-Teens, 4; Latin Club, 4; CYL, 4.

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LAWRENCE RICHARD PETTEY: 6769 Miami Ave. Transferred from Old Orchard Beach High School, Old Orchard Beach, Me., December, 1957.

JOHN THOMAS PETTY: 1512 Rockwood Road. Phone: AT 8-2962. Transferred from Woodruff High School, Woodruff, S. C., September, 1958. Glee Club, 4.

MARVIN WESLEY PHELPS: 1604 Rockwood Road. Phone: AT 8-5845. French Club, 2; Glee Club, 4; CYL, 3; Stage Assistant, 2; Wrestling, 1, 2; Gym Show, 2; Night of Music, 4; Operetta, 4.

VERLYN FAE PIERCE: 3312 Parham Road. Phone: AT 2-6353. Transferred from Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va., January, 1957. Glee Club, 3, 4; Stunt Night, 3; Talent Night, 3, 4; Night of Music, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4.

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HERBERT WARREN PROFFITT: Church Road. Phone: AT 8-4059. Class Vice-President, 1; Football, 1, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

MARY ARCHER RANDLETTE: 6006 Morningside Dr. Phone: AT 2-3485. SCA Council, 1; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Commentator Circulation Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter, 1, 2, 3, Feature Editor, 4; Spanish Club, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Y-Teens, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 2, President, 3, Secretary, 4; Gym Show, 2; Stunt Night, 1, 2, 3; Talent Night, 3; French Tournament, 1, 2, 3; SCA Letter, 3; Spanish Club Scholarship Medal, 3; Who's Who, 4.

CLARA BELLE RANGELEY: 7314 Three Chopt Rd. Phone: AT 8-5638. HISTORIAN Business Staff, 1; Red Cross, 2; Y-Teens, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; FNA, 3; Night of Music, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Gym Show, 2.

JOHN MARKEE RENSHAW, III: 6912 Staunton Avenue. Phone: AT 8-7779. Transferred from Benedictine High School, September, 1957. Glee Club, 4; Night of Music, 4; Operetta, 4.

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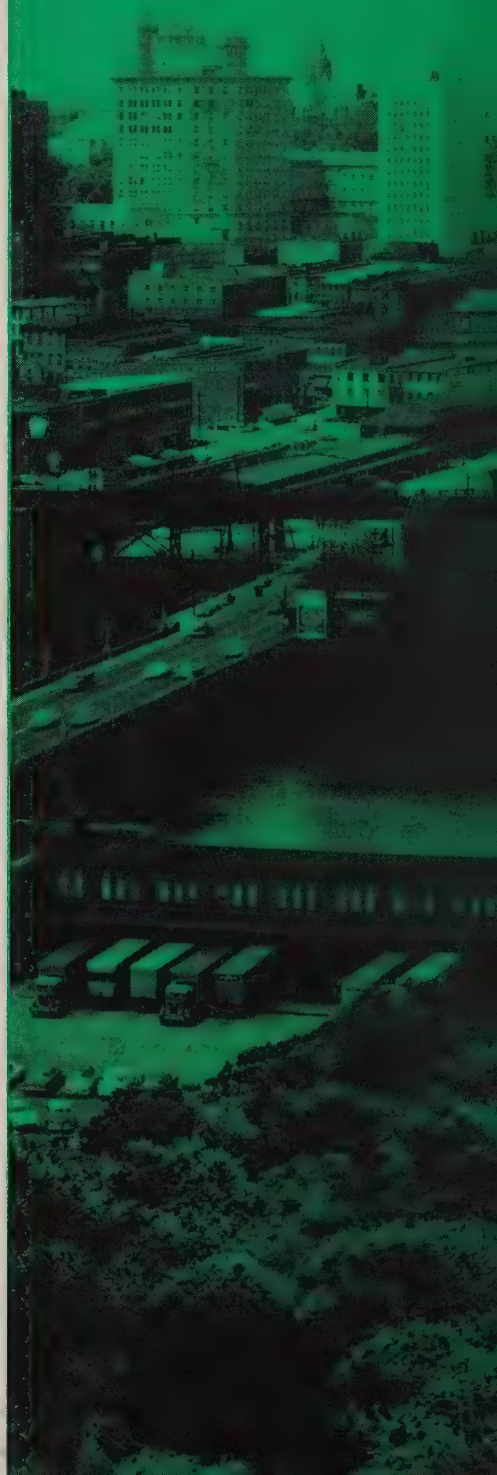
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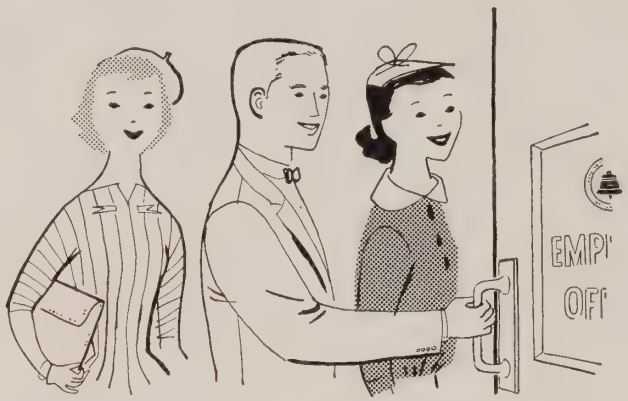
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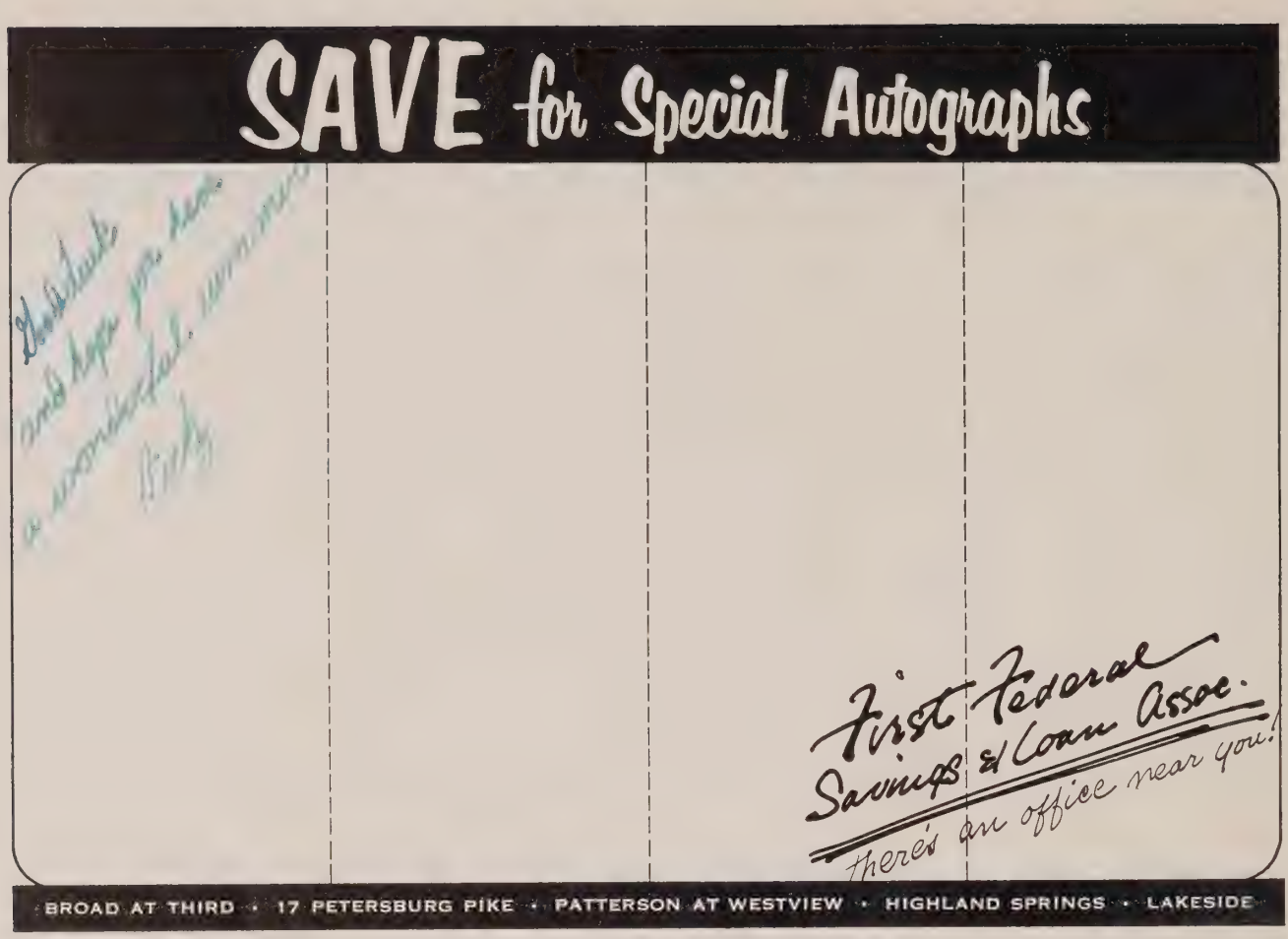
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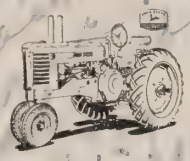
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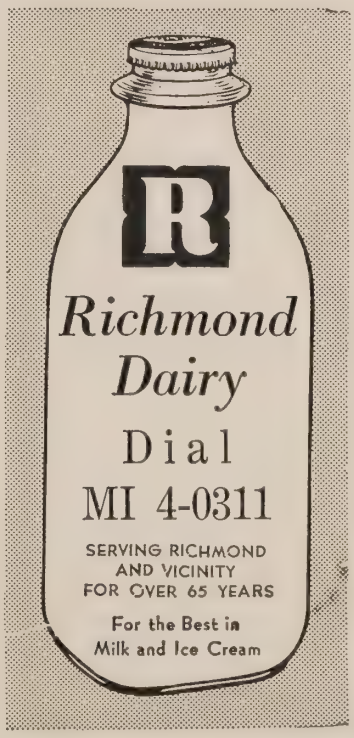
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